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DISCIPLINE.

Day after day it had been our duty to

try the gallant soldiers of that army,

charged with violations of military law

But never had I on any previous occa

sion been greeted with such anxiou

spectators as on that morning awaited

The judge advocate was proceeding t

"I have no witnesses," he replied.

to the accused:

"Who is your counsel?" "I have no counsel," he replied. Supposing that it was his intention \$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

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No. 136 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

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Thursday Evening, Pensaukeu Tribe, 79, I.
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Friday Evening, (1st in the mouth), Covenant No, 161, F. and A. M.

Tuesday Evening. (2nd and 4th in the month), Cinnaminson Ladge, No. 319, Order of Touti.

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Morning Prayer, Litany and Eermon (except
1st Sunday, 11 a.m.,
un lay School, at 3 p. m.,
Mo. her's Meeting (M. ndays), 8 a.m.,
Mo. her's Meeting Fridays), 5 p. m.,
Rector's Bible Class, (for both sexes, Tuesdays), 8 p. m.,
Strangers welcome at all services.

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N. Newlin Stokes, M. I.
Alfred H. Barr,
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avail me before a military court."
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"You are charged with the highest crime is dismissed, repeated the court."

known to military law, and it is your duty to make known the cause that influenced your actions."

The prisoner made the motion, and the court adjourned.—Lancaster Law stances.

ydrant in both yard and kitchen, ½ in fluenced your actions."

For the first time his manly form tap.

Bydrant in both yard and kitchen, ½ in tap.

10 00

A screw nozzle or other device to attach hose on hydrant is not permitted except by special arrangement.

I opened the letter, and in a moment my eyes were filled with tears. It was passed from one to another of the court until all had seen it, and those stern warriors, who had passed with Stone-wall Jackson through a hundred battles, wept like little children. As soon as I had recovered my self possession I read the letter as the defense of the prisoner. It was in these words:

It was in these words:

MY DEAR EDWARD—I have always been proud of you, and since your connection with the Confederate army I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do anything wrong for the world; but, before God, dear Edward, unless you come home we must die. Last night I was aroused by little Edgar's crying. I called out and said, "What is the matter, Eddler" and he said, "Oh, mamma, I'm so hungry!" And Lucy, Edward, your darling Lucy, she never complains, but she's growing thinner and thinner every day. And, before God, my dear Edward, unless you come home we must die of starvation.

Your Mary.

After reading the letter I turned to

went to my home. Mary ran out to meet me—her angel arms embraced me and she whispered:

"Oh, Edward, l am so happy! I am

so glad you got your furlough! "She must have felt me shudder, for she turned as pale as death, and then catching her breath at every word, she

"'Have you come without your fu ongh? Oh, Edward, Edward, go back! Go back! Let me and my children go

Headquarrens Army Norrhers
Virginia.

The finding of the court is approved. The
prisoner, Edward Cooper, is pardoned, and
will report to his company for duty.

R. E. L.E. General.

During the second shattle of Cold Har-

bor, while shot and shell were falling "like torrents from the mountain cloud," my attention was directed to the facthat one of our batteries was being allenced by the concentrated fire of the Union forces.

When I reached the battery every gun

but one had been dismantled, and by it stood a solitary Confederate soldier, with the blood streaming from his side. As he recognized me he elevated his voice above the roar of the battle and

un to rise no more.—General Cullen A. lattle in Drake's Magazine.

In addition to feeding the hungry, saving the imperiled and guiding the lost, it is also the revenue cutter's duty During the winter of 1863-4 it was my to suppress mutinies, prevent smuggling fortune to be president of one of the enforce the neutrality laws and the court martials of the Army of Northern quarantine regulations, protect mer-Virginia. One bleak December morn-chant vessels from piratical attacks, ing, while the snow covered the ground and the winds howled around our camp, I left my bivouse fire to attend the sessions. States against depredations. The consion of the court. Winding for miles stant and frequent inspection of the along uncertain paths I at length arrived at the court ground at Round Oak trades along our coast forms a very important duty of the service, and one which, if not performed, would be fol-

Even with the rigid and constant in are detected each year and reported to the prisoner's bench and, in response to the question "Guilty, or not guilty?" an-swered, "Not guilty." ar-swered, "Not guilty." ar-

open the prosecution, when the court, observing that the prisoner was unat-A rather crude citizen of Seguin, a small town in western Texas, was elected justice of the peace, and the only law book he had was Cushing's Manual. The first case before him was that of a cowboy for stealing a steer. When the case was called the leading ent himself before the court, the represent himself before the court, the judge advocate was directed to proceed. lawyer of the town, the Hon. John Ire-

what he regarded as inevitable fate, I said to him:

"Have you no defense? Is it possible you abandoned your comrades and deserted your colors in the presence of an enemy without any reason?"

"There was a reason, but it will not will please say "aye."

"All opposed will say "no." Nobody "All opposed will say "no."

down together to the grave, but, oh, for heaven's aske, save the honor of your name?

"I at once returned, and here I am gentlement, not brought here by military power, but in obedience to the command of Mary, to abide the sentence of your court."

Every soldier of that court martial felt the force of the prisoner's words. Before them stood in beatific vision to the stitute of the them stood in beatific vision to the stitute of the stitute by their great leader, Robert E Lee, to tread the path of duty though the lightning states to receive the lightning states occurred by their great leader, Robert E Lee, to tread the path of duty though the lightning states occurred by the command of the received by the contraction for the contraction of the states of the court were reviewed by the commanding general, and upon the record was written:

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A Designative Free a Weenas.

What a delightful day one could spend of Mary, to abide the sentence of your court.

Window castle, where are stored away in the hall below. If the power has probably raised and leaning forward a trifle, as if to which classed the sentence of your court.

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WAITING.

I stay my baste, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways, And what is mine shall know my face

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears.

to I saved the honor of Mary and You floweret nodding in the wind Is ready plighted to the bee;

lowed by a very general neglect of the

spections, from 1,000 to 2,000 violations the opening of the court. Case after case was disposed of, and at length the case was disposed of, and at length the case of "The Confederate States versus Edward Cooper" was called—the charge, desertion. A low murmur rose spontaneously from the battle scarred spectral spectrum of the ship's documents are in the proper authorities. It is not alone in the examination of the ship's documents and the ascertaining that she has no smuggled articles on board, that she is licensed, that her marine documents are tators as a young artilleryman rose from in force, that her regularly authorized

Every charge and specification against the prisoner was sustained. The prisoner prisoner.

er was then told to introduce his wit
"As there is no counsel for the other Astonished at the calmness with which he seemed to be submitting to

"The motion is carried, and the case

Serene I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea; I rave no more 'gainst time or fate, For lol my own shall come to me.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

The waters know their own, and draw The brook that springs in yonder

The stars come nightly to the sky,
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.
—John Burroughs in Boston Globe.

ROBINSON'S GHOST.

like that, and it's positively absurd for such men as we are"—a party of three lawyers, a doctor and a journalist—"who such men as we are"—a party of three lawyers, a doctor and a journalist—"who pride ourselves on our common sense, to discuss such stuff seriously. Modern science has thrown so strong a light on those illusions that they could be a fine young fellow who lived near by. The apostle might have added, "even so harmless and so important an article of food as mest if the eating of it shall cause my brother to stumble and fall into sin. It is not absolutely essential that I should est meat to anation and the same and the should be a first or discuss such stuff seriously. Modern science has thrown so strong a light on those illusions that they ought to be recognized everywhere for just what they are—nothing more than the result of mental disorder. What do you say, Robinson; do you believe in ghosts, as our friend, the doctor, seems to?" The speaker contemptuously threw away the stant as if she could not realize it and the stant as if she could not realize it and that I should eat meat to sustain my life. There are plenty of other kinds of food good and wholesome to which I may resort. I will restrict myself to these if by so doing I can save a single one of my fellow men from a life of sin and shame." Would that the moderate drinker would apply such logic as this to himself!—Christian at Work.

meditation. After a short pause he went on, in answer to our inquiring looks:

"It was five years ago, just after I had opened my office here and taken young Johnson into partnership. One hot July morning I received a telegram asking "Now that I knew the story of the girl what nicture took a stronger hold on me that nicture took a stronger hold on me

"As there is no counsel for the other side," he said, "I make make a motion that the case be dismissed."

The justice looked over his Manual.

"A motion has to be seconded," he said.

"I second the motion," promptly responded the prisoner.

"Basid, "I make make a motion several hours, and just as I was leaving it occurred to me that it might be worth while to take my camera along—John.

"It was a horribly uncanny feeling, but calling myself an ass did not help those days—as my business might not detain me long and I should nave to stay in B—

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"It was a horribly uncanny feeling, but calling myself an ass did not help me to forget the face. And then the

canght my fancy.

"It was a quaint, rambling old house, gabled roofed and overgrown with vines.

It seemed to be deserted—in fact, almost "When my children were little," said a rather original mother, whose methods, although somewhat eccentric, were in the main excellent, "I taught them

away? 'In case of floating off in a boat?'

'In case of drowning, if any one tried to save you?' and a number of other questions of the same nature."

'Bid they ever have cause to apply them?' said one amused listener. "Only once," was the answer, "and that was when a pair of ponies that I was driving ran away. The little dears sat perfectly still just as they had been told, but it might have been sheer fright after all."

New York Tribune.

out to be the man in charge of the place.

"I soon struck up an acquaintance with him and was not long in winning his good graces. He told me the house had instead of your own that day. Your mysterious phantom beauty is my sister Kate. You took your picture on the plate I had already used. Kate's photo charge, he having been the gardener. He was very willing to show me around and invited me to look at the inside of the house, which I was glad to do. The first glimpse of the interior pleased me so much that I desided to make a very had been to his sister the next day. She's Mrs. Robinson now."—H. L. Pangborn in Journalist.

The Poet and the Pishmenger.

Wife (with suppressed emotion)—I had to buy it to match that nicked saltcellar you got at Joblott's for ten cents and gave me for a present.—New York Weekly.

had so unaccountably taken, if I could possibly do so.
"I hurried through my bus

"I hurried through my business and rushed off to seek my friend the gardener. I found him and at once showed him my puzzling negative. The moment he saw it he dropped into a seat on the bench beside him as if he had been shot, trembling like a frightened animal and with a look of terror in his eyes. In a moment or so he found his breath and nt or so he found his breath and

asped: "'Good God, it's Miss Annie!' "You may imagine my surprise. The old man looked at me and at the picture with a scared look, as if he suspected me

- lived in this house with his wife and an only daughter, Miss Annie, s
beautiful girl, who was about twenty
years old at the time of which I am
speaking. She was the idol of the family and loved by all who knew her. She
There is true manliness in this the was to have been married to John R-

our friend, the doctor, seems to?" The speaker contemptuously threw away the stump of his cigar as if it were the offender he was berating instead of the doctor, who had just been spinning an after dinner yarn of asupernatural kind.

"Do I believe in ghosts? Well, really, Brown, I don't know. But your speaking of the sciences reminds me I once had a remarkable experience with a ghost." Robinson reached for the bottle, filled his glass slowly and held it up to the light with an air of reminiscent meditation. After a short pause he went on, in answer to our inquiring looks:

"It was five years ago, just after I had our treating the death of the stant as if she could not realize it and then—the gardener was just in time to himself!—Christian at Work.

Poverty and Saloons.

Statistics show a very close connection between poverty and saloons. A recent number of an English publication asserts that in the poorest district in London there is one saloon to each 136 of population, or eighty-one saloons to 11,000 of population. In a certain quarter in Chicago, which, however, is not conspicuous for extreme poverty, there are said to be 750 saloons. The vote of that quarter is about 7,000. It appears therefore that there is one saloon to each provent the stant as if she could not realize it and then—the gardener was just in time to himself!—Christian at Work.

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while to take my camera along—Johnson and I were both 'Kodak fiends' in those days—as my business might not detain me long, and I should probably have an hour or two to spare. I had barely time to catch my train, so I has tilly picked up the camera from my desk and rushed off. Just as I expected, I soon finished the will and started out to get some views of the sleepy old town. But B— is a rather commonplace village, and I saw nothing I thought worth snapping my camera at till I had snapping my camera at till I had long time about it without suggesting reached the outskirts of the town, where I found a picturesque old mansion that yet. But I never shook off the spell of

yet. But I never shook off the spell of that phantom face." Robinson paused a moment, lost in a far away dream. Brown, the skeptic, at length aroused him with a short "Well?" Robinson lit a fresh cigar and continued: in the main excellent, "I taught them what we called an 'emergency cate-chism,' to which they would answer as glibly as possible, standing in a row and saying it together to the great amuse ment of those who heard them. Here are some of the questions, and the answers you can easily supply for yourself: "What would you do if you were lost in New York?" What would you do if you were lost in case of fire? 'In case of being in a runaway? 'In case of floating off in a boat?

In case of drowning, if any one tried to "I soon struck up an acquaintance with per lawent into its garden, which was an unrestrained tanged that and tall grass, to get a most unfitted me for work, and I was heartily glad when Johnson came back. It told the whole thing to him and then showed him my strange picture. He was much interested in he story, but when he saw the picture I caught a wicked twinkle in his eye. After a moment he drawled out provokingly:

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"Yes, strange; very strange. The out to be the man in charge of the place.

"I soon struck up an acquaintance with picture, the mystery and the beautiful face had such an effect on me that it al-

After reading the letter I turned to the prisoner and said:

"What did you do when you received this letter? Did you apply for a leave of absence to the proper officers?"

"I made application for a furlough and it was rejected; again I made an application and it was rejected; again I made an application and it was rejected; again I made an application and they refused to grant it. That night as I wan dered backward and forward in the amil eyes of Lucy looking toward me and the burning words of Mary sinking deep into my brain, I was no longer the Confederate soldier, but I was no longer the Confedera A Woman's Revenge.

Husband—Mercy on us! Where did you get this set of Royal Worcester china?

Wife (calmly)—I bought it.

Husband—Bought it? Great snakes!

Why did you buy such ruinously expensive ware?

bered all the incidents well, and was much pleased to find my views as good as they were, but you may imagine my astonishment when I looked at the negative of my first picture and saw in it the figure of a beautiful young girl standing on the landing place of the stairway.

"The whole negative was excellent; sive ware?

"The whole negative was excellent; the girl's nicture was expecially clear.

Five Living Grandfathers.

A little Caribou girl a short time ago had five grandtathers living on her father's side of the family. Maine can furnish some good illustrations of remarkable families.—Bangor Commercials

chiefly those which contain the sound of "shun." The Arabian word nallet, "Thou art damned," is also expunged because it is believed by the Yezidees to

THE OCCASIONAL GLASS

It May Well Be Refused if It Gives Temptation to Others.

It is difficult to convince many other old man looked at me and at the picture with a scared look, as if he suspected me of some unholy relation with the devil.

"But after awhile he calmed down a little, and a good stiff drink from a flask I happened to have in my pocket seemed to brace him up and persuade him that I was not an imp in disguise, and after awhile I succeeded in getting the following explanation from him, which I will condense for you, not trying to reproduce his words and his Scotch accent:

"During the war of the rebellion Mr. S— lived in this house with his wife

argument.
It is the old cry in a new form, "Am There is true manliness in this, the true Christ spirit. "I will deny myself,"

Johnson into partnership. One hot July morning I received a telegram asking me to go at once to B—, a little town out on Long Island, to draw up a will for a man who had been one of our best clients. Johnson was out of town, so I had to attend to the matter myself.

"A glance at the time table showed me that I should have to stay in B—

"Now that I knew the story of the girl that picture took a stronger hold on me to not vote, or in other words that the population of the ward is 70,000, which is much too high, there is one saloon to each 100 of population. On the other hand, accepting the lowest number of salorns claimed for the territory (560), there would still be one saloon for each functional properties.

livering a series of lectures in New York brdy. That is, none is made there. Whatever is there has been taken in. The doctor was tendered a vote of

Thirty years ago it required a great deal of moral courage in India for any dinner table it sometimes required no little moral courage for him to decline scruples, and sometimes a whole party would feel affronted if he did not con-

purpose and the den that was the render yous of the reckless carousers? The paper that first publishes these details will have a truly valuable "exclusive."—Golden Rule.

The slums and the saloon are insepar-able allies. We are accustomed to think of London slums as being not only the

Atlantic City division, in effect Oct 3, 1891. Tains leave Canden, Reign's Print for Atlantic City, weel d ys, express 8 10, 9 10, A. M. 2 10, 4 10, p. in. Accommodation 8 10 s. in., 5 10 p. in. S n. days express 8 10, 9 10, a. in. Accommodation asy as press 8 10, 9 10, a. m. Accomona on 8 12 a. m., 4 40 p. m.

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LODGE MEETINGS. Morgau Hall, Palmyra. Tuesday Evening, lat and 3d in the month, Cinnaminson, No. 201, 1. O. O. F. Weddesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, 21, K.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON. Holy Communion (except 1st Sunday in the William M. Paul, 7.30 a.m., N. Newlin Stokes, M. D.,

Bervices on Sundays at 10.30 s. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday Schoo', 2.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 p. m. Class Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45. REAL ESTATE AGENCY Strangers are cordially invited.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. There is no need to wait for death, to see God's angles passing by, They throng about, intent on charity, every whispering,—Try!

our desire to light our streets. No one accept it. should allow waste water to accumusolve the problem of this important with other towns similarly situated.

Riverton should read the report of the mass meeting which will be found in dollars, the citizens of these villages (if another column. The fact that the her remain part of he township) will hall was nearyl full, is an indication of have to "wait until our children grow the interest our residents have in the up to pay the bonds," before we need improvements contemplated, but it way of light, walks, curbing or gradshould not be forgotten that the time ing. The Philadelphia Ledger, with for action is next Tuesday afternoon. the usual securacy of its editorials No one can remain away, even if they have to lose the time, when such im-first cost of road. Then James Owen, portant questions as bonding the town-in his address delivered before State ship for \$25,000 for roads; \$8 000 for paving, and \$2,400 for lighting, will be acted upon. It is well known that those who want the \$25,000 have leisted.

The Council of Philadelphia will not permit a macadam road to be laid upon. those who want the \$25,000 have lessure this time of year and will doubtless less bonds are given to keep it in rebe at the town meeting in full force.

It can easily be seen that we should

To bond township for twenty-five thousand dollars is to greatly increase. that they do in the rural parts.

THE proposition to bond the town ship to put down macedam stone roads To the Editor of the NEWS: grows less in favor every day. The wear out so quickly that they are not satisfactory. The only roads that

the distance from Henry street to . Ive Points is greater than to Broad atreet, Points is greater than to Broad atreet, Palmyra—he claims the distance from Palmyra—he claims the distance from years our genial fellow townsman cellulor. Parry's to Westfield is greater out to Market St. Palmyra—to Marke cost of repairs is so great and the roads the distance from Henry street to live his 8th birthday on Monday last, Feb. belgian block or vitrified brick, especially the latter. But then the cost tor these at \$2 per square yard is \$16.

426 for a 14 ft. road, which is out of the question. It has been asserted, and we think correctly, that our township has better roads than any section ship has better roads than any section. in N. J., within twenty miles of Philadelphia, and very satisfactory roa'ls tion is encorrect. for ten months of the year. Taking those facts into consideration, the ques- To the Editor of the NEWS: tion of laying stone roads should give way to matters of more importance.

MR. HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT claims ally misrepresent any one.

DR. Hall's proposition to tond the township to lay pavements on the side-walks of Palmyra and Riverton meets with the hearty approval of our citients. Good sidewalks are much more trianism pass by? It is hoped not.

M. W. W. walk but the few ride. If miles of sidewalks can be built in the rural district they also can be built in the

sign closings, 1893. Gravel roads, 8835. It seems very significant why there was not enough mousey to acquire the land of Joseph Month of Jose The Weekly News \$1930, leaving the cost to the town-flows out of the Sta land of Joseph Morgan for the proposed sewer, because it was raised on

> SENATOR PERKINS introduced a oill in the Senate this week to trans fer the second election district of Cinnaminson township to the second as sembly district. This would leave the palance of township out off by itself and nor "contiguous" to any part of the assembly district to which it be-

MR. JOHN C. S. DAVIB is not a candidate to succeed Mr. Edward H. Ogden on the township committee, but nevertheless, many will vote for Sun rises, 9.28 a, m.; sets, 55.6 p. him as a procest against the arbitrary m. Moon, first quarter; sets, 0.58 M. rulin, s of the committee, of which he is a member, and should Mr. Davis THE question of sewerage for our receive the nomination at caucus, town, now that we are using so much which is held this Saturday night at preach in Christ church. more water, should not be forgotten in Morgan ball, it would be his duty to

WE give elsewhere an excerpt from late in low places . r serious conse- the Moorestown Chronicle showing the quences may follow. Why cannot rates paid by various towns for fire some action be taken at the coming plugs. This will show that our rate town meeting, which will begin to of \$10 per plug is very low compared

To the Editor of the NEWS : We predict, should the majority of the voters decide by their votes to bond this township for twenty-five thousand clared on Feb. 22d, 1892 it cost in fif our taxes and to stop village improve-

"H" in your last week's issue claims give satisfaction and are durable are than to Riverton wharf and he also he live to celebrate many another one who will walk or ride over these roads can soon determind how far the asser-

Some persons seem to think that an expression that I make use of recently man's paradise, was for the want of a that there was some misunderstanding an impression. I am still of the opinion Rev. Martin Aigner, of Mt. Holly, as to the cost of the repairs to the Westfield turnpike, as stated in our last issue. The interview we had with him was by telephone and that may nim was by telephone and that may means of the erection of so many neat and picturesque homes, also causing an hall, in Thursdy evening, regartwe surely tried to report him accurately. Instead of the average cost being \$300 per year, he states that was the cost for the last year, and former years the average was \$250 per year. There is very little difference in the two might have added "Presto Change," statements, but we willingly make the who are compelled to use our streets correction as we would not intention- and depend upon the more progressi to light up the darkness, say,

> To the Editor of the NEWS: In the last issue of the NEWS,

towns. If a dozen people in the back district can get a sidewalk built by petitioning the township committee, in the columns of your paper. The certainly the unanimous demand of our cutisens should have some weight.

ket, and not allowed to nave appeared in the of for five years provided the lights are in the columns are not responsible for the articles that appear in these columns. If the meeting would have no uncertain senud our citiseas should have some weight.

THERE appears to be a misunderstanding with some, as to the cost of clearing with some, as to the cost of electric light. It will be remembered that appear in these columns. If the dictior or proprietor is not responsible, standing with some, as to the cost of electric light. It will be remembered that we stated, recently, that there were 171 lamps in our town and that is more thair clinicous and false statement. Notiber Mr. Temple or any other in their first cost and repair. It will be seen that the annual cost of those 171 lamps is over \$2,000, and the town is not hair lighted. \$2,400 will give us provide and the store of the Water Company was erected through the equally distributed. It is fair on the Water Company was erected through the equally distributed is if the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the water to consideration thair lighted standard the contract of the surface of the water of the water consideration thair lighted town, and the cost will be equally distributed it. It is fair on the water of the surface of the surface of the water of the surface of the water of the water of the surface of the water of the

HOWARD PARRY,

RIVERTON. Mrs Wm. J. McI benny is at Atlantic City to recuperate. Fine fresh lemons at the

Mrs. M. M. Reese entertained the

vening, at her residence. Miss Anna Coale left on Wedne day last for a trip through Europe in the town meeting to be held March company with a number of her friends.

proposed new school house, which we publish in another column. The mile of stone road which was

Many of our people who have driven over it condemn its roughness. We are told that Dr. Janney said that the country would furnish the tal-

Palmyra people the money. That does not soun I very complimentary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bitdle
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Mr. R bert Biddle has been spending Lippincott Ave., 4th to Broad St., 2,000 this Winters for the last few years. Mr. Charles A. Wright celebrated

N. Steel of Trinity church, New York Some persons seem to think that an for Friday night March 18th. Rev. expression that I make use of recently that this vicinity was the working for Friday night, March 25th. Rev. better one. I wish to counteract such an impression. I am still of the opinion J. for Friday night April 1st. and two-thirds of the cost of paving side-

was made chairman, and Mr. Irvine E.

homes is the working man's paradise; who want an attractive place, and, if we want others to become permanent miss the last train for the day, this residents, we must have better light, necessitating a days lay over. The tax in 1888 was 86 cts., and now, nearly double, and we have never had LOVE AND MARRIAGE IN JAPAN question-no, no you must settle

reading class this week, on Thursday mass meeting assembled, that the following resolutions for the improve-

nent of the sidewalks in said towns,

shall be presented to, and adopted by

The voters of school district No 22 with slate, of the dimensions of four the great international event. It is now should read the notice concerning a with slate, of the dimensions of four the great international event. It is now on sale at all the principal news stands of the country at 50 cents a copy. maining one-third of the cost of such of the country at 50 cents a copy paving to be assessed against the property in front of which it is laid, secondbuilt as a sample is not satisfactory. ing to the number of lineal feet.

3d, Resolved, That the following ent and brains and the Riverton and shall be the one containing the great-

est and only remaining child having died last week with malignant diphtheria. Interment was entirely pr vate, in the M. E. cemetery, Palmyra.

The annual Lenten services at Christ church will be of special interest. The rector has secured Rev. Jas. Houghton, of Bryn Mawr, Pa, for Friday night, March 11th. Rev. I.

N. Steel of Trinity church, New York

Elm Av., 5th St. to Broad St.

400 hame of the district of such amount as may be thought necessary to pay for the bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be necessary for the bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time bonds to be of such denomination and numbers, and to be paid at such a time of the district of such amount as mount as m

walks or such other streets as the township committee may determine, ure trip to Washington, D. C., chap-the remaining one-third of the cost to be assessed againt the property in front of which such pavement shall be laid as hersinbefore provided. He spoke of places where he had seen the slate pavement and he believe ! it Ezra Lippincott said, he had been in-

be the best we could get for the price. terre of woven loveliness that was made chairman, and Mr. Irvine E. the best we could get for the price. The bit Maguire was elected secretary. After reading the call for the meeting, and found there was a general f.eling and found there was a general f

While the present was timely and appropriate remarks.

While the present was timely and appropriate the exchange of courtesies gain cheers, as you never heard before.

Graphic a new quarterly issued by the Graphic Company of Chicago, devoted to the World's Columbian Exposition.

Three-fourths of all that we show are to be found here. Portraits of the princ pal officers of the commission and local directory scenes of the work of construction in progress at the property of the work of construction in progress at the property of the work of construction in progress at the progre Mr. Louis Corner has resigned as verger of Christ church, to take effect March 1st. Mr. George Attick succeeded to the position.

Mr. Ogden H. Mattis is reported to have sold his house on Thomas avenue to Mr. Wm. Leek Mr. Mattis intends to build a larger house on Linden ave.

Mr. Edwin H. Fitler, Jr., is to have a fine large stable built on Lippincott avenue below 4th. Mr. Joseph Bishop has the contract.

The voters of school district No 22 should read the positice concerning a with slate, of the dimensions of four charm of elegant economy suf-

NOTICE.

Sd. Resolved. That the following streets are hereby designated for such sidewalks, that but one side of each street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side shall be the one containing the greatest street shall be so paved, and that side on Tuesday of the week following town meeting, being the 15th day of March, 1892 at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of electing one school trustee.

Also to submit the following questions:

To authorize the trustees to erect a new frame school building during the following summer months.

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tees to erect the same upon the site of the old school building. To submit the question of ordering a district school tax to build a new school

A party of young white-ribbons ure trip to Washington, D. C., chapwill also visit Mt. Vernov.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29, 1892. Do you realize what a par-

Step along up the price line

and big values are regularly 38-inch All-wool Crepon, in 14 shades, 75c. 42 shade French Crepon, \$1. 42 inch French Crepon, in

There are pleasure seeking roups about the ginghams every day. Ginghams! The vastness of the stock, the crossing lines of values, the ming-ling of styles, the conglomera-tion of ideas the bewildering tion of ideas, the bewildering maze of colors-all combine to

9 shades, at \$1.25.

create mental confusion. loss for such darkness may not be regained as other expenditures may be incurred.

Palmyra with water for domestic use or for fire purposes. Which improvement if made, will still further defer any return to the stockholders for the money invested.

The towaship report has been issued and shows many interesting items. It will be seen that the mile or more of atone road laid over bely wond Westfield, cost \$5822, of which youd Westfield, cost \$5822, of which amount the people benefitted paid.

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While enjoying their hatriedly, and you question which gives richer results, the boll or the coccoon? Company to taking the train for Atlantic Cyr.

The towaship report has been is the made to be a ranged, as that no house in the building.

The to Look along the lines. Leave

or 50c-which? Straighten that the money spent to benefit the to. ns and keep them growing.

Howard Parry, said, he had been examining street lighting and held.

are exclusive almost entirely.

fuses the Dress Stock for this The Moujik Coat of the Russians, the Bell Skirt bodice of Tyrolese and Piedmontese. the English Box Coat-all touch and grace the Dress Stock.

ses at \$40 and over. The

French hand-spun Linen Sheets-the kind that has become famous wherever good strong Linen Sheets are known. These are 21/2 x55/4 yards and hemstitched at both ends; \$6.50

the proceeds.

To adopt a plan for a new school building and to authorise the trustees to erect the same upon the site of the proceeds.

White Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, White Sheeting, 2 1-2 yards wide, water a Towel soft as the moss in a marsh, and always thirsty, hear it is: big (24x45 inches) and the price but 25 cents-\$3 a dozen. Fairly worth 35

Nearly one hundred styles Total feet, 34,549

4th. Resolved, That any unex pended balance of the aforesaid eight North 8th street, Philadelphia. 1y

Why pay high prices for pictures of new Suiting and Trouser-and frames? Go to Sheibal's, No. 16 ings are ready in the Merchant North 8th street, Philadelphia. 1y Tailoring store. Not simply datches on cards, big, full pieces! The nattiest weaves of Europe and America are among them. Skillful fitters and cutters are behind them. The careful man, the most particular man can have the nobbiest sort of a Spring Suit on

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and Crabs in season. Orders taken

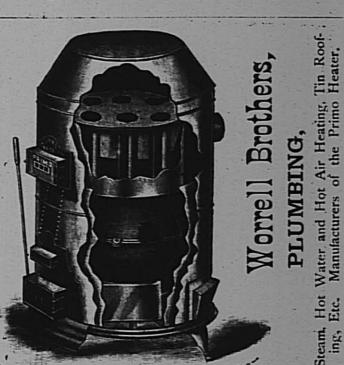
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Morgan avenue, near Spring Garden, 10
15 E. Broad Street, 10 rooms, lot 50x200.

\$5000.

Morgan avenue, near Spring Garden, 10
rooms, large stable, lot 50x150. \$3250
Garfield avenue near Spring Garden, 10
rooms, lot 100x150. \$3350.
Columbia avenue, near Wallace, 8 rooms, all conveniences. Lot 50x150. \$2200.

\$2800. \$2800. 4th and Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, lot 150. \$1650. and 5th. 4th and Garneid avenue, 111 by 150. \$3500.
4th and Cinnaminson, 10 rooms, lot 100 x150, \$3500.

Leconey avenue, near 5th, 9 rooms, lot 50x150. \$2750.

Morgan avenue, absve Wallace, 10 rooms, Morgan avenue, absve Wallace, Linden avenue, near Broad, 85x195, Morgan avenue, absve Charles, Morgan avenue and Wal lot 50x150. \$3250. Linden avenue, near Bro 50x195. \$2800. 309 Berkley avenue, 6 roo Broad, 9 rooms, lot Morgan avenue above Charles, Columbia avenue above Wallace, \$1750.

Lecohey avenue, near 4th,
25 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.

S. W. corner 4th and Morgan avenue 29 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150. Morgan avenue, near 4th



A. H. THOMPSON CARPENTER Palmyra, N. J.
JOBBING A SPECIALTE,
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C. F. COX. Broad, below Vine street, adjoi Wells & Steelman's store. FRESH MEATS

The Weekly News

SATURDAY, MAR. 5, 1892.

HOARSENESS, so as to speak only in whispers; rough scraping sensation in the throat; soreness in the chest; cough from tickling in the throat are cured by HUMPH-tickling in the chest; cough from the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the region of the election board on Passage where added to the region of the reg

To Rent-7 room house, large yard, plenty of fruit, Pear st. 1st house below Cinnaminson

For sale.—Lovely upright piano. Good as new. In use but a short time. Apply box 257, Palmyra. Will sell below cost. Man and wife or two gentlemen can have board. Home comforts. 407 Le-

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association will issue a new series of stock on the first Monday evening in March. Every dollar invested helps some one to to build a home. Applications for stock can now be left with the secretary, R. L. Temple. No premiums deducted from loans.

2 20 tf

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Wanted, a good Farmer, Experienced Trucker to work a Farm on Shares Stock and Implements on the place. Call evenings or Sunday, A. Lausch, Highland avenue, Palmyra. 2,13,'92,tf.

Wanted to rent 10 room house, modern convenience, with stable. Address Box 347 Palmyra. 2.13.tf. For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.tf.

To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. tf Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad treet. 1,23,tf

To Let, Riverton, two fine 8 room

For Rent. Columbia Ave., and Wallace,

west Palmyra.

Female help wanted at Owens Bros.
West Palmyra.

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sundarschool.

Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard

Under aker Morton has a fine black

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger at Riverton is a superior workman. Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers 50c. For rent, two 7 room houses on Cinna

minson avenue, 3 minutes' walk from station. Frank White, Palmyra. For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield avenue near Spring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry. Any one wishing Megarge's sausage or scapple call on Chance the butcher 115 W. Broad street, as he is the only one that handles it. 11.7.tf.

For rent.—8 room house 320 Berkley
Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and
Cinnaminson.

Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Palmyra. Orders by mail promptly at-tended to. 10 17 tf

\$600, \$700 and \$1000 to loan on mortgages. Also insurance against loss by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first-class companies. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurance. Falmyra.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Riverton.

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist,
Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the

E. Braker, art paper hangings, window shades and interior decorations, Leconey avenue below 4th street,

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jaweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 351 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dea-ler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphis. Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-namineon avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

See my list of houses and lote for sale. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ghegan have

oppeaite.

The Young People's Alliance will be made up of those who are selected at this meeting. The following is the list:

Township Clerk,

Quite a number of our young men attended the dedication of the West Jersey Athletic Association at Cam-

den on Thursday evening.

A movement has been started and tickets printed to run Mr. John C. S. Davis in the place of E. H. Ogden, for township committee.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson is again

Mr. J. H. Reuter's child is quite

Mr. Arthur Bonsor and wife, of Camden, were visiting friends here last Sunday.

It is the general impression that Scheidell will receive the nomination for Justice of the Peace.

Frederic Nicholas is still at the Coop-ar hospital and is getting along as well gap be expected.

Mr. Chas, Smith, of West Palmyra, was made a happy father last Saturday at noon, by the birth of a fine

Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

A few young friends from Phila. and Mrs. Thomas Steelman spent last Sunday with the spent last Su spent last Sunday with Mr. David Steelman at West Broad street.

munion at the morning service.

Most of the articles not sold at the combination fair last week were sold at

auction on Monday evening.

Can anyone suggest a feasible plan for getting rid of the swarms of sparrows which are so troublesome? The Lenten season began last Wed-

esday. It lasts until Easter Sunday April 17th. It is thought about \$500 has been

realized from the combination fair Many think as March came in like

a lion, we so in will have fine weather. house on Main street. One 8 room house on Thomas avenue. Also several fine properties and building lots for sale in Riverton and Palmyra. S. J. Codding-Many persons never think of the

Kayrda yology, at the residence of one no doubt handle the subject with his usual vigor and effectiveness. Those lavored with invitations should avail themselves of the golden opportunity.

Be sure and attend the Caucus meetting to night. now ready, call at the store and get

since last Saturday.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms reasonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace.

1010 tf
Antoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn, Thomas avenue, Riverton.

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We have the finest chestnut coal in the market. Large size, free from slate and dirt. Other sizes of coal of first-class quality. Now is the time to put in your winter coal. Leave order with Childs & Read. Thomas Bros., Riverton.

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We have the finest chestnut coal in the annual town meeting, Morgan hall, next Tuesday, March 8, at 2 o'clock, when the questions of electric lighting and improved sidewalks will be voted upon. We are in need of both of these improvements, and of both of these improvements are for the slate among which was a large collection of the sale among which was a large and painted placene now owned b

for the past year has been remarkable. The feature of this association to pay the full amount of the loan touthe borrower and the premium being paid in installments each month, is a good one. Now another good feature has been adopted, that of liberality in created in vallow and Flour table was decided by Mrs. Chas. Lippincott, Chas. Hamilton, Wm. Fichter, Chas. Hamilton, Wm. Fichter, Chas. Harned, Wr. and Mrs. John Harned, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. The Fruit and Flour table was decided by Mrs. Chas. Lippincott, Chas. Hamilton, Wm. Fichter, Chas. Harned, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. One. Now another good feature has been adopted, that of liberality in created in vallow and second account of the gentlemens first prize. The booby prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Anderson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Alfre

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Dr. H. B. Hall has moved his office from Mr. Grisel's, on Leconey ave., to Mr. A. G. Appel's residence, nearly oppesite.

The caucus to nominate a citizen's ticket will meet at Morgan hall this Saturday night. It is necessary to attend this caucus, as there will be only one ticket to be voted for, which will the regular monthly members' meeting has been changed to the 3d Thursting has been changed to the 3d Thursti

Township Clerk, Howard Parry.

voted for, John B. S. Davis, Edward H Ogden.

Justice of the Peace. One to be voted for, Lin. L. Bowman. Geo. Spayd, John S. Scheidell,

Committee on Appeals, Three to be voted for, Jno. Wallace. James Hartley, Louis Louden

Chosen Freeholder. Enoch Evans.

Atwood Lloyd. Pound Keeper,

Albert Horner -Overseer of the Poor .:

Albert Horner. Surveyor of Highways, Joel Horner, Chas. Parry.

next, March 6th, to administer the rite of confirmation. He will also preach and celebrate the Holy om-Hall association. Although the ex. years 1889-1890: pectations of the more sanguine mem-bers of the committee were far from Asbury Park, 60 plugs pays

being realized, yet the Hall Associa-tion will be about \$350 richer than Belvidere, they were before the fair. The weather is in a large measure responsible for the small attendance, but on Wednesday, Thursday and Sa'urday evenings, especially the latter, the fair was well patronized.

On Wednesday evening, Waverly Commandery, Co. B, of West Philadelphia, was present as guests of Pal-myra Castle and succeeded in drawing crowd. An entertaiument was given by the two little boys of Captain Worrell, consisting of an exhibition

afterwards in military costume. On Thursday evening, Pensauken ribe provided an entertainment by ngaging the Palmyra orchestra who olayed a number of musical seletions.

The following a a list of the tables and a partial d scriptions of the sa ue :

The free cream department occupied the stage and was ably conducted by Theo. Frisa and J. S. Codd agton. For Rent. Columbia Ave., and Wallace, 9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Instance, Palmyra,

Female help wanted at Owens Bros., West Palmyra.

West Palmyra.

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Mr. Roberts is now able to guarantee was well patronized. Mr. James Keil was the "little field represented by the first and J. S. Codd ngton.

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Sharp.
The Apron Bazzar was decorated in ed, white and blue and was presided ver by Mr. J is. Forrester who had as his able assistants Mrs. Forrester, our most prominent residents, to take place Saturday evening, March 5. The "Professor" no doubt will see the state of the second Mrs. Hill'ard, Mrs. Hamilton and and tea set at this tabl ; was much admired. G.o. Blackburn took it home

with him 'aturday night
Frank S. Day had charge of the candy table which was also decorated in red, white and blue. His assistants H. K. Rad's price list for March is own ready, call at the store and get

The Fancy Goods table was under

the supervision of Jas. P Cooke and Mr. S. L. Hawk has been sick Geo. Wimer. The matrons and assistants were Mrs. Vimer, Mrs. Cooke, Leggings, shoulder capes, knee cape, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's cape, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamin-son avenue.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms rea sonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace.

The Old Folks Concrt in Morgan Miss Jennie Wallace, Miss Zetta Truman and Mr. Chas Reardon. The ladie was decorated in light blue with paper flowers entwined through it and was one of the prettiest in the room. There were a large collection of fancy articles on the table among which was a large hand painted placque now owned by Geo, Z. Sutton: a Franch Reardon. The ladie grippe.

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subject. The annual meeting takes blace next Monday evening at Morgan Hall.

Wimer conducted a "land office" business at the umbrella stand. George elegant presents. and Fred Blackburn, jr.. assisted. Back of the stage a shooting gall;

Ladies' auxiliary meeting on Mon-day evening. Business pertaining to the grand entertainment to be given

The regular monthly members' meeting has been changed to the 3d Thursday evening in each month.

W. H. SOWDEN,

A syndicate of New Jersey capitalists has purchared a large tract of land on the north side of Deal Lake, and will start a new town there. A plot of ten agres has been donated by the company to the State : ommittee of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the vacularies was of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the exclusive use of the members of that organization. The company also proposes to erect on the plot a large building to be used as a training school for young men. It will be patterned after the training school building at Northfield, Mass. There will be a finely equipped gymnasium with bowling alley and baths, and a large hall in the building which will be utilized as an assembly hall by the local associations of the State. The local company is also to arrange a portion of the plot for camping purposes and will lay out a bicycle track and base ball field.

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members, and the members of the ladies' auxiliary, give of their time, labor and means in helping to do anything that is needed around the rooms.
Sense of our "arsociate" members are
very "active."

Special meeting of the board of
managers Monday evening, argent
business.

WHAT IT COSTS.

Inasmuch as various reflections have Schooner for sale.—The J. B. Conover is a schooner of 75 tons capacity, 5 1:2 feet draft and 50 feet keel. The boat, sails, chains and anchor are in good condition and will be sold low on account of illness of owner. Apply to Capt. E. Bowne, South River, Middlesex Co., N. J.

The Bishop of New Jersey will visit

The Bishop of New Jersey will visit COMBINATION FAIR. know what prices are paid by other towns and cities in this state for fire Real Estate.

Elizabeth, Haddonfield, 25 00 25 00 Lambertville, 30 plug Long Branch, 112 " pays, for all purposes, 30 plugs pays 112 " city

Merchantville, Millville, Montclair, drill first in the Eagle uniform and Montclair,
Moorestown, 50 (now 57)
plugs pays
Morristown, 100 plugs pays
"Mt. Holly, 35 " "
in addition to which \$300 is
paid for sanitary purposee.
New Brunswick, 145 plugs pays
e: Passaic, 110 " "

ber not given, pays
Vineland, 36 plugs pays "We are informed that when works at Mt. Holly were built the company had a very small capital and did not contemplate putting in plugs at all. The lown agreed to be at the expense of putting in the plugs if the company would rent them at 5 each, hence the low price. This is the lowest rental in the United States.

PENSAUKEN PICK-UPS. Pensauken township, it you please Iow do you like the change?

There is an increase in the male opulation of our town, and neighbor Fritz is wearing a happy smile. It occurred on Washington's birthday. The politicians are repairing their

fences-(echo) and the roads. We have just learned that Mr. Os borne, who occupied the Zimmerman Geo. Wimer. The matrons and assistants were Mrs. Vimer, Mrs. Cooke, Miss Jennie Wallace, Miss Zetta residence, from a severe attack of

Messrs. Horner, Scott and Mick, the present township committee, are to adjust the affairs of the Stockton-PenIs the most desirable form

The bell will be rung for the daily Lenten services at Christ Chure.

Almora, half an hour before each service, and again im-ediately before the service begins. The old arrangement, however, with regard to Sunday will be continued. The following is a list of the Lenten services:

Sundays.—

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Service and sermon, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Mondaya.—Morning Prayer, 10 a. m. Saturdays.—

Evening Prayer and reading, 4 p. m. Holy Week.—Daily Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Holy Week.—Daily Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 p. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 p. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 p. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Meditations, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon and Holy Communion, 12 REDUCED RATES.

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Palmyra Building and Loan Association, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAR. 7, 1892.

			Service.
RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS .	
Bal, in Treasury, Mar, 1891, 30	31	Loans on bonds and mortgages; \$3,402	00
	28	Loans on stock, 200	
		Withdrawals, 6,889	
	70	Return of borrowed money, . 4,026	
		Englebert Knecht 45	
		Interest on borrowed money, . 144	
	00	Taxes on real estate, 11	
Balance in bank unaccounted		Expenses, part of 1890, 1891, 273	
		Balance in treasury, 24	
\$15,017	20	\$15,017	20
\$10,017	33	\$15,017	00
ASSETS.		LIABILITIES,	100
Balance in Treasury, \$24	17	Due stockholders, \$15,652	55
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THAT

New series of stock will be issued on Monday evening, March 7th, 1892.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, Secretary.

Total, . | 3821

Has been the theme of thought and conversation throughout our land during the past few days, and is yet of intense interst to politicians, many of whom claim that the letter, though to all appearances exceedingly brief, contains much that is not disernable to those unacquainted with the shrewdness of the author, and are shouting to each other "Read between the lines." And every consumer who scans this page may find therein that which will be of much benefit

Triumph Asparagus French Peas, Sweet Pickles and Chow Chow. Sugar-cured Herring, Corn-fed Codfish.

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Childs & Read. Thomas Bros., Riverton.

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace,
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Orders received for coal in car load
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Mr. Fresh Country Eggs, 25c per dozen.

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We have a line that will suit the most exacting customer. The quality is way up and the prices way down. Very fine evaporated peaches at 11c lb., Apricots at 12c lb., finest Prunes at 14c lb., and an elegant Prune at 12c lb.

Oranges have taken a gentle rise, but the fruit is large and of fine flavor, being at the same time very sweet. 22c dozen.

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Cutlets," 22c. Patronize home industry and buy a package of American Gelatine, 12c package. Canned Ox Tail and Mock Turtle Soup.

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of ribbons are purchased from the best and largest ribbon

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the increasing needs of my lady friends. The large amount o' ribbons I have sold during the holidays is proof that my stock

I have a good supply of Gent's Furnishing Goods such as shirts, collars, ouffs, necktier inderwear [Canton flannel drawers, beautifully made, at 50c], gloves, handkerchiefs, pocket books, tidies, towels, Butterick patterns, notions, etc.

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TONSORIAL WORK.

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JAMES P. COOKE.

In my last letter from San Fransaid I would write a few lines from Honolulu. My visit there, how-ever, was of such short duration and my time so fully occupied I did not

thousand, one hundred miles from the metropolitan city of the Sandwitch Islands. I was glad indeed to put my foot once more on terra firma, although an island in the centre of the Pacific Osean, glad to see some the Pacific Osean, glad to see some the Pacific O ean, glad to see some thing new, and glad to see something new, and glad to get up to the Royal Hawaian hotel, where I soon made up for the lost meals on board the steamer. The climate I found delightful, the change was not so great from Southern California in that respect; the tropical plants, however, were much finer, the great royal palms were beautiful. The to imagine an experimental plants to the steamer of the south of the family carried the commutation book. As these things recurred to me it was with a sense of terror that I could. Two of the party were prospect; the tropical plants, however, were much finer, the great royal palms were beautiful. The to imagine an inside, in the ticket office, in the sitting for a hog ranch. were beautiful. Try to imagine an avenue of palms as high as our maples, symmetrical trunks, looking as if they had been turned or made round in some great machine, and at a regular height their branches extending far overhead. The city of Honolulu has, or claims, a population of twenty-five thousand, about one-third natives. It contains some very pretty homes, good schools and fine government. There was some one who had a to be seen. Walker's pass, we found ourselves in Owen's valley, which is now in layo county. Duak was approaching, and when, after riding a distance in the had asked him anything.

"Tickets!" he remarked in reply.

"Then I remembered that as I had walked into the sitting room I would have to pay to come out again. I went back and got a ticket. Then I asked him again. There was some one who had "There was feed for the horses in abunwere beautiful. Try to imagine an good schools and fine government

The island of Oahu [pronounced

case like this. The only way to do is to fix on a place and hour to meet again, and then see that your wife carries some money with her. "—New York Tribune.

Brass in Household Furnishings. fifty miles in length by seventy-five in width, on which is the celebrated volcano of Kilauea, the largest known

Of the remaining islands mentioned Lanai is barren, Kauai [pronounced

Lanai is barren, Kauai [pronounced Kawi] the most fertile, producing cocosnuts, bananas and sugar cane; it is also on Kauai the Wailua Falls are to be seen, the water falling sixty feet.

The island of Molokai is the land of-lepers, that is, when a subject is found to have the disease, they are sent to that island. Families have been transported together, although a part only had the disease, they preterred to go than to be parted. Once settled on the island they remain forever, as far as this life is concerned. They live much the same as in pre

ever, as far as this life is concerned. They live much the same as in pre vious life, school is provided for the children, some of which are apparently sound and healthy, but the dread disease is sure to show itself in time, and yet the people seem to think but little of it. At present, or at the time of my visit there were about twelve hundred souls in the settlement of Molokai.

Contrary to the general opinion, they are well cared for, supplies are sent from Honlulu They have with them a surgeon and a minister of the Holy Gospel, who look after t eir bodily and spiritual wants, their homes are clean and neat, in fact some more so than before they were sent to the land of lepers, and some of the unfortunates go so far as to say they would not return to their former life if they could.

Reported Favorably.

Mr. Richard Redgrave, the artist, records in his diary this amusing recommendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for mendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for mendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for mendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for at the time of my visit there were alout twelve hundred souls in the settlement of Molokai.

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tom. We were 17 days crossing, and when I saw the mountains and finally the cliffs and the Golden Gate, I was when I saw the mountains and finally the cliffs and the Golden Gate, I was happy once more, but this is not very interesting to any body else, and if I expect to put in a good days work to-morrow I had better close and say good night, or good morning for it is approaching the second hour after midapproaching the second hour after mid-Yours truly,

SEPARATED BY ACCIDENT.

the Embarrassing Things Aber Traveling in a Big City. "Did you ever get separated from you wife at an 'L' station, you on the departing train and she left on the platform and then try to find her again? No

"If she were lost, how could she get

Wahu] in size is about fifty by thirty which to this day I thank heaven for. miles. On it is situated the city of Honolulu in the direct line of vessels between Australia and the United to the Grand Central station to wait for "I presume it was within an hour daybreak when I awoke with a sudd between Australia and the United States, the climate warm at all seasons but never unbearably so, is the finest in the world for invalids. The proper attire is, white, the outer feminine garment is a loose robe or gown, with a long train which is carried on the arm when necessary. The male dress is also or should be white, either duck or linen. The writer, making but a short visit, donned his summer outfit with a native hat did not go badly. The latter are somewhat of the Panama variety, and the Kanaka girls are ma variety, and the Kanaka girls are that if we got separated again to remem-clever as Americans at making initial ber that we would meet at the Central

hat bands, and while speaking of their in time for the 5 p. m. train. Then we girls it would be in line to say many

of them are pretty and great lovers of went on our shopping tour.

"Some of the officers of the road say that the thing to do is to wait for the one that's left at the City Hall station, and for her to take the very next train. But suppose she had taken a South ferry train and landed at the Battery? With no money, how would she ever have got to the Grand Central again! If two separated one another. A white man they almost idolize, a harsh word or blow is quickly forgotten when a kindness is shown.

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> We are reminded that among the many reforms introduced by A. Welby Pugin, one of the ablest medern Gothic designers, it was made especially ap-parent that brass was a metal having a beauty of its own, and that it could be

L. G. GRAFF, JR. Of the new mayors in England thirty-

HORRID BEDFELLOWS

FIFTH AS A ALL COUNTY

TARANTULAS CRAWL ALL OVER A SLEEPING TRAVELER

ever, was of such short duration and my time so fully occupied I did not get half a chance to do so.

Yes, I enjoyed my years trip very much. I have answered that question a good many times already. I remarked to a friend this morning, whom I met for the first time since my return from the far west, and the Sandwich Islands; of course he wanted to hear of the many points I had seen. I will try to recall our conversation relating to the Sandwich Islands, or least the Golden Gate. I am not much of a sailor and having been seasich before I knew what to expect. Accordingly I went below and remained there the greater part of three days, of course that is not just the way to do, however, I did it and not only then, but on the return trip as well, we should suggest the states were for it, in fact I arrived at Honolulu, teeling much letter than when I stepped on board the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch and the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch and the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch and the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch and the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch and the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch seven constitution at the steamer at San Francisco, seven days previous, and a distance of two thousand, one hundred miles from the metromolitian city of the Sandwitch seven constitution and seven control to the sandwitch and the seven constitution and the seven constitution a

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inside, in the ticket office, in the sitting for a hog ranch.

"Well, after crossing the Sierras at

good schools and fine government buildings. The group known as the Sandwich Islands is composed of eight islands, namely, Oahu, Kanai, Maui, Lanai, Nuhaui, Hawaii, Molokai and a rush, and he told her that abe had better ask some one else, as he couldn't be interrupted. So she disappeared, and he known where the was feed for the horses in abundance, and while one staked them out the others began preparations for supper and made the beds ready. My friends preferred elseping under a large oak tree ter ask some one else, as he couldn't be interrupted. So she disappeared, and he knew nothing more. wind would not reach me. After a hasty meal we all retired to our respective bed on the ground and readily dropped off to

smaller, though what it was I was utter ly unable to conjecture. I was wide awake, of course, but such an uncom-

and had the satisfaction of feeling the sprawling spider crawl over that eye to my forehead and into my hair, where it prepared a nest and finally settled down, no doubt as mugly as a bug in a rag. You may think you can imagine my feelings, but you cannot. For a full half hour, I should judge, I endured all the suspense and torment that comes to most mortals in a lifetime, and allowed another suider to slowly crawl up my another spider to slowly crawl up my leg, not knowing at what time I would feel those black fangs sink into my fiesh. leg, not knowing at what time I would feel those black fangs sink into my flesh.

"But, thank God, that did not happen, or I should probably not now be alive. Ages after that, so it seemed. Dr. Heath arose, and, after dressing came ta see if I was awake. I whispered to him the particulars of my plight, and in my hair, which had been standing on end for I don't know how long, he discovered and at once killed one of the tarantulas, an immense fellow, fully three inches long. Carefully turning back the blankets and eramining me, he found twelve others that had undoubtedly sought my quarters for warmth. These he quickly but quietly-dispatched in a manner not to alarm the others. When the strain was over I fainted and was delirious with brain fever for many days. Since them, you may depend upon it, I have always taken good care in the selection of a camping spot, for of all the bedfellows one can encounter one of the most territying is a tarantula."—Sen Francisco Chronicle.

if they could.

I must draw my letter to a close, my eyes are growing dim. I have finished a long days work, (or thought I had when I started this letter.) so Mr. Editor if you have any difficulty in reading this, if the letters seem to run together like the tracks of an old chicken, remember they look somewhat like that to the writer at midnight.

I might add in c nelusion that I returned to San Francisco in a sailing vessel, encountering storms which I thought would send us to the bottom. We were 17 days crossing, and when I saw the mountains and finally the cliffs and the Golden Gata I was larged and the Golden Gata

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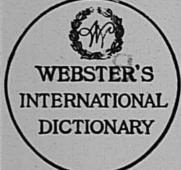


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absolutely powerless to move a limb, and involuntarily closed my eyes, almost expecting to feel them closed in death, so dreadful and indescribable was the sensation.

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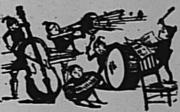
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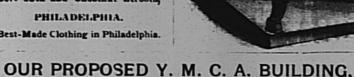
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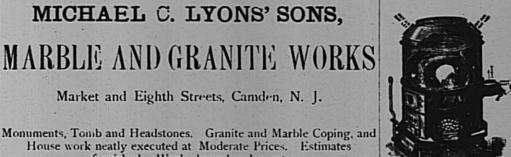
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You called it sweet and something more as

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You bid me "wish!" before it could depart; Do you remember how I answered, "Nay?" Because there was no wish left in my heart.

THE YOUNG SKIPPER. a de

man on the quarter deck than a boy."
"What's the difference, if the boy has isn't always those who have lived the longest in this world that know the nost, as I have found out. Now here are you and I; we have been following

combed'it (nautical parlance for tramp), until I got a chance in the Race Horse. We were going north to cruise in the Ochotsk sea. The skipper was before the mast then; he was a chap that didn't have to see a thing done more than twice before he could do it himself.

oar in the same craft. One morning, just a little after daylight, the lookout in the crosstress raised a school of speru We had a pretty stiff breeze running high. We lowered away, however, our three boats-mate's, second

mate's and third's."
"'I'll take that fellow up to wind'ard," called our officer, as he pointed to a big whale that was playing around on the outside of the school, as though he was

as he stood grasping the steering oar. Look out, man, and don't miss him There's a good humired barrels there. close enough and I'll drive both "irons" into him clear to the beckets."

was to be afraid of a whale. I warn't till the boat almost touched the big brute, then I let fly both harpoons. one When the boys were backing so as to give the whale room to play. I went aft

two, then began to swing 'round so as to

ed the mate.

thwart with his hand grasping the oar, just as quiet and unconcerned as if he were in a skiff on a mill pond, and not within half a cable's length of a mad bull sperm that threatened to send him and his shipmates to Davy Jones' locker

'He's coming for us.'
"Now you know there's no boat quick enough to get out of the way of a whale when he makes a rush, so the only thing to do is to leave her. The other men sprang to their feet, but the boy still sat there and I began to think he was para-lyzed with fright.

called. 'And when you go leap straight for the beggar, and not from him.' "The lad smiled and nodded his head

and standing up, unshipped his oar from the thole pin, held it ready and faced "Then the whale started

dering around in the water, while the

out caught the loat in his mouth, crushed it to pieces and sounded,

"The third mate, who had just killed one small chap, was not far away, so he came and picked as up—all but the mate; we never saw him afterward! He must have been fouled in the lines and

was instined to be an unfortunate voyage or the after Guards. The whales were plenty in the Ochotak sea, and there was hardly a day but what we The hollowed waves came creeping to the beach,
And broke there with a joyous sound at last.
De you remember how there was no speech?
No need for that. Our heartbeats throbbed too fast.

A small white falling.

Den't you meddle with him, he's had. So of course we hung back, standing by to lend a hand in case to needed.

needed.

Fin made a pretty dart. He his first iron about six feet aft hole, and the other he planted the same of the hole. It was blow, but before the whale become thought his finkes anght the boat before the boys he out of the way and stove the boat he boat before the boys he out of the way and stove the boat he way and stove t

haus and up I saw that he was hurt bad, and was unconscious. He was smalled up in a frightful manner and never recovered.

"lest morning at eight bells we laurened the dead body of the captain from the starb'd gangway, while the fish that had killed him was moored with chains to the port side of the ship. Poor Blue Fin felt awful bad, and he kept mourning as the mate read the

but the agent and the American consul
said, 'If that young man knew enough
to bring the craft safely out of the
Ochotak sea, he knows enough to find
his way to New Bedford.' They just
engaged another mate 'by the run' who
was a navigator, and gave the boy
charge of the seip.

'We made a quick passage around
the More and the love sobs of the
lesserted Tyrian queen. That night, in
the midst of thunders of applause, an
unknown woman, beautiful as a goddess, had presented to the young composer, who was pale with pride and hope,
this laurel branch, plucked for him, it
was said, from Virgil's grave.

Unmindful of that night, Mark An-

arated acts as a conductor.

In Professor Thomson's machine, however, the distance is eight inches, and

"Fate ordained that I should meet an

Care should be exercised at this season of the year not to overwater your plants, as vegetation is inclined to be at a standstill. It is better to keep the roots partially dry while, in this resting

By all means let the letter writer come to Uncle Sam's assistance by in proving their chirography and relieving the dead letter office of superscriptions that can't be deciphered. The notion that illegible penmanahip is a sign of genius deserves to be dissipated.—Bos-ton Herald.

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Zinc expands up to the melting point. A bar of hammered zinc six inches long will expand 1-100 of an inch in raising perature 100 degs. F.—New York

There are people who never give away any milk until after they skim it, and then they want credit for cream.

approach more closely that of the man voice than those of seals when senting us to each other, and the lady, after bidding the children shake hands with me, asked if I would not stay to

hardened by means of great pressur-and manufactured into buttons which cannot be distinguished from those of but every day as long as he remains here!" exclaimed my friend joyfully, and his wife echoed his cordial words, though a cloud of dismay passed over

SERENADE.

The birds have gone to sleep, love,
The flowers are drunk with dew,
The stars their vigils keep, love,
And I appeal to you.
My heart, my song confounds, love,
It sings in a minor key;
My joy would know no bounds, love,
If you'd but come to me.

Awake, awake, oh, true, true beart, Awake to love and me; The morn draws nigh and we must part Tis night—and we are free!

The sky is flecked with clouds, love, Like lace upon your breast; Like lace upon your breast;
Day's corpse in its pale shrouds, love,
Is buried in the west.
The desid may tell no tales, love,
The day is dead and gone;
Thy courage never fails, love,
I'm waiting here alone.

Descend, descend, oh, true, true heart,
Descend to love and me;
The more draws nigh, and we must part
'Tis night-and we are free!
-Dan Beard in New York Truth.

THE LAUREL WREATH

"I am happy," said Mark Antony, "perfectly happy." As he spoke I glanced around the comon the polished floor the light from the wood fire danced merrily between the

longest in this world that know the most, as I have found out. Now here are you and I; we have been following the sea these twenty years, and I'm not afraid to say that we could handle a vessel in any weather, out if we were asked to take a ship from New Bedford to Cape Horn, do you suppose we could do iif I tell you. Tom, no. That's because when we were young we wasted our time in skylarking instead of study. It was different with our skipper, as I know well, for he and I were shipmates together on the voyage that he jumped from before the mast to the quarter deck."

"Don't see how he could do it," grumbled the one addressed as Tom.

"Well, I'll tell you, mate, when we get below," replied Bill Becket, one of the boat steerers of the whaling ship Grampus, which had just left her home port for a three years cruise in the Pacific.

"It's aftite over four years now since I joined the Race Horse. We were going north to crusies in the Ochotak see. The skipper was before the host of the sace Horse. We were going north to crusies in the Ochotak see. The skipper was before the house the ochotak see. The skipper was before the house the point of a skipper was before the Race Horse. We were going north to crusies in the Ochotak see. The skipper was before the host of the case of the content in the Race Horse. We were going north to crusies in the Ochotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. The skipper was before the content in the Chelotak see. Th

the Horn, and the owners were so much pleased with blue Fin that they gave him command of the Race Horse on the

although there will be plenty of practical uses for it eventually. The professor has succeeded by very simple means in securing extremely potential discharges. In an arc electric lamp the carbons are three-sighths of an inch apart, and in a search light a little farther. The flame when they are separated acts as a conductor.

give the whale room to play. I went aft to change places with the mate, and he walked forward to his station in the bow to kill the fish with a lance.

"Now this whale was one of those kind of fellows that takes his medicine easy at first, but fights like fury before he h'ists his reaffag. He didn't sound, but lay and wallowed for a minute or On the contrary, we spent two winters there. The third year, however, our courage failed, for my wife was not

> the by little, I was weaned from city life, until at last I seemed to see Paris through a mist, and now it is to me a far distant place, to which I do not know the way. I am thoroughly provincial. I have my wife, my children, a small circle of friends who do not exact a return in kind for every courtesy. I shoot a little, fish a little, cut down my hay and put it in my barn. That has bee my life for the last ten years." "And the music?" I asked.

"Oh, I have not given it up entirely, he said, with a smile of embarrassment "that portfolio in the corner is nearly full. I have begun several great works but nothing is finished, for somehow between ourselves, I find that the in-loxicating Paris air is necessary for in-

that moment the door knocker sounded. I heard the servant go through the hall. and then a lady of preposessing appearance entered the room, preceded by two little boys dressed in sailor suits, their cheeks like rosy apples and their calves acratched and sunburned. "My wife," said Mark Antony, pre-

ner today," she said; perhaps you will not like it. My husband told me how

"Delicious!" I said, and she hurried into the kitchen, which adjoined the parlor dining room. As she raised the lid of the stewpan which stood on the stove, its contents gently simmering, a white, savory steam rose around her like a cloud. Then she rejoined us, holding a spoon into which she was blowing gravely with the air of a priest-ces.

Who scrubs the stoop and pavement? The man servant.

Who mends the broken lock or reduces the refractory hinges?

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Who does the marketing and settles they are larger than they were last week?

The wife.

"Taste it," she said to her husband, who, having obeyed her, pronounced it "Just to pay for things and find fault,"

perfect.

She put the spoon to her own lips, then said slowly, "No, there is some thing wanting." After a thoughtful pure her face brightened and she exceptioned, "Of course, I have forgotten the turnel leaft"

"Just to pay for things and find fault," one exasperated wife says.

And why is it so much more to be deplored that the wife doesn't do her own cooking if she can earn more money at something else than that the man should not make his own trousers and split the kindlings evening.

something else than that the man should not make his own trousers and split the staurel leaf!"

She went over to the piano, and smil-bis club?—New York Sun.

A quarter of an hour later I thought no more of it, for we sat down to din-

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An Attractive Library pleased with liftue Fin that they gave him command of the Race Horse on the next voyage, and while away on that cruise they built him this one here, the Grampus, and that's how the lad became skipper so young. It goes to prove the truth of what I said a few moments ago, that 'It's not always gray haire which cover the wisest head.' A boy is sometimes more fit to command than a man who has seen twice or thrice his number of years."—True Flag.

Making Lightning to Order.

Professor Elihu Thomson, the Lynn, Masa., electrician, claims to have discovered the knack of making lightning. The invention is at present of more scientific than practical interest, although there will be plenty of practical uses for it eventually. The professor has succeeded by very simple means in securing extraway potential. The library of Mary Mapes Dodge

light brown, ecru and, perhaps, dull blue or red to correspond with walls in these same subdued but cheerful tints. Even ivory white is now seen in com bination with yellow as the prevailing tints of the modern library, but while so pretty in the drawing room, most people find themselves unable to make this combination seem just the proper thingfor the library. Light oak with natural cherry is proving most satisfactory, the effect being neither as heavy as the old style nor as light as the modern colonial.—Brooklyn Eagle.

movement of passenger trains, may be introduced, but cannot be placed nearer together than three-quarters of a mile. The very presence of these signals, while giving the maximum safety, has in practice made prompt movement more difficult. This state of affairs would point to the necessity for an increase in the number of tracks, so that passenger trains could be grouped on the basis of speed just as it has been found already necessary, on crowded lines, to separate the freight traffic from the passenger.— Theodore N. Ely in Scribner's.

Is your nose shaped to suit you? If it isn't you can have one to please your most fastidious fancy. What kind do you want? A straight nose, denoting refinement and artistic tendencies; or a rounder one, revealing a literary taste; or a scientific nose, or a melancholy nose of the poetic type? You can cultivate any kind of a nose you want. This may be done by means of a mold which is designed to be worn at night, and its mission is accomplished by gradually pressing the fiesh of the nose into any desired shaps. The molds come high, but who would not pay the price for an ideal nose!—Philadelphis Record.

A Pertinent Query.

It may be pertinent to ask why, in the name of all that is reasonable, is it any more dangerous to society for a woman to neglect certain wifely duties once included within her sphere of action than for a man to shirk all home responsibilities except that of growling about the things the woman leaves undene? Now, in the humble homes which the man writer and locarrer extels so alcomently. in the humble homes which the man writer and lecturer extols so eloquently; where the ideal wife looks well to the ways of her household, the humband kindles the fires, sweeps the walks, splits the kindlings, brings up the coal, does the marketing and lends a hand on Mondays.

Who kindles the fires in the city households?

She went over to the plane, and smiling gayly, unconscious of sacrilege, picked with her plump little hand the last leaf from the Virgilian wreath. I was horror stricken, but Mark Antony seemed utterly indifferent; he was evisioned to see his former introversion of ideas has come to pass. Instead of a room being the reflection of instead of a room being the reflec the person who mostly lives therein, (which should make the sight of a room, nor more of it, for we sat down to dis-ner, and the stew, with its alight savor of laurel, was indescribably delicious.— Translated by Isabel Smithson for Ro-Translated by Isabel Smithson for Roroom; she must try to harmonize with the room instead of her room being brought into harmony with her. In fact, she is like a person who has bought

a particular picture frame and must strive to find some picture that will fill

A woman's room should be her frame which completes and perfects the picture of her individuality; but in the schemes of the art decorator she is a mere accident of no account, and he would design a pompadour boudoir for Lady Macbeth or a Greek music room for Becky Sharp, wherein to sing Yvette Guilbert's latest success to the Marquis of Steyne, with-out a qualm ruffling his aerene self satisfaction. The genre atelier was one of the modes of this craze for domestic decoration, which was perhaps the most ludicrous, when estimable souls who knew no more of painting than a cat does of a case of pistols thought it necessary to establish easels about their rooms, and even went so far as to hang palettes. ready "set" for painting on their walls
-National Review.

With the modern elevator almost any speed desired can be obtained; it all depends on the power used and the distance traveled. In a building which has a shaft of 250 feet a speed of from 850 to 1,000 feet a minute can be obtained. On Black, white and buff Cocmas, eagar to the pound, 100 or less per annum.

The eggs of the modern, improved breeds of fowls have gained one-third in weight, as compared with eggs formerly

New York the fastest elevators are in

But the average speed of elevators in office buildings in and around New York

glances at it, then resumes the business of looking out of the window. He was to meet an east bound freight at that point. He did not know if the switches were in place; he did not know but the passen-ger train would dash into that freight and the death of many people follow. There was no way for l cept that it was the duty of his fellow employees to see that the switches were right. He did not slacken his speed. Rapidly the huge mogul on the side track loomed up. A roar and a dash track loomed up. A roar and a dash and No. 57 flew past the waiting freight, passing within three feet.—Chicago

The mortality from measles exceeds anything that can thus far be directly attributed to influenza. It appears that ver 13,000 deaths from me rate of mortality has greatly in during the last decade. Why during the last decade. Why do we take no account of it? Because, I suppose, measles is most fatal to infants, whereas influenza chiefly carries off the aged. We all of us expect to grow old, but we can none of us hope to be young again. Yet the life of a healthy infant is of more value than that of a sexagenarian who has not strength to combat the influenza microbe.—London Truth.

The finest guitar in Portland belongs to a lady who thirty years ago took lessons of Anguerra, of Boston, who was one of the best guitarists in the world. Under his supervision this guitar was made for her after an old Spanish model. There are very few like it in this country. The box part is curved. It was made of rosewood that had been seasoned for 100 years. It is consequently now 130 years since the tree was cut.—Bangor Commercial.

Some years ago a man named Hansor Craig, hailing from Kentucky, claimed to be the heaviest man in the world. took thirty-six yards of cloth to make him a suit. He was 6 feet 41/4 inches high, and at birth weighed only seven pounds. At two years of age he took a \$1,000 prize ip New York, and tipped the beam at 206 pounds. His father and mother were small people, both under 180 pounds.—Pittsburg Leader.

The vagaries of bridesmaids favors grow. Recently in London the eight attendants upon the bride carried walking eticks of the Alpine sort with Dresden china heads, gifts of the bride, and at another wedding little alliver whistles

The man or woman who speal simplest, most direct and une language is least liable to be m stood or to suffer the mortific archive are consider.

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Why, he hasn't grown a beard yet?"
"Nevertheless he is the skipper of this craft, and a right smart one, too, as you'll find out if you cruise many months aboard of her."

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"That may be, but I'd rather see a

"I handled the harpoons in the mate's boat, and little Blue Fin, as we called

stances. Outside or the school, as though he was placed there to protect the cows and Bydrant in both yar and kitchen, 3, in. 18 of Bydrant in both yar and kitc

but lay and wallowed for a minute or

'He's going to give us a tussel,' callof the mate.

"'Ay, ay, he's a fighter, says I.

"Then I caught sight of Blue Fin's face. All the other chaps were glancing over their shoulders and beginning to get a little shaky, but he sat on his found beneficial.—Daisy.

plants, as vegetation is inclined to be at a standstill. It is better to keep the roots partially dry while in this resting condition. Sprinkling the foliage of plants three or four times daily will be found beneficial.—Daisy.

of always during in evening making and receiving endless 'calls,' of yawning in the theater night after night.

"Then I caught sight of Blue Fin's costs partially dry while in this resting condition. Sprinkling the foliage of plants three or four times daily will be found beneficial.—Daisy.

'Stand by to jump.' called the mate.

'Jump!' yelled the mate. "The next instant we were all floun-

couldn't help telling our skipper how cool
Blue Fin was through the whole thing,
and when he shoved the inflorer shoat
he rated his own bust stewer third mate
and ordered Blue Fin, to take charge of
the from his craft.

"I tell you the boy was proud usough,
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the sections, and we hope that none lighted than any of the surrounding will be engendered The cause of the livision is not a personal one, it is bethe taxes they paid and the separation must have came before long and it would not pay one dollar a year that would not pay one dollar a year into past to be lighted on dark nights had far better come now, before any bouded indebtedness is saidled upon think it would cost the richest man on as and while many in the old town- the duplicate twenty dollars per year. ship are favorable to the change.

It has been suggested that the old To the Editor of the NEWS: part of the township be called Pomona and that the name of Cinnaminson pe retained by the new, for the follow. the report of the township commit tee that \$892 more had been spent our township attorney, which showed, by statute of 1885, that not more than on stone roads than was authorized, and \$106 less than was appropriated and \$106 less than was appropriated for lights. Mr. R. L. Temple, with for lights. Mr. R. L. Temple, with chairman of the meeting was added. to both Riverton and Palmyra. It would not be proper to name the new no effor made to have the sewer for would not be proper to name the new township after either of them. They each have local pride, and well they should, in their names. But the best teason is in the fact that the Indian name, Cinnaminson, means sweet water, and tradition tells us that in those olden times the Indians came from far nack in the country to this shore of the Delaware and tapped the rock maples that grew along its edge and maple to the reduction, a later law by which the township committee was not limited township. A rough for ight township committee was not limited township committee was not limited township. A rough for all appropriations persent its amount to be paid for light township committee was not limited township. A rough fo maples that grew along its edge and obtained the sap or cinnaminson and patrons. that this is altogether a mistake, as I am doing well, and never the lights that the light being all located in the to known as the sweet water shore, and therefore the name would be approprited by the sweet water shore, and therefore the name would be approprited by the sweet water shore, and the sweet water shore ate for the township bordering on this shore only.

township is not a new thing, it has been agitated and considered for sev- that date: eral years, and the most conservative admit it must come sooner or later. Now the rural district has forced the issue on us by refusing to give the towns of Riverton and Palmyra their doth neglect his services att mending just proportion of the tax, thereby de- of roads and Highways withing our priving them of many improvements that would attract new residents and retain ald ones. The issue is forced 1682."

shall pay or cause to be payd three shillings per day for defect: May 26, 1682." upon us and gladly accepted.

As was to be expected, the crockers, (there are some in every locality.) shake their heads and shout, and fume. at the division of the township, but they are the ones that are always stiring up strife and discord, and so what they say, has no weight. When the respectable and taxpaying members of the community rise up and demand this thing, as the have done in this case, it is evident it must come.

Some of the citizens of Riverton are so well pleased with the proposed division of the township that they have offered to subscribe to a fund for such a purpose if necessary. One man will give \$200.00. It is probable that

Ogden Mattis's house on Thomas
Ave., to Mrs. Charles Leek, instead of nothing has ever occurred in this William Leek as stated last week. township which meets with such hearty approval as this proposed ac-

THOSE who signed the application for stone roads may withdraw their names by sending a notice to the pernames by sending a notice to the per-son who presented the paper for their signature. Every resident of River-000 new school housed and other im ton and Palmyra should have their portant matters will come up, which names taken off that application.

kins, placing the second election dis-trict of Cinnaminson township, in the Dr. Hall, E. H. Pancoast and many flag crossings for Palmyra and Riverfirst Assembly district, has passed the other heavy tax-payers are heartily in

legislature.

To the Editor of the NEWS: We would like the people who assent with so much positiveness, that, "a company could not have afforded to establish an electric light and power plant here, to furnish 40 are lights for \$62.50 per lamp, per year, with 1000 incandescent burners guaranteed," to read the March analysis of \$40 are lights and the same teed," to read the March analysis of \$40 are lights are lights and the same teed," to read the March analysis of the first town this township forms a part, held about two hundred years ago, and the same teed," to read the March analysis of the first town meeting of Chester township, of which this township forms a part, held about two hundred years ago, and the same teed," to read the March analysis of the first town meeting of Chester township, of which a number of interesting weddings.

The Weekly News lighted at an average expense of \$58,

nave spent its earnings in extension of plant-yet not a share of it can be

ides. There is no animosity between Our villages would have been better favor.

It certainly was quite a gratification to our rural townsmen to find from

A verbatim copy of the first minutes of the first town meeting held in the township of Chester, of which Cinnaminson township formed a part, at

Township of Chester, Allias Ponsoking have thought fitte and Mutually Agreed uppon that if any householder or residentte withing the sd. Township Township haveing a Lawfull Sumons

claarcke" although he did not sign the above minutes. Copied from the old records by Clayton Conrow.

RIVERTON.

Tom Hurley is the chief opponent to the creation of the new township. Zisak can make your shoes to orde or fit you out in the latest styles of

The Rev. I. N. Steele, of Trinity Church, N. Y., will preach at Christ Church on Friday evening, March 18th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. S. J. Coddington has sold Mr.

Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church sailed from New York this week for a tour through the Holy Land. Rev. C. W. Nevin will fill his pulpit in his

Don't forget the school meeting at will effect every taxpayer.

With such representative men as The bill introduced by Senator Per-S. Robinson Coale, Wm. M. Thomas,

1000 incandescent burners guaranteed," to read the March number of, Annals of the America Academy of Political and Social Science. They will then see it stated that electric lights of 2000 candle power, cost the city of Chicago \$68 per lamp and that when the electric plants are completed it will then cost them only \$50 per lamp.

They will also see that Denver is

It also states the cost per candle power with gas is one dollar, while with arc lights four cents.

The abnual town meeting was held in Morgan hall, on Tuesday afternoon. It was the most memorable and probably best attented town meeting, ever ably best attented town meeting, ever held in this township. The excitement at times when the town and rural by electric lights.

to forty thousand dollars in a plant interests clashed, was intense.

The meeting was called to order by Mr E. H. Ogden, and on his motion securing the interest of the same liber.

Mr. Clayton Conrow, was called to the gentlemen, who established the chair. Mr. Howard Parry, clerk of pertinent questions, as to why the appropriation for the flag crossings had ought at fifteen per cent. above its not been used for that purpose, which

agreement. Mr. E. H. Ogden then took the floor and said the township committe. hand an opinion by Mr. Israel Roberts, our township attorney, which showed,

previous question was then ordered, and a ter a tremendar Aye! and nearly as powerful Nay! a "division" was called, but as the vote was ordered by ballot, which was nearly impracticable on account of the packed audience, Mr. Hartley made a motion to adjourn until 8 o'clock, but pending the consideration of his motion he al-lowed Mr. Morgan to introduce the fol-

lowing resolution, which was carried:

Resolved, That the township commitee be instructed to divide the township into sidewalk districts, in accordance with an act of assembly, passed

Resolved, That all of the territory

Resolved, That the township commit-tee be instructed to have said districts laid out on, or before the first day of

recurring, it was put, and the chair decided defeated. The division then called for on the electric light motion was then ordered taken by hallot, and after a great deal of confusion in the voting, the votes were counted, and showed the motion defeated by a vote

ship, to perform police duty during the months of June, July, August and

Resolvd, ! hat the coustables be uniformed as special officers at their own

shall be correspondingly increased.

Mr. R. L. Temple then offered a S. Robinson Coale, Wm. M. Thomas, Chas A. Wright, Juo. B. M. Showell, Dr. Hall, E. H. Pancoast and many other heavy tax-payers are heartily in favor of the new township it is likely the measure will succeed.

On Sunday evening last Bishop Scarborough preached an sermon from the text "What lack I yet" at from the text "What lack I yet" at from the sunday of the district of such amount as may be thought necessary to pay for the building of a new school house, the building of a new sc

What is the township attorney paid and the days after that we are for? to expound the latest law or to give opinious to the township committee to suit them.

Charles Parry thinks Rosserville.

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Charles Parry thinks Rosserville.

Philadelphia is not in the lead sirable styles and stuffs. This alias Buzzards Glory, should be lit up Philadelphia is not in the lead sirable styles and stuffs. This

latest styles.

Outing Coat.

and black.

outer coat.

tirely tailor made.

\$4.50-Gray and tan Chev-

iot Box Coat, 4 silk loops

Cheviot Box Coat; 4 cord

loop ornaments, half silk

ing Coat, strapped-seam

front with point collar; 5 rows stitching on cuff,

pearl buttons, tailor made.

et, pearl buttons, square

collar, light and dark tan,

\$7.50-Convert Cloth Jack-

ed, large pearl buttons.

Imported Cheviot Box Coat.

Ottoman Silk Revere. \$11--Tan Kersey Jacket, strap seam, pearl buttons,

fronts half silk lined, tailor

Camel's-Hair effect, lined

throughout with shot silk.

better last season at \$25.

seams, dark navy blue, lin-

ed throughout withchange-

Box Coat, lined with best

Cheviot Box Coat with Cam-

throughout with satin.

el's-Hair finish, lined

Cheviot

able shot silk. \$12-Diagonal

silk serge.

Kersey Box Reefer, strap

Extremely London.

lining.

made.

a novelty in every way.

skirt, pointed bodice.

Town meetin' rivaled Bill McMul- Dresses. len's tamous Phila. Fourth Ward

Town meetin' was equal to a circus including the clown and acrobat.

THE PUBLIC MEETING. The public meeting, which was cal-This is a Philadelphia bi-monthly, why the land on Joseph Morgan's pro-which every one can refer to and perty had not been aquired for a sewer, the above. Yours,

why the land on Joseph Morgan's pro-perty had not been aquired for a sewer, plying to the legislature to divide the we have been giving the closmatter but was not very successful.

Dr. Hall, also raised a point as to the of Frederick Blackburn as chairman, ers at home have been stimu
izing the Dressmaking. tion they deserve. He had long con-

Resolved, That the township committee be, and are hereby requested to fronts us, but had not arrived it a At \$6 — Homespun Tailor-be right. livision is not a personal one, it is because of the fact, which has become more and more apparent year after year, that the interest differ. The rustal district was not satisfied with its snare of the taxes, and Riverton and Palmyra claimed it was injustice not in give them back approximately the taxes they naid and the separation.

Can property would nave lee be, and are hereby requested to enter into a contract with an electric light company (giving preference to any company that may be organized in this township.) granting a franchise to such company to erect a suitable plant in this township and agreeing to rent or hire from such company forty (40) are lights of 1600 candle power each, at a cost not to exceed \$62 b0, each, at a cost not to citizens in Riverton who would oppose it. He said, if the large gathering now irre pective of moon. Said contract to be binding for five years provided here had attended the meeting in the afternoon, he believed they could have the lights are in every way as per

received what they wanted. Mr. George Stackhouse said their was a good representation of Palmyra people there in the afternoon, but they

his usual deliberate form, read in con This committee was instructed to pre

lit by incandescent electric lights.

Mr. Charles Parry spoke against the light being all located in the towns, he wanted the small outlying villages also lit up, and offered an amendment to that effect, which was rejected. The previous question was then ordered. more satisfactory results if we wait and present a bill for separation to the next legisl ture, without we have to act now, to prevent the proposed bond-ing of the township for \$25,000. At

he same time he called attention to the large tax rate at Merchantville C. P. Walters said, we have waited and got nothing. He mentioned several things we had asked tor, and asked, what had we for our asking?

In Women's Costs we are \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, He thought the best thing for us do, was to act for ourselves.

Mr. Stackhouse said the lack of

English Box and Top Coats, lights and sidewalks was a great det- Russian Moujik Coats, Paris Resolved. That all of the territory lying within the boundary lines of the first election district, shall be designated as sidewalk district, No. 1; that lying within the boundary lines of the sec and election district, shall be designated as sidewalk district, No. 2; and that lying within the boundary lines of the sec and it is so dark he cannot see where to go. And such people drop our town out of consideration for a future home, and third election district, shall be designated as sidewalk district, No. 3.

That the township committed walks.

. After some remarks by others. was decided by vote to apply for a separation of the township and a committee of five were appointed to put the application in proper form.

NOTICE.

after a great deal of confusion in the voting, the votes were counted, and showed the motion defeated by a vote of 131 yeas to 166 nays. A resolution was then offered by W. F. Morgan by request, as fellows, which was carried.

Whereas, our constables are only authorized to perform police duty for 3 months in the year, and the wellbeing of the tewnship requires police duty to be performed for a longer time, Be it therefore

Resolved, That the township committee be hereby empowered to authorize the trustees to erect a new frame school building during the following summer months.

To authorize the trustees to sell or dispose of the old building, as they in their judgement think best. Also to decide what disposition shall be made of the proceeds. At \$6.50-English Box Shoot-

the proceeds.

To adopt a plan for a new school building and to authorise the trustees to erect the same upon the site of the old school building.

To submit the question of ordering a district school tax to build a new school bends.

To submit the question of issuin bonds of the district in the Corporat

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7, 1892. New Yorkers say the Wo men's Ready-made Dress business has never yet been done in Philadelphia. Hasn't it? Perhaps not. Maybe the The "hired man" was out in full Ready-made Dresses of the Ready-made Dresses of the We have imported a special seasons gone have not been of line of Coats, sizes 42to46, for a style to attract Philadelphia ladies who heretofore have had

Ulsters, Newmarket, Ragin Women's Ready-made morning fifty Coaching New markets in a variety of choice There has lately been a long step ahead in this whole Ready-Military Capes, half lined with made Dress business. The the fashionable short silk, shall

Water Company, if they could have secured a vote to have given them one hundred or one hundred and twenty-five dollars per lamp.

These water stocks have not paid a cent in cash to them because they committee several cent in cash to them because they committee several cent in cash to them because they committee several cent in cash to them because they committee several cent in cash to them because they committee several asked the township committee several and then he won't need to be called to "order."

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and why the appropriation for the stone road had been exceeded by \$892.

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> made Suits with Outing Our great Silk Stock. The chief of the Silk puts the ver-\$6.50-Ladies' Habit Cloth nacular through the wildest Suits, bell-shaped skirt, pointed bodice, 34-inch gymnastics in description of th stock its vastness and its beauty. There is enthusiasm in the \$8-Fine Cheviot Twill Transept. And there should Cloth Suit, half satin lined, be. No reasonable or unreassilk cord girdle, tailor finish \$8.50—Suit of soft All-wool onable demand can be made on Homespun Serge, 34-inch Outing Coat, half satin will not satisfy. Absurdity onlined, full shawl collar, bell ly might be disappointed.

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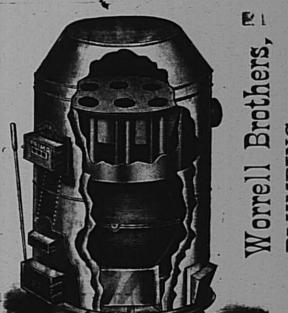
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Lot 85x200. \$2500.

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Leggings, shoulder capes, knee cape, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's cape, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

The West Palmyra Mission is succeeding very nicely. Mr. J. W. Kembels or sorganized a class which meets on Wednesday night, and a prayer meeting is held on Wednesday night.

Mr. Aug. Wilkinson, is making a We have the finest chestnut coal in the market. Large size, free from slate and dirt. Other sizes of coal of first-class quality. Now is the time to put in your winter coal. Leave order with Childs & Read. Thomas Bros., Rivergotte.

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J. E. Braker, art paper hangings, window shades and interior decorations, Leconey avenue below 4th street.

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make, now is your time. Mr. Blackburn and others, with the representative of the WEEKLY NEWS, at South Pemberton was totally deswent to Trenton on Weinesday morning and received assurance, if the L gislature did not adjourn on Friday, that the petition would be granted, if it was possible to get a bill through in that time be ore adjournment. There is but letter and the laid.

Mr. Jos. M. Roberts lost a horse from sciatica last week.

Little Emil Merger has fully recovered from a severe illness.

Mrs. Spayd is getting in the latest Spring styles in millinery.

Mr. Hotchkiss has a very sick horse whose recovery is very doubtful. It has cerebro spinal meningitis.

Judges of fine cigars should extra manufacture and passed at the next session of the Legislature.

The caucus election in Morgan hall last be a candidate for re-election, and her faithful attention to the duties of the position in the past should result in her unanimous election for the coming term.

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The Wee'rly News

SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 1892.

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Wanted.—Some young hens. State kind and price. Address. box 18, Palmyra.

Wanted.—A small honse in Palmyra.

Wanted.—Bar rack with large glass. too speak only in the stock recently put in by H. K. Read.

Mrs. Charles Way has been visiting her sister Mrs. Mansfield at German town.

Mijkman Schroepfer's wife had ber pocket picked of ten dollars last Saturday in Phila.

Mr. Hackney's new house on Garfield avenue, is nearly completed and he expects to move in soon.

Dick High, of Horace avenue, intends to sell out his household goods and go West about March 20th.

For Sale.—Hat rack with large glass. turn was house on Garfield.

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Wanted, a good Farmer, Experienced

Mr. C. A. Markley, of Horaco Ave., intend to remove shortly to to New York. Mrs. Markley has been at both one time. Now York. Mrs. Markley has been at both one time. Don't forget the school meeting nand wife or two gentlemen can have board. Home comforts. 407 Leconey avenue.

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The daughter of Howard Clothier, the Mt. Holly editor who is serving some time in jail, died of diptheria in Bordentown last week. Mr. Clothier was allowed to attend the funeral and is completely prostrated over the loss of his child.

The weather is now beginning to look a little more like Spring. Blue birds are getting quite numerous and other birds will soon follow.

The Lenten services at Trinity
Church have been largely attended.

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The fence has been taken down back on the line with the house, and the line with the curon of St., Nephens, Beeverly, will large stores, with modern bulk winders.

Joseph L Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioner, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 205, Palmyra.

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Il and 13 E. Broad street, Dr. Charles to accompanist; Chorus singing, seats free, all men welcome. Come.

Chorus singing, seats free, all men welcome. Come.

The annual school meeting takes place at the school house next Tuesday evening, March 15th, at 7.30 p. m Trustees will be elected to fill the term of Mr. Charles Eastwood, who has removed, and Mr. Frank S Day, whose term has expired. If you are in crested in schools or have any complaint as to their management to make, now is your time.

ceased communicated with. The Pennsylvania Railroad station W. H. SOWDEN,

ment. There is but little prospect of getting a biil passed at this session, but the good work can be carefully matured and passed at the next session of the Legislature.

The annual school meeting will take place in the Town Hall next Tue day evening, and there should be a good attentiance of all who feel an interest in the proper manage cent of our

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Has been the theme of thought and conversation throughout our land during the past few days, and is yet of intense interst to politicians, many of whom claim that the letter, though to all appearances exceedingly brief, contains much that is not disernable to those unacquainted with the shrewdness of the author, and are shouting to each other "Read between the lines." And every consumer who scans this page may find therein that which will be of much benefit

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IN NO MAN'S LAND. Two shapes were walking on the strand One starlit night in no man's land;

Then laughed they both at mortal strife, The passing dream of earthly life. And clasping each the other's hand, They walk the shades of no man's land. —James Clarence Harvey in Academy.

"It's really a strange thing to me," said one of the staff at a hospital dis-pensary, as a jeweled hand reached in at the little window of the drug store to take the bottles of charity medicines and thrust them in the folds of an expensive coat; "it really is a strange thing to me how a person as well off in when she is well able to pay for it elsewhere. It's not uncommon, bless you, no indeed. Here comes another. Now listen and you'll learn something."
Going over to the drug window he woman who presented her order and a

you wish," said the drug manipulator.
"No. 1 guess I'll come later in the day," replied she, and turning left. getting used to it."-Philadelphia Press.

Bad effects at times attend the stemming of flowers; that is, the addition of wisps to short cuttings to make needed lengths in constructing bouquets or large forms of decoration. In this work, thin, threadlike wire is used for binding the lengths together. This wire is in points are likely to run under the finger nails or enter the muscles of the hands. As they are more or less rusty, an accident with them calls at once for the lotion bottle and wrapping rags, or per-haps poultice or salt pork applications of the policy of the property o

wounds, but I've seen a good many chaps' jaws loosened pretty well to give vent to unprintable expletives called priests.—Washington Star. forth by these harrowing, tiny stabe."— New York Tribune.

with him. One of them was administering the ether. He became so interested in the old doctor's work that he withdrew the cone from the patient's nostrils, and she half roused and rose to

manded gruffly. "You haf more curi-osity as a medical student." She lay down and the operation wen on.-New York Recorder.

The Baby's First Words. Mary, the nurse girl, comes in from a walk in the park, carrying the pride of the family, a young gentleman whose age amounts to some fourteen months. "Oh, ma'am, little George spoke this afternoon for the first time!"

aroused much indignation among the people, who said that men were being used to do the work of beasts, but later on they became very fashionable.—Harper's Young People.

In ouse, and no decent hotel. There was plenty of money, though, and that brought Jack and his company. The town was full of cowboys and roughs, and they all determined to see the show and incidentally have some sport with the management.

Elevators are gaining favor in Frivate houses. The common elevators of small business buildings are worth at least

"My dear, why did you not answer my last letter? Yours devotedly,

"Perhaps you don't believe that such a message as this was ever sent, but I would show some of them to you if it "Well,' said Mr. Jack, who had be-

pre-empted positions in the business And there is no reason why women abould not succeed as well, or perhaps even better, than men in this. They have delicate, sensitive ears which are easily trained to detect the slightes variation in a note of music. The pro ession is not one which requires any great muscular strength, and is clean

True, it brings the tuner into contact with every sort of people. But what it. Tell those who will dare to shoot—if self respecting American girl-and she any-that they had better shoot for must not only be self respecting but self reliant to undertake to make her own living—will suffer from this? Given display of nerve. The upshot was that the proper preliminary training, a the manager wore his tall white Greeley

the department will always be well filled with pupils. Success to the woman piano tuner—and let the mess look to their laurels.—Music and Drama.

There were certain dangers and inparently is, can humble herself enough to apply in the out ward of a dispensary for free treatment and free medicine, when she is well able to now for it. sweep; the custom of exposing meat on open bulkheads led to many an irrepar-able stain of grease. Bullies pushed the peaceful passenger into the gutter—it was a great time for street swagger: barbers blew the flour into wigs at open "Well, I'll have to go away and get nother."
"We'll sell you one for five cents if u wish," said the drug manipulator."

those outside; mad bulls careered up and down the streets; men quarreled, made a ring and fought it out before the traffic could go on; pickpockets were both numerous and dexterous. Total wind blows less than a fresh gale, or when a ship, if properly found, manned and navigated, could keep the sea with safety. From 1864 to 1874, 229 yessels to the numerous and dexterous. "No. I guess I'll come later in the collection of the traine country, and dexterous; footpads abounded in the open squares of Lincoln's Inn. Bloomsbury, and Portman." highwaymen swarmed on all the roads "Won't even pay five cents for a bot-tle," mused the doctor, "and that scene is getting so common that Pm almost ening; in a shower the way became im-passable from the rain sports in the roofs, which discharged their contents upon the streets below.—Walter Besant in Harper's.

Sacred Cate in Egypt. Herodotus says that when a cat died a natural death in an Egyptian house the occupants of the dwelling went into rning and shaved off their eyebrows. pieces about six inches long and nearly as sharp as needles. In fast work the anxious to save the cats than to extinror as impure in a neighboring city. That was the case with the crocodile in In response to a question, an old florist remarked, "I don't know that any one ever suffered lockjaw from these others it was made a pet of, laden with

Cleaning Buildings by Sand Blast. The exterior of buildings is now cleaned by the sand blast. The front is As good an instance of New York wit as can be found is told about the staff of the Roosevelt hospitpl. A dangerous operation was being performed upon a woman. Old Dr. A—, a quaint German, full of kindly wit and professional enthusiasm had saveral roomers and a square foot of surface can be cleaned by the sand blast. The front is covered with staging, and the blast is applied by a system of pipes and nozzles carried by the workmen. The stream of fine sand issuing from a nozzle removes a layer of 1.64 inch thick from the surface of the stone, and a square foot of surface can be cleaned by the sand blast. The front is covered with staging, and the blast is applied by a system of pipes and nozzles carried by the workmen. The stream of the sand blast. asm, had several younger doctors foot of surface can be cleaned in ten minutes. The sand can be employed over again.-London Tit-Bits.

What the Teacher Lacked a sitting posture, looking with wild eyed amazement over the surroundings. It was a critical period and Dr. A—— did not want to be interrupted.

"Lay down dere, voman," he com-

> A Cure for Barache For earache, with which little children often suffer, lay upon the ear a fiannel bag stuffed with hope and wrung from hot vinegar.-New York Journal.

A DANGEROUS GAME OF BLUFF.

"Oh, ma'am, little George spoke this afternoon for the first time!"

"Really; what did he say?"

"Why, when I was showing him the animals he made me stop before the cage of monkeys and, clapping his little hands several times, he called out, "Oh, papa! papa!"—New York Herald.

When Sedan Chairs Were Introduced. Sedan chairs were first used in Eng-Sedan chairs were first used in Eng-and by the Duke of Buckingham dur-house, and no decent hotel. There was

"Mr. Jack learned this and realized the necessity of impressing the natives with a due sense of his awfulness as a fighter before the show began. At that time \$3,000. From that they range up to \$13,000 in the same class of buildings.—Chicaro Journal of Commerce.

One Peter McCarthy was the deputy sheriff of Dodge City, and was a reasonis in its tentative stage in New York.

It is proposed to give it a trial in Mr. Jack of the awful possibilities of exhibiting himself on the streets of

hall tonight, I reckon? ... 'Yes, sir.'

"You goin y'se'l?

could read it. Pete could and did. It

I WILL SHOOT THE MAR WHO DARM TO SHOOT THE HAT.

"Now east Mr. Jack, I will be going to Wells, Fargo's d. Co.'s mice, near the depot. in just ten minutes—and I go loaded always. I will wear this paper thus—and he pasted the sheet to the front of his hat. 'All the boys can see it. Tell those who will days to shoot, if front of his hat. 'All the boys can see it. Tell those who will dare to shoot—if any—that they had better shoot for blood.' Pete's jaw dropped at the ultimatum of the tenderfoot and the latter's display of payers. The meal of the latter's grant of the tenderfoot and the latter's grant of payers. The meal of the latter's grant of payers. The meal of the latter's grant of payers. the proper preliminary training, a natural aptitude for the business, and the American woman can make a place for herself in piano tuning as she has in every other industry she has attempted.

A new conservatory of music in Philadelphia will have a special department for female students in piano tuning, a this hat, and that night he hung out the sign, "Standing Room Only," at the department will always be well filled with pupils. Success to the woman

Very few persons know the number of ships that have never been heard from after leaving port: In Great Britain alone, in 1873-4, there were 80 vessels missing; in 1874-5, 187, and in 1875-6, 101; between 1864 and 1869, of 10,588 reported lost the fates of 846 are unknown, and even this list is less than more accurate information would show. A careful investigation of causes of wreckage shows many causes and unexpected results. Among other general princi-ples that have been deduced is that over one-half the wrecks occur when the were wrecked during calm weather; 360 in light airs; 1,010 in light breezes; 405 in gentle breezes, 1,689 in moderate breezes, 2,131 in fresh breezes, 2,329 in strong breezes, 919 in moderate gales, 1,020 in fresh gales, 4,320 in strong gales. 1,921 in whole gales, 373 in storms, 666 in hurricanes, 57 variable and 639 un-known.—Providence Journal.

Humboldt says that at the time of the discovery of America the potato was cultivated in all the temperate parts of South America from Chili up the coast. The Spaniards first noticed it in Peru. The spaniards first nonced it in Peru.
The variety of potato cultivated in Europe and North America grows wild in
Chili. Different species of the plant are
found growing wild in most parts of
South America, and, it is claimed by
many hotenists in Marica and Arizone. many botanists, in Mexico and Arizona. -New York Her-ld.

"I'm no pig; I don't want the earth." was the remark of a baldheaded, gray whiskered man in a Broadway restaurant a few days ago as he sent back a potato boiled in its skin and part of the soil in which it grew.—New York Re-

DRINK IN RUSSIA.

It Honeycombs Public Service and De bauches the Peasantry.

The Grashdanin, a Russian official organ, recently contained some graphic pictures—some humorous, though pa-thetic, others tragic—of the effects of

thetic, others tragic—of the effects of drink in that country.

For instance, it relates how in the great city of Kiev a Russian policeman, who was to bring a prisoner into court, enters the room with hat on head and suddenly drops helpless on the floor.

Panic prevails until it is found that the man is only drunk. When he has re-

"Where is your prisoner?"

Answer—He-e-e is right down stairs, yer know; stopped just t' have a little smoke. B-but he will be up by and by, you'll see; can take my word; he's the right sort of fellow.

Again: A tax collector is out gathe ing arrears; the peasants plead impecu-nicity, but hospitably invite the officer to take a glass of vodka (brandy) with them. Next morning many of them had to be put under a pump in order to bring them to their senses, but such heroic measure was of no avail in the case of the tax collector-he had drank himself to death. The peasants in the neighbor-hood attended his funeral, and most of them, to honor his memory, became

In this connection, however, we must remember that in Russia vodka is exremember that in Russia vodka is ex-tremely cheap; that the Russian, as a rule, cannot stand more than one-half the amount of liquor tolerated by his European neighbors; that as he lives poorly the drink has a more terrible ef-fect upon him; and that most of the European countries consume per capita a much larger amount of alcohol than does the Russian.

The Coffee House Plan in Chicago. Among the most practical schemes for the promotion of temperance is that which is known as the coffee house plan. It has been in operation for some years in Great Britain and, as we understand Said a Western Union telegraph operator the other day: "You wouldn't think that spoony lovers would resort to such public means of correspondence as the telegraph for the transmission of their sweet little messages of love and devotion, would you? But they do, just the same.

"Often a certain young man of whom I know, if he does not regularly receive a letter from the future source of his follows:

"Be you the show boss? asked Pete.

"I am, sir,' was the reply.

"You all allow to act out in the town hall tomight, I reckon?

Mr. Jack of the awful possibilities of the streets of Dodge City in a white plug hat and a fancy vest. The well meaning deputy sheriff affected to despise tenderfeet, where which sentiment was doubtless more thoroughly aroused at the show—he started in to give Jack timely warning, and began his remarks a crestfallen countenance and files a measure of the awful possibilities of the streets of Dodge City in a white plug hat and a fancy vest. The well meaning deputy sheriff affected to despise tenderfeet, where the meaning deputy sheriff affected to despise tenderfeet, where the meaning of official responsibility — which sentiment was doubtless more thoroughly aroused at the show—he started in to give Jack timely warning, and began his remarks at business experiment. The manager of a system of twenty-five plan coffee houses, started in an English town by the temperance people, reports a dividend of 12 per cent upon the capital stock. The houses were opened, made attractive, managed with the shrewd-ness displayed by saloon keepers and proved profitable from the first. Meals were served cheaply and elegantly, as they are in those saloons where they have lunch or restaurant attachments. have lunch or restaurant attachments. Customers were made to feel at home. The result has been a notable reform in the lives of many who had been fre-quenters of saloons. Equally, of course, the experiment, to be successful, must not be under the control of any temper-

"Be you don't believe that such a message as this was ever sent, but I would show some of them to you if it wasn't against the rules. We fellows on the wire enjoyed quite an amusing incident not long ago, in which 'Sophia revealed' John's 'brilliant scheme of popping the question by wire. We surmised that this brace of lovers had been conducting a correspondence for some time, which the artful 'John' culminated with the following different question:

"Wall,' responded the sheriff, a little both himself, 'cause I kem in hyer to gradually intended a draw forth an answer to an entirely different question."

"Sophia, in her contact delight, evidently understood the query in a different sense from that which the ordinary reader of the epistle would, and proceeding to the telegraph office, left the following:

"John.—Yes. How about next Christmans," Sophia."

"Chicago Tribune.

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"You jest fain your chances, but I registrate which was on a supplied to the sealth of the conditions of the should miss the hit should be should be should be should be sh

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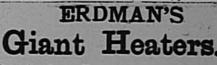
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—Bricket

A LITTLE BLUE

While we were engaged in convexa-tion just before dinner Durand rose and opened a drawer to take out some tifle which he wished to show me. While which he wished to show he. While he was turning over the contents of he drawer it chanced that a little cap, such as might have been worn by a doll or an infant, fell to the floor. I picked it up and noticed that it was made of coarse blue linen, with two bits of twine in-stead of ribbons. As I handed it to him

"Are you preparing a baby basket,

Papa Durand?"
I had no sooner spoken than I regretted it, for I recollected at that moment having heard that the only shadow on my friends' lives was the fact of their ment Durand made no reply, but looked at the little cap affectionately; then, as he laid it carefully away again, he said in a tone of seriousness "That is a souvenir."

"That is a souvenir."

Then we all three sat down to dinner and talked of other matters, but as soon as the repast was finished and the little maid of all work had put cigars and liquors upon the table my friend said suddenly:

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ion of the same age as myself whom on account of his ugly features we nick-named Zizi Monkeyface.
He was a sly, thieving, mischievous

urchin, very much given to filching tarts from the pastry cook's counter, but a jolly little chap and full of pluck. He was so lazy that he would have been turned out of the factory had it not been for the indulgence of the overseer, who had been a friend of his father, and who had for one hydrant under han for one hydrant under han for one hydrant under han for one hydrant in oth yard and kitchen, % in. 10 0 is about the hydrant in both yar and kitchen, % in. 10 0 is ake of his dead comrade. Monkeyface was an orphan, and the only relative he was an orphan, and the only relative he was an orphan, and the only relative he was an orphan. had ever known was the woman who brought him up, a cousin of his moth-er. This woman was a fish peddler, a brawling, brutal creature, whose affection for her young charge was mani-fested only by blows. Perhaps if he

have been less perverse.

One afternoon the lad took it into his go vagabonding about with a gang of young ruffians like himself. As they were coming slowly home after a this wife and added, "have we, my dear?" young raimans like minself. As they were coming slowly home after night-fall they heard, to their astonishment, the cry of an infant. The sound seemed to issue from a loag, narrow, dirty alley which covered on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it they ship to repeat on the street and it is a looking for constantly. which opened on the street, and at the other end of which hung a dimly flickering lamp. After a short consultation the street boys ventured softly into the passage and one of them espied behind the door a little bundle of rags which struggled and wailed. He seized hold of it, and the whole party ran into the street triumphant, stopping under a lamp to examine their capture. It proved to be a baby-girl a few weeks old wrapped up in a series of dirty cloths—a poor little innovent whom a wretched, perhaps despirate mother had abandoned to the charity of strangers.

Fertilizers for Lawns.

The very common practice of covering city lawns with barnyard manure is discussed askes and nature is discussed and wailed. He seized hold of it, and the whole party ran into the street triumphant, stopping under a good green lawn eight months of the agreeable alike to the occupants of the taking so much time and labor to make a good green lawn eight months of the barnyard should be dumped upon it to remain there the rest of the twelvemonth. He affirms that if the owners who do this should practice instead dressing their lawns with unbleached sales and nitrate of soda it would keep fertility and offend other end of which hung a dimly flick-

young captors gave free play to their other, to hide it in a half empty prune box which stood at a grocer's door; a story balcony and leave the youngster there, and how astonished the people would be next day! But Ziri Monkey-face scouted all these ideas and declared that the baby must be given to the

gypsies. There was a band of these peo-ple near by, who practiced jugglery and fortune telling, and instances of kidnap ng were by no means rare. Monkeyface's decision was hailed with enthusiasm, and he claimed the right to

carry the treasure-trove in consideration of his having made the plan. "Give us the kid." he said. The baby had all this time been screaming pite-ously, but it stopped suddenly when Monkeyface took hold of it, and while he walked along with an air of triumph it fixed its great blue eyes upon his ugly face and smiled, at the same time stretching its tiny hands out as if to ca-

elight; "see how she looks at me."

Then a new impulse seized him.
"I will not give her away." he said;

from the house.

The next night he did not return, a

the next morning he was in the factory as soon as it opened for the first time in his life.

"I have already told you twenty cents," answered the man in surprise, and Monkeyface worked indefatigably and Monkeyface worked indefatigably intil night. The overseer, amazed and delighted at the change, paid the boy for his work and even gave him twenty tents in advance in order to encourage

almost hidden by wistaria and Virgilia or cover the distance as quickly and conomy raised himself steadilyuntil he became the proprietor of a life quick grain of the duckres and secured a competency for business and secure

the river.

Suddenly his followers saw him plunge into a muddy alley. The place having no lamps was as dark as an oven, but Monkeyface was dimly visible as he stopped before a board fence. The next minute he had scaled it with the relief the same than th the agility of the animal that was his namesake and was lost to sight.

namesake and was lost to signt.

The two men, determined to discover his hiding place, climbed over the war and found themselves in a large vaca lot, surrounded by weeds and rubbibut of Monkeyface there was not

ner a low wooden shed, which had evidently once served as a fowl house, ar light was shining. They approached noiselessly and peered through a crac Great was their astonishment. In the middle of the wretched hut, in which a man would not have been able to stand

any one for anything!" The narrator paused, smiled softly and

"The next day the owner of the factory, being informed of the matter, raised my pay to forty cents—just double."

"Ah, I have betrayed myself," said Durand; "Yes, I was the young rascal who was in a fair way to come to the gallows, and, thanks to the blue eyes of that little girl, I became a good workman and afterward set up for myself.
Now you understand why I keep that
little blue cap: she had it on when we

"And what has become of her?" I asked eagerly.

The old man answered, "We have

Pertilizers for Lawns.

soda it would keep fertility and offend The microscope has revealed many wonders, among others that the common caterpillar has 4,000 muscles in his body; that the drone bee's eyes each contain 1,300 mirrors, and that the large, prominent eyes of the brilliant dragon files are each furnished with 28,000 polished lenses.—New York Jour-

Carried the Same Enife 69 Years. A Portland man has a knife that he has carried for the past sixty-nine years.
We are willing to wager that he never
passed much of that time around a newspaper office, where he had to loan that knife for sharpening pencils.— Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

blows for fifty days in Egypt, beginning with April 29 or 30. The word khamsin is from the Arabic and means fifty.

A recent eruption on the sun's face was photographed, and lasted for fully afteen minutes. Its angular height showed it to be a disturbance causing

"I will not give her away," he said:
"I will keep her myself."

H.: companions protested indiginantly, but in vain, for as they well knew Zirt Monkeyface had at the end of each arm an argument so strong that it would be useless as well as unsafe to oppace his wishes.

When he reached home with his burden the fish peddler exclaimed furiously, den the fish peddler exclaimed furiously.
"Do you think I have not accept to the wishes and children, but what do you say to those of us to fill your month, you lazy imp? Take, but what do you say to those of us that brat to the police—quick. now!

Pif, paf! A box on each ear showed the!

HORSES FOR FIRES.

SELECTING AND TRAINING ANIMALS FOR FIRE ENGINES.

norses, whose stails are on either side of the engine, strain at their halters and jump in their eagerness to get to their places. The moment the foreman re-leases them by touching an electric but-

It is plain that the horse plays just as necessary a part in the autonomy of the fire department as a human member.

ninth street are in a quiet neighborhood and the new building is used also as the department's horse hospital. Foreman Joseph Shea, who is also Dr. Shea, has sated as a veterinary surgeon and has been connected with the department for eleven years. His position is one of the most important in the department. He looks after all the sick horses in the engine houses, and is kept busy at the hospital with the horses laid up there. He buys the green horses for the departnent, accepting them only after they

have shown their ability to do the work purchase of each horse, and Dr. Shea makes his selection from the big bunches good size, generally blocky, with plenty of muscle. The horse that has speed and

TRAINING NEW HORSES.

accustomed to the noise, and these are rejected. In the course of a day or two

the average recruit begins to understand that it bears a very close relation to his movements.—New York Sun. The following is extracted from an in-erview in the New York World with Dr. George F. Shrady, one of the most to the grip epidemic which struck the city not long ago in a mild form: "Is whisky a good preventive?"

with whisky is like adding shavings to the fire. There is no physical, mental or moral excuse for a man's drinking

Drink Starves the Little Ones.

An English M. P. asserts that, as a result of the drinking habits of the parents, 85,000 children in London go to school each morning unfed.

WITH ANGRY WOLVES

est Road, an Old Man Finds a

apon the New York fire department for the excellence of its system, the splendid animals that haul the heavy engines and trucks have their share. Any one who was snow on the ground, and it had lasted was considered to make wolves unusually fierce and savage with hunger.

where it came, swinging its tail aloft, and with the hair raised on its neck. It also howled in a dismal manner, as if to leases them by touching an electric button they spring forward and duck their heads under the collars suspended with the rest of the harness from the ceiling and ready to be fastened about their necks.

Sometimes the foreman anaps the collars the rest of the harness from the ceiling and ready to be fastened about their necks.

more howls for its companions.

A DESPERATE SITUATION. Piper now began to get frighte The more intelligent the horse is the quicker the engine or truck which he is helping to haul will be at the scene of a fire. Horses that enter into the spirit of the work as heartily as the firemen are almost invaluable, for every moment saved most invaluable, for every moment saved make beste or they would scon overtake.

He gathered sticks and stones and hurled them at the wolf until it was glad to get out of his way and let him proceed. But he knew from the sounds still coming behind him that a pack of the animals having for their object the furnishing of places where refreshment, innocent make beste or they would scon overtake. He gathered sticks and stones and hurled them at the wolf until it was glad to get maid of all work had put cigars and liquors upon the table my friend said suddenly:

"How much that baby cap reminds me of!" It was evident that he wanted to explain his remark, and I begged him to do so.

It was a great many years ago, he said after a slight pause, for I was all after a slight pause, for I was in a large factory, and I had a competition of the same age as myself whom on

such cold weather.

The desperateness of the situation lately opened large buildings designed called to his mind a singular cave containing two narrow openings, and he concluded that it might afford him protection and give him a chance to defend himself. So away he hurried for the profit of the people. In this connection mention should be made of the Sunday Breakfast Association of Brooklyn, a society recently organized for the purpose of arreading temperance and the moon shone brightly, yet owing to the shadows of the trees Piper experi-enced considerable difficulty in finding the entrance to the cavern. Before crawling into the narrow passageway he secured a large, heavy club to use should the wolves attempt to follow him into his retreat. He was scarcely half a dozen feet inside ere he heard their hor.

him from the outside.

At first they seemed disinclined to follow after him, apparently fearing a trap, but finally the boldest one started inside, and then all squeezed themselves into the opening until it was jammed

To recreation and amusement, the grog shops are bound to be the losers in the end.—Christian at Work.

It Hurts Their Business.

As the forward wolf came within his As the forward wolf came within his reach, Piper pounded it with his club lished in connection with the Rev. Dr. until it was utterly disabled, but the J. L. Scudder's church. They say that until it was utterly disabled, but the great pressure of those from behind constantly brought the heads of others nearer and nearer. Piper never stopped fighting, but whacked and beat and gouged and disabled wolf after wolf as they came within reach. But at length the entrance became so perfectly filled with wolves that they could neither get for wolves that they could neither get forward nor backward, while their savage howls resounded in the narrow place with such deafening effect that it made dies of the evils of the drink traffic. Piper tremble, and his sole thought was

to get out and away from them. cate hard usage. "Some of those green horses," one of the stablemen said, "don't seem to know anything else but which he hastily filled into the opening how to kick, and they do that with a vengeance." All of the new recruits do not take kindly to their new quarters and still less to the training. In the ground story the ground not take kindly to their new quarters and still less to the training. In the ground story the green horse gets his first lesson. He is usually four or five years old and barely broken to harness. A part of the story is partitioned off for a tender or hose cart. The customary big fire gong is on the wall, and all of the alarms from Morrisanis to the Battery are sounded. In stalls beside the tenders the raw recruits are broken hand, he crawled along and sought exit at the opposite entrance to the cavern. The dismal darkness prevented him from seeing anything, and it was some time before he found the way out. The wolves did not know, or else had forgotten, this entrance, and Piper left them still howling with fury crowded into the narrow mouth of the cave at least sixty wards away from where he had emerged. He now made his way to the road again. the alarms from Morrisania to the Bajtery are sounded. In stalls beside the tenders the raw recruits are broken in, two at a time. At first they must become accustomed to the sound of the big gong. Most horses are so confused by the clanging that they are absolutely intractable for awhile. Some never get accustomed to the noise and these are as he supposed, eaten up by their raven-ous companions.—Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The little flower pins used to fasten the strings to women's bonnets are quite fetching, especially the violets and pink resebuds on black velvet. But don't make the mistake one woman did and wear a violet pin with a hat trimmed with pink roses. Even the pin abould correspond with the hat.—Good House-keeping.

Cayenne pepper sprinkled where rats scort will cause the pests to leave the remises.—New York Journal.

TO REMOVE TEMPTATION. Workingmen's Clube" in Which Lique

Worthy of special note here is the re-cent establishment in New York city of what is known as the East Side Workingmen's club. The club is located in what was formerly an old country resi-dence at the foot of East Seventy-cirth

street, overlooking the East river. Th

most advantageous for the objects had in view. The neighborhood is thickly

Sometimes the foreman anaps the collar beforehand to test the intelligence of the horses. Then Jo and Charley poke their heads through the closed collars and struggle until they get their heads through them. At an actual alarm of fire the horses will start on the instant, and they vie with the firemen in their eagerness to get to the fire.

In throw it at the animal should it approach him again. A moment later the for St. James' church. The committee having the work in charge has been encouraged by finding itself welcome with the firemen does force. But quickly at the animal with the friends of the road and dodging the weapon, the wolf planted itself in the middle of the road and was not disposed to move any farther, but showed its teeth savagely and uttered but showed its teeth savagely and uttered the large class of toilers whose lives

One of the most encoura Then after a pause he added grandly:
"I carn twenty cents a day. That is emough for us both, and we don't ask any one for savething."

Limit Honner gives it the strictest attention, and the recruits in horsefiesh have to climb and be safe among their and St. Bartholomew's church in New branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Scudder to climb and be safe among their branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Scudder to climb and be safe among their branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Scudder to climb and be safe among their branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Scudder to climb and be safe among their branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Scudder to climb and be safe among their branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Green, are of being kept up in a tree all night in mong the leaders in this noble move such cold weather.

The description of the safe among their branches, and he did not relish the idea York city, under Rev. Dr. Green, are of being kept up in a tree all night in mong the leaders in this noble move such cold weather. dozen feet inside ere he heard their hor-rible howls near the entrance, and saw their eyes like balls of fire glaring on

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by one of the wealthy and prosperous

down to nothing every such statement. House" near Parry's nursery—men ment of the meeting was undouttedly and is warranted in stating that no without a status, birds of passage, ir in favor of a brick instead of a frame refusal to renew the module vivendi, without a status, birds of passage, ir such feeling exists, except among a few croakers and malcontents that pay little or no tax, and would not be attended with anything. The fact that play responsible visitors, tramps, etc.

Note think it time that Cinnaminson township was divided. The almost indicated with anything. The fact that discrimination of the present township ring methods for so long a time as they have is, in itself, a direct contradiction of the assertion. Palmyra does not want any discrimination but only a proportionate return in improvements of the money she contributes. Is not the money she contributes. Is not the less to keep in repair and last so content and outrageous, exorbitant and selfish demands of these country cormorants will ruin us if we remain in their odious company. Let them be put off by themselves, let them be put off by themselves, let them no long and pallering from the wealthy and honest in Riverton and Palmyra. Let them subsist on "brains" or whatever else they can obtain honestly. Yee, let them location the money she contributes. Is not the money she contributes. Is not the money she contributes. Is not the responsible visitors, tramps, etc when that Cinnaminson is light extra cost, and would now be of very alight extra cost, and would now be of very and would cost so much less to keep in repair and last so much longer. This point should be selfish demands of these country cormorants will ruin us if we remain in their odious company. Let them be put off by themselves, let them no longer. The point should be gained at once by a special meeting or the amount made up by subscriptions from our wealthy and public spirited used to concentrate a sufficient to the more is expected until he is should cost so much less to keep in repair and last so circles is of paceable st tlement, but is known that arrangements, are gained at once by a special meeting or the amount made up by subscriptions from our wealthy and public spirited to the more was the paceable st tlement, but is known th of the money she contributes. Is not that lair and just?

IT is no wonder that many in the back district, acquiesce, or even aid the formation of the new township They see their power to rule the preent township broken by the sudden, but unanimous uprising of a too confiding and long suffer my people. They fear they might be repaid in their own coin, and therefore, they think they to cut off by themselves for self preservation, as the rural district of Stockton township has done in forming Pensauken township.

increased. The duplicate will show about one million dollars within the

including the poll and other takes, and the \$475 from the liquor licenses, over \$4000 to be spent in Riverton

To the Editor of the NEWS: As we have better roads in Cinna-

minson township than anywhere else as near Philadelphia, it is earnestly hoped the project to build \$25,000 worth of stone roads, and bond the worth of stone roads, and bond the berefit. The stone road that was made on it. no difference what it costs to keep that and Palmyra over \$3,000, and nearly repair up? The imple fact is, the \$2,000 of this went into the pockets of citizens of Riverton and Palmyra, almost as a whole, do care what the tax rate is, and will resist in every honortional crossings for our streets and a meeting for the purpose of adding electric lights are very anxious to this loud mouthed but ignorant claisuch a large sum to their burdens, such a large slice of the \$25,000 will get into their coffers, and a chance afforded the farming life, which is surely more to the farming life, which is surely more congeniat to his nature.

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Let us be on the alert hereafter, and vote in favor of our own interests and against bonding the township or allowing our money to be spent other

hap for our own good. We want our country neighbors to remember it takes money, solid cash to run the township, that brains are

money makes the mare go.' Palmyra, N. J , Mar. 14, 1892.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Last week's Era contains a commu 'Farmer," in which the citizens of his township are congratulated on the by one of the wealthy and prosperous signal victory obtained, at our town farmers of the back district and is, meeting, by the tax-grabbing, selfish, farmers of the back district and is, therefore, important in showing that the division of the township is desired by both rections. The same gentleman was also one of the chief movers, about a year ago, in proposing to cut off a year ago, in prop Palmyra desires and is determined to Any one who examines the report made have, her share of the taxes she pays— at town meeting will find this to be

Buzzard's Glory, and may the Lord have mercy on their souls. Riverton, Mar. 15th, 1892.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J., has over Seven Thousand Dollars to money sold at five per cent.—the premium being deducted from face of loan and is the same as a premium of eight and one-third cents a sharethe premium being paid monthly as per "new plan." In the Riverton Association (old plan), you would pay on a loan of one thousand dollars, ten dollars per month and receive at the above premium, nine hundred and filty dollars. One they call the "new plan" you would pay 10.41 dol. Those who are opposed to the divi-sion of the township are trying to raise

If you paid under the "new plan" thirty cents a share for the loan of one thousand dollars net; you would pay \$11.50 each month until maturproposed new township, if no proper-ties are skipped by the assessor. The

present rate of assessment will give, bundred dollars at nim per cent. and and the \$475 from the liquor licenses, in another at manufacture and seek and the seek and se

township for the same, will fail, if the this query is because at the town in deference to the sentiment of I

This man depends on the cit zens of Riverton and Palmyra to support his business, located in the latter town, again started the rumor of his early rand yet he d liberately insulted every man in the :wo towns, who does not own the house he lives in.

Were the men he so boldly insulted to retaliste by refusing to patronize

TOWNSHIP DIVISION.

The readers of the News will remem-ference.

The inventors of this country have nip is a step in the right direction. current here since the St. Louis conber that a movement was made in this direction, some time ago, but such a wail of despair, went up from Palmyra at that time, that out of pity the parties desisted. Now that the citizens seem to be ready, they can rest assured of all the help from the country districts that they need. Assistance, advice and m ney will be freely furnished, to aid them in their undertaking. The inventors of this country have not only paid the expenses of the United States patent office, but \$4,000, and the in the treasury, where it has yearly accumulated as the surplus errnings of this country have not only paid the expenses of the United States patent office, but \$4,000, and the in the treasury, where it has yearly accumulated as the surplus errnings of that office. And yet, if one of those inventors, or anybody else, has need of a printed copy of a patent granted he cannot get it. Why? Because lack of room to store and arrange these

The set served by uniting with Palmyra against the "grab all" policy of the farmers.

Some of our country brethren are already trying to sow seeds of discord between Riverton and Palmyra, as was to be expected. They say that Palmyra, having the larger number of voters, will control everything to the detriment of Riverton; but where any facts to warrant such an assertion? There are none! The editor of this journal probably knows personally as many people in almyra as any other man, and also has sifted down to nothing every such statement.

The Altier was elected by a small majority. They are all majority. They are all majority and the fine they was elected by a small majority. They are the severed with the country or morants, as only a few dumbheads and lossils, v bo pay little or no tax, voted on that side. These surely are not the "better class" in any sense you can put it.

Not one-half who voted "No" each time paid any property tax, and were here already trying to sow seeds of discord between Riverton and Palmyra, as was to be expected. They say that Palmyra, having the larger number of voters, will control everything to the detriment of Riverton; but where are any facts to warrant such an assertion? There are none! The editor of this journal probably knows personally as many people in almyra as any other man, and also has sifted down to nothing every such statement.

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hav: taken a cottage at Atlantic City for the fashionable Spring season. It is expected that Mrs. Cornelius and Miss Wriggins will participate in their hospitality there.

Mr. Stephen Flanagan is confined to his home in the city by illness. Mr. Joseph H. Smith is a delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference held oan. Monday, March 14th, 1892, at New Brunswick, representing the

Palmyra M. E. Church. Rev. C. H. Vibbard, of St. Mary's. Burlington, will preach in Christ Church on Friday evening, March 25. The board of school trustees organized on Wednesday evening and elec-ted Mr. Borie district clerk.

The Lenten services at Christ Church are well attended and interesting.

We are informed that several of our wealthy residents representing over \$75,000 worth of property, have withdrawn their signatures from the petition for stone roads. While this is probably a quietus to the project it may be only temporary and will need vigit ant watching.

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township for the same, will fail, if the matter comes to vote. Good roads are not the only thing our citizens in proportion to his if he had orains in proportion to his voice would have more sense), wanted to know "who was going to vote on keep horses. The roads we have are good enough, and inasmuch as over towns never use to em, and pay over three-fourths of the taxes to make and repair them, we think it about time the township funds were spent for our the township funds were spent for our township funds were spent for our the detail to know this detail to know the farmers and a few in our town who was going to vote on this electric light business", the property owners, or thos who owned no property and only paid \$1.00 tax.—Hill is willing to promise that he will not voto a free coinage bill should be elected president, and it be assed to the fifty-third congress. It should be elected president, and it be assed to the fifty-third congress. It should be the fifty the senate, after being passed by th

I get to it."
Mr. Blaine's continued illness h it is said that he contemplates gilly south for a short while as soon as gets well enough to travel, but exp

to resume his duties a little later (1)

cede the congressional election. It is probable that they will follow the example of the old parties to the exten In the last number of the News, is a statement that the country district would consent to electric lights if the tribution of documents, etc., in all the town-hip were bonded for roads. This districts where there is any probability is a mistake. No one was ever autho- of electing Alliance men. These gen rized to make such a statement, nor tlemen all deny the rumor of a prob-

taking. The thought of such a thing of room to store and arrange these seems almost too joyful to be true.
We are fearful of awakening and find

of ratents to stop furnishing them

would seem to be an elysum to be hoped for, rather than acquired. All we can say, however, is God speed the

fact that the winning caucus ticket used callots signed on the back by the borough clerk, contrary to the provis-ions of the ballot reform law. Dr. J.

It isn't anywhere else in town H. North, the Citizen ' candidate for Mayor, it is said, will make a claim

The black measles are so prevalent at Wilton, Camden county, that the

town of Union, absconded in 1871, leaving a large deficiency. He owned ome land on which the town had a lien for unpaid taxes. The property was advertised and sold to Lever

and Palmyra. What proportion of that amount did we receive last year?

Dr. Hall has suggested that the Act to divide the township should contain provision empowering the township committee to lay sidewalks if the property owners pay a proportion of the cost, say one-third. This is an excellent suggestion, and we hope will be incorporated in the new bill to the legislature, as there then would be no question as to the legality of such work which is now questioned.

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WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14, 1892. rents his house really pays the taxes the subject further than his now f- styles are trooping in. Just now more of the Glasgows Men's Spring Overcoats mous, "I'll not cross that bridge until

ting stripes, 37 1-2c and 40c. in the first balmy morning.

Crazy Crepons from the There are some broken sizes at

lace work, 60c and 65c. All-over polka dots, like sleeves, \$28 and \$30. You'd would it be even considered.

The movement to divide the town
The movement to divide the town
Southern Alliancemen, which has been magnified water drops and say a best merchant tailor handled them. squirmers, 50 and 60c. Ombre - striped Chevron

Ginghams, wavy, wedgy, plain, And that mountain range of

stuffs are in chime. Such saucy Derby are famous for quality at

we have heaped them up? cents a year. Navy blues and all the wanted tans and grays. 50 to 56 inches,

A very pretty effect—Serge Diagonals, narrow and wide wale. 50 inches, \$1 and \$1.25. An Armure Diagonal in blue only, is \$1.25. Remarkably

handsome. Fancy weaves, too. Here's Serge Covered with wavy, tremulous welts in chevron design-very striking and stylish. Gray, tan, cardinal, reseda, navy blue, 50c inches, \$1.25.

An oddly attractive sawtoothed Chevron Serge is \$1- M. Cowperthwaite. width 50 inches. Como Batiste. -

Of course you haven't seen it-unless you have been here. -not likely to be soon.

They say no new Dress Stuff ever before set vard sticks flying so fast the first day. Fish, Ovsters and Clams, Etc. Blood tells; style tells - the mountains of proof.

As dainty a Batiste as you care for; thats the beginning. day of each Free-hand sketches - strokes waves, splashes, dashes, leaf- No. 9 Warren St., Beve Harris. Thomas R. Hughes bought a mortgage on the property and filled a bill in chancery to obtain an order to redeem. Vice-Chancellor Pitney descided that the owner of the mortgage has a right to redeem on paying the purchase money and interest.

On Monday arraying the Adlastic white on red

white on red white on navy blue white on black turquoise on black

Maybe you don't care for a

Try and forget anyt

Custom Tailoring for Men. The Spring Cloths are here. H. B. H., Sec.

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Ginghams, probably, than you It's a good Custom Tailoring ever saw in one gathering, store. Try it and you will say

wheeling into line-first to the You may not need one to Invoice, then the counter-day. But how about to-mormarch. Crack commands, com- row? Who knows? Before panions of the 42d Highlanders. many days everbody will know. Bedford Cord Ginghams in It you are not fixed with a stripes, cluster stripes, alterna- Spring Overcoat you'll recret quaint Croco lile to the welted broken prices-badly broken, Plisse and crinkly cords like but if you want the newest, withered Bedfords, 45c, 50c neatest, nattiest count on spending \$5 to \$50 for Meltons, Damasse designs in silk, 75c. \$20 for nobby Homespuss. Bordered Ginghams - dots, A very swell Overcoat is of spots, cords, curley-cues and genuine Scotch Bannockburn Cheviot, cut baggy, wide

dled them. No man need hesitate longer over the proper Hat style. The season's fashion has been set. ing the softest sunlight of Scotch as the best Philadelphia makes skill. ready as they ever will be. Our All the other Cotton Dress \$5 Silk and the \$3.50 Bertiel

leave Riverton with the back district, on the case of injustice, and went home to still furnish them with funds to fix without getting adequate return, etcli in the farmers hoped still to have the Riverton now see that their interests are best served by uniting with Palmyrs against the "grab all" policy of the farmers.

**Some of our serving and Riverton, and lows thare always. Of course "Farmer" and others felt jubilant over the victory over the victory over the school meeting on Tuesday ever, interest and barbot 140 you hear of imitation Lansdownes, but you never of a rival. No room for rivalry. The school meeting on Tuesday ever, interest and harbor bill, and that a proper initial appropriation be made that the river and harbor bill, and that a proper initial appropriation be made therefor.

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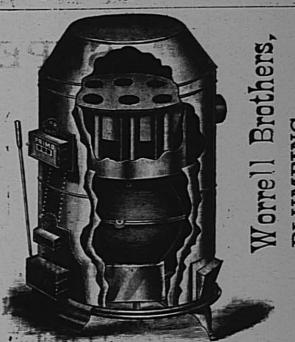
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th and Cinnaminson, 10 rooms, lot 100
x150, \$3500.

Leconey avenue, near 5th, 9 rooms, lot 50x150.

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Morgan avenue, near 4th, Morgan avenue, near 4th, and 5th, lot 50x150.

309 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.

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25 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150. \$1650.

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West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500.

Morgan avenue, near Spring Garden, 10 rooms, large stable, lot 50x150. \$3250
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A. H. THOMPSON CARPENTE Palmym, N. J.
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Choice Duck eggs for setting. J. H. Smith, Riverton, N. J. Grand Millinery opening on March 26th and 28th at Mrs. M. P. Spayds, Pal-

The most interesting event for March 26th and 25th, will be the grand display of spring millinery at the annual opening at Mrs. M. P. Spayds, Palmyra, N. J.

avenue near Spring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry. Any one wishing Megarge's sausage or scapple call on Chance the butcher 115
W. Broad street, as he is the only one that handles it.

Mrs. Sarah A. Barry, mother of H.

Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn, Thomas avenue, Riverton. 95tf

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra. Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the true Americanism.

inhabitants to vote for anything they want. The barn stormers however have decided to teach these would be monarchs that individual opinion is true Americanism.

signed the petition asking for a noon mail, and all who are interested in securing better mail facilities for our town should do so at once. Postmast-true Americanism.

PALMYRA

Mr. F. Fraley, of Fifth and Race Ste, has moved to Berkley avenue.

Rev.-Wm. Massey was in town

Thomas Wilkins' family, of Race street, have all been sick, but are now

Frank VanSciver moved to the farm adjoining the LeConey place at Colestown on Tuesday.

The Weekly News Delaware avenue to Mr. John Evaul's preached 240 sermons and over 100 converts have been made, leaving the

Mrs. Kirkbrde and daughter have by treasurer E. H. Pancoast after the

Mrs. Kirkbrde and daughter have moved from Leconey avenue to 319 Horace avenue.

A large party of city friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wisham a very pleasant surprise the past week.

Mr. Gideon H. Shinn grows weaker and does not take much nourishment. He is not expected to recover, owing to his advanced age.

Mrs. William Colling new Wilkins.

by treasurer E. H. Pancoast after the morning service and made a very nice showing. All expenses had been met and some indebtedness that had been standing for year ettled. The following are the mounts given for the year for the various benevolent purposes: missions, \$202; church extension, \$27; S. S. missions, \$5; tract society, \$5; freedmans aid, \$32; educational fund, \$23; Bible society, \$9; womens foreign missions, \$25: womens foreign missions, \$25:

so they won't get their shoes muddy.

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully Loenerville. It is on the border line between there and nowhere. Many brainy men live near it who induce its inhabitants to vote for anything they

Severns & Sons, of Burlington, have

move there shortly.

Jennie W. Toy had a birthday party on March 11th. Among those present were Georgia Humphreys. Jennie Rhades, Katie Ward, Mamie Bonsall, Carrie Clyme, Berthy Day.

nie Rh. ades, Katie Ward, Mamie Bonsall, Carrie Clyme, Berthr Day, Bessie Smith Smith, Addie Barry, Bessie Smith Smith, Addie Barry, Bessie Ruddock, Heleu Shode, Pearl Rowling, Lydia Toy. Ethel Marter, Victoria Lawon, Jenuic Toy, Mary Smith, Willie Rudderow, Forest Rudderow, B. Smith and E. Toy.

an amount of attention to the actual working of our school system which few men have either time or patience for, and was one of the best trustees who ever held the position here.

Rev. W. W. Ferris, late of Tacony, who several weeks ago underwent a work depression in

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Mr. G. W. Reeves, of Delaware agence, expects to take Mr. Slocum's house, on Horace avenue.

Mr. E. B. Reeve, of Delaware Ave, intends to move to Medford, his old heme, in the near future.

Mr. W. S. Hays and family have returned from Pittaburgh to their former home on Cinnaminson Ave.

Mr. Mr. B. Hows and soon, of Tackerton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. E. H. Nichols, on Garfield avenue.

Mr. Hugh McNinch, who will address the mein's meeting of the Y. M. C. A on Sunday afteraoon is a promiser bome on Cinnaminson Ave.

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Rev. James S. Stone, D. D. tessor of Grace church, Philadelphia, will present membership 299, including 34 present in Trinity church this evening. Dr. Stone was privately naturalized, in Philadelphia, one day last week.

75 at last Sunday meeting: You attend this next meeting to morrow afternoon at 4.15 for Men only in the Association rooms and hear Mr. Hugh McNinch of Princeton College.

Palmyra and Riverton, where young

Bigh and Sith, will be the grand display of spring millinery at the annual opening at Mrs. M. P. Spayds, Palmyras. V.

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Elwood Wat on is again appointed Chief of Police in Chester township, as his record in the past has been a favorable one and deserving of com

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to carry my goods across the Sierra Nevadas. I christened him Pete. The day after we started we-Pete and Icame to a nice grassy place. I tethered Pete to a tree, allowing him about twenty feet range, and taking some ham and canckers out of my haversack sat down on a fallen tree to eat them. While I munched the ham and crackers Pete cropped the fresh grass, which grew long and green. Suddenly he reared up and snorted in a manner that very plainly said, "Look out!"

sprang to my feet, and it was quite well I did so, for it saved me from the embrace of a very large, very hungry was standing erect and preparing to throw his paws around me. I rushed for the nearest tree and was up in it in

the winking of an eye.

I was safe for the time being, but, alas, poor Pete! The bear went about things in a very cool and complacent manner. I could see by the expression of his eyes that he was taking Pete's measure, for he cocked his head over on one side and assumed an appearance of great wisdom, as you have seen critics

look at a picture.

Pete's behavior, much as I had al-

that mode of procedure he came over the many tree and looked up at me for an answer. But I had none to give him.

swer. But I had none to give him. an act, and often more, before breakfast.

This is the third act I have just finishing the bear and me we began to haps fright at the appearance of the bear had so bereft him of reason that he continued to eat grass through the mere force of habit.

Soon the grizzly's appetite overcame his curiosity and he prepared for work. Her grateful father seized the rescuer of He seemed to me to make a critical ex- his daughter by the hand, and in a voice ation of his destroying apparatus. He stretched his front paws and slapped the muscles of each with the other. Evi-

These things done, the bear gave the signal for action. He opened his mouth and emitted a series of growls which you the \$200,000 just yet, anyhow, as 1 and emitted a series of growls which made my flesh creep and my hair rise have not laid up that amount, being only out. "Please tell her," said the caller, under my hat.

PETE STOPPED FOR A MINUTE. Pete went on grazing. His counte-nance expressed no proof that he had heard the growling of the grizzly. The latter dropped on all fours, with his hungry mouth open and his great teeth disclosed. Still Pete made no sign that sed. Still Pete made no sign that he either saw or heard, but confined his attention strictly to the business of finding dinner. The bear, also having the latter in view, rapidly approached until he was in striking distance, and then, rearing up. prepared to disembowel Pete and break his neck with one blow.

Down came the outstretched paws, and at that moment Pete seemed to become aware for the first time of the presence of the grizzly. He sprang forward, the paws struck only the air and then I saw a gray form double itself into a ball and bound upward. Out of that ball flew two legs, which shot back and forth with the rapidity of piston rods, going thump, thump upon the body of the grizzly. Up and down went the body and back and forth went the two pile drivers. The bear was struck all over, on his head, on his shoulder, on his side, on his paws. He fell in one direction and then in another. He was kicked

into the air and pounded into the earth.

The breath was driven out of him and life followed, and at length he lay upon the ground a shapeless mass, every bone in his body broken, while Pete had quietly returned to his interrupted grasing without a hair injured.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Young Artist (to a friend who has re-

cently furnished bachelor apartments)

—Charley, dear boy, I admire your taste.

I see you have a little thing of mine hanging there. Friend—No; did you paint that?

glance over the house disclosed thou-ds of hands—from the less aristocratic ones in the gallery to the dainty gloved ones in the boxes—in animated

The young man in front of me did not

quiet the young man turned to the young lady and said: "How charming!

have had my eyes on it all evening."
"On what?" asked the young man in

"Oh-yes-yes, of course." Silence followed between these two souls for the remainder of the evening.
I was pained at the young man's distress, and I went home soliloquizing on men's and women's ideals.—New York

It was during my second visit to Paris in 1842 that I met Dumas. Whenever I called I was told that he was not up yet, until I concluded that he spent the whole day in bed. At last, when I had called half a dozen times in vain, I sent up my letter and determined to wait until he should get up. After awhile the servant returned and asked me to accompany him to M. Dumas' bedroom. It was a splendidly furnished room, but in great disorder. As I entered Dumas looked up, nodded kindly to me and said, "Sit

one side and a secured an appearance of great wisdom, as you have seen critics look at a picture.

Pete's behavior, much as I had already learned of that remarkable animal, surprised me. When I was safe his alarm disappeared altogether. He dropped his head ann began to nibble the grass again. He went on with his grazing just as if there were no such thing as a grizzly bear in the world. He would nip off the succulent green stems and chew with great steadiness and regularity, and occasionally I could hear his contented snort as he struck as unusually delicate bunch of grass.

PETE KEPT ON GRAZINO.

The bear was as much astonished at I was. Evidently he counsidered such conduct without a parallel, for he looked harder than ever at Pete, then scratched his head and tried to think out an answer to the problem. But Pete calmly went on with his grazing and looked up at the color of the same and the problem. But Pete calmly went on the left, while I and none to give him. By and by the bear arose, made a grand circuit around the tree in order to watch Pete from every angle and point. Getting no satisfaction out of that mode of procedure he can ever to the problem. But Pete calmly went on with his grazing and looked up at the least in my tree and held my breath.

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A young man at the risk of his life saved a beautiful girl from drowning.

trembling with emotion said:
"Noble youth, to you I am indebted good trim, for he showed his great teeth with joy. He appeared satisfied that he was fit to demolish a whole drove of mules.

**Converything that makes life dear to me. Which reward will you take—

\$200,000 or the hand of my daughter?"

**Till take the daughter," replied the heroic rescuer, thinking thereby the mules. heroic rescuer, thinking thereby to get more -Contemporary Review. both the girl and the money.
"You have well chosen," replied the

an editor, but my daughter is yours for life. Take her and be happy. God bless you, my children."-Texas Siftings.

The Banaka tribe, the most famous will impel their light canoes with great velocity over the waves and at the same time use the feet to bail out the water that happens to be dashed over the sides of the light craft. If from any cause a Banaka breaks or loses his oars he throws his legs over the sides of the boat and propels it almost as fast with his feet as he could with the paddles.—

Mrs. Yerger is not handsome, and her voice when she sings is dreadful, but Colonel Yerger is very demonstrative. "Why is he always kissing her?" asked a friend of the family of another gentle-

"I can't imagine, unless it is to keep her from singing."—Texas Siftings. A new method of hardening the various plaster trnaments so largely used in the arts has been suggested. The process consists in saturating the article to be hardened with a solution of silics.

and following this by the application of a baryta solution.—New York Journal.

A Storm on the Coast of Chill. Atacama a storm occurs only at intervals of many years. One of these rare storms was experienced by only one person, Mr. Joel Phillips, now of Cornwall, but then a mule owner and copper ore carrier, who lived in a rancho located on an insulated rock fifteen feet above the level of the bottom of a ravine in which it was situated and distant from the port of Pau de Azucar about twenty miles. He had just arrived at his home

hanging there.

Friend—No; did you paint that?

Young Artist—Yes; I'm proud to say it's from my brush. By the way, Charley, if it's a fair question, what did the dealer charge you for it?

Friend—Well—er, to tell you the truth, old man, the dealer threw that picture in.—London Tit-Bits.

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At the Opera.

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Before me sait a young man who listened to the grand, moaning, sighing melody with rapt attention. I glanced around and noted that everybody was impressed—even the occupants of the bores deigned to listen—but the face of the young man showed unmistabally that the music stirred him with unusual emotion.

Slowly, slowly, yet how quickly those least parting notes died away and wresleard or more.

demonstration of their owners' intense appreciation of the brilliant musical conception.

He was one of the army who are living and seeing life in New York on an attenuated income, and one cold morn attenuated income, and one cold morn ing he awoke to the realization that the subtle melody. How that generous tribute of approval grated on the ears!

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Mrs. Gedd.—Mrs. Blebb tells me ker daughter is going to marry a man of morn ing he awoke to the realization that the overcost would be a necessary part of this garb for that day. He leoked at it.

Geed Mrs. Blebb tells me ker daughter is going to marry a man of morn ing he awoke to the realization that the overcost would be a necessary part of this garb for that day. He leoked at it.

The young man in front of me did not applaud, nor did the pretty young lady who was with him. Neither of them spoke a word. Presently the young man looked around at the demonstrative audience with a look of contempt on his face.

When the house had again become quiet the young man turned to the Shears. "The price is no obstacle, pro-

young lady and said: "How charming! how exquisite! What beautiful color of tone and how delicately shaded!" and sat down for a chat with the heaven she replied sweetly. "What a beautiful pale blue, indeed! My very ideal! I have had my eyes on it all evening."

Shears. "The price is no obstacle, proceed," replied the customer. Shears turned the cost over to a subordinate and sat down for a chat with the heaven sent customer, for Shears was a Spaniard. And yet he was sufficiently Americanized to produce a deck of cards. Shears. "The price is no obstacle, pro-surprise.
"Why, the charming dress of that young lady in front of us. Is not that what you mean?"

made admirable cnips, and the casts flew for some minutes, until the cost was repaired. Then the customer paid his bill in vest buttons, and received his bill in vest buttons, and received from Shears fifty cents for the remaining buttons he had won. Then, equipped for the inclement weather, he went for the inclement weather, he went forth conscious of the rift in the clouds and bought for himself a luxurious fifty

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highness was that another more con-venient site had been found for the proposed maneuvers.-London Times.

Once I was warned by a well known statesman against putting ecclesiastics on my society's committee. I said, "But we have already one on it, Cardinal Manning." His reply was, "Oh, Man-ning; he is not an ecclesiastic; he befor everything that makes life dear to longs to us all." That the supremest humanity is king among men, this is the lesson of the great life which the lesson of the great life which the Philadelphia, Pa. nation mourns and which it will see no

The servant girl answered the door "that I would like very much to have her come over tonight to play whist."
"Well, ma'am," answered her royal
highness, the servant girl, "I know Mrs. S. can't go; it's my night out, and she's got to stay in."—Springfield Homestead.

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There is another and darker side. For

was constructed with, the animal having escaped from the stable in the ravine to the heights above and thence to his maeter's home for his usual breakfast. The storm was over, and the sun was shining brightly, as if nothing special had happened; the ravine was free of water and cleared out for another such deluge which probably would not again happen for a century or two.—London Engineer.

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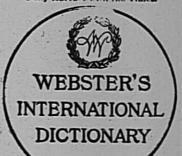


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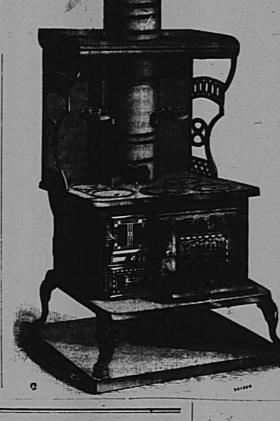
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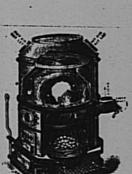
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The flowery giens and shady slopes.
Are hateful to his eyes;
Beyond the heights, beyond the ster
The land of promise lies.

He is so old and sits so still,
With face so weak and mild,
We know that he remembers nat
Save when he was a child.

His fight is fought, his fame is won, Life's highest peak is past; The laurel crown; the triumph arch, Are worthless at the last. The frost of age destroys the bay, The loud applause of men Falls feebly on the palsied ears Of threescore years and ten.

He does not hear the voice that bears His name around the world; He has no thought of great deeds done Where battle tempests whirled; But evermore he is looking back,
Whilst memory fills and thrills
With echoes of the herdsman's song
Among the morning hills.
—Maurice Thom

THE DOOMED SKATER.

We were twins, Jack and I, but otherwise unlike. He was a fine fellow; I acknowledged his supremacy and re-joiced in his bold, free spirit. From his

I have said that a few rough settlers formed our society on the Scagog.

Among them were some half breeds—a species of degenerate Indian—who had sunk from the dignity of forest life to the servitude and buffeting of the white settlers. They were lazy, good for nothing fellows, except in the matter of fishing or shooting, wherein they were necessary. No consumer will be charged a less amount han for one hydrant under any circum-

the management of his canoe.

I am no great disciple of Lavater, but
I never liked that half breed. All these dregs of Indian nobilty are sallow, blear thought it was a breakloo; and stood eyed creatures, with a world of cun- by to strike a boathook into it, with the ning, but this fellow was chief of them prospect of a reward from the owner up all for every repulsive trait. Of course at the village. It soon dropped down to Jack ridiculed my sentiments about this us, and came, like the note of the ghost-

Do your eyes hurt you?

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Consult

It was getting late in the fall; the Indian summer—that beautiful dream of loveliness—had restored to us in evanes—brother—stalked by Olier, as sure's there's death in a rifle bullet!"

The was an awful end! My poor brother. autumn. The forests were as gay with color as a herald's tabard, and the air was yet balmy with the lingering sweet canoe, weltering in his heart's blood. An avenging bullet had passed through his heart. Stalked by Olier! Fiendish

F CURRENT EVENTS.

we were twenty as an an as a second with the second control of the repedition had little in it note-thy. The river for over twenty a sail remained the same monoto-

the woodpecker, whose note I wished them to drown. A strong chorus soon vanquished the bird of ill omen and rang up the vaulted river. I recollect

the strain well: it was a favorite voy-agenr's ditty, sung to the dash of the Suddenly the song lulled, and again I shuddered as I heard the reverberating tap, tap of the ominous bird aloft on a spectral fir. My companions had ceased rowing, too, and called my attention to account which was floating down the new servitor; he was a match for a half a dozen, twenty fellows like Olier, he said; and it was all right, and I was not to bother my head about him.

"By woodpecker, tapping against our scow. There was a stifled cry of horror from the settler at the bow, and as we crowded forward to see what was the matter,

was yet balmy with the lingusing sweetness of summer. One exquisite evening, born of one of these lovely days, I was listlessly smoking as I lay on the top of the bluff, vacantly sketching home landscapes in the dark Scugog rolling beneath. A canoe shot around the bend of the river below the village; it was palded by a solitary figure, who turned out to be Jack. I knew he had gone down the Sugog to fish, along with Olier; but no haff breed equatted in the opposite end of the canoe. A vague dread seized upon me as Jack, running his little hark sheer up the bank, shouldered seized upon me as Jack, running his little hark sheer up the bank, shouldered seized upon me as Jack, running ompanion? I inquired, disguising my conjectural fear.

"How now, Jack? What have you was keet the sulfage it was a seed on the triple of the proceed only from my own steady purpose and solitary endeavor."

I could perceive the murders stranging in the eddies, but the ellins of the propose to the guitty skater had been full proceed only from my own steady purpose and solitary endeavor.

I could perceive the murders stranging in the eddies, but the fillusion. The others again imputed little and the self of the guitty skater had been full sized the self of the stranging in the eddies, but the fillusion. The other said murder in no stinted speech, but others again imputed little and the self of the stranging in the self of the

cursed the foul murder in no stinted speech, but others again imputed little crime to the blood stained redskin, and "Not a bit," was his answer. "How ahould I be acquainted with all the instand onts of that Rosamond's bower" Here he indicated as much forest with his arms as would have made a few thousands of the bower in question.

"Oh, I perceive. He's gone tracking could not long remain in a place to the blood stained redskin, and even went so far as to justify his sneaking code of vengeance. Olier had left the district, but a certain instinct told me would ere long come back again. Likely enough, he would suppose I could not long remain in a place to which such hateful memories clung, a. I immensely relieved by Jack's manner. There was a slight panes. My fears returned. I felt there was something wrong.

"Well," said Jack, "Filtell you; I den't see why there need be any secret about that to old. The river Scugog was a level old. The river Scugog was a level old. The read of ice; the trees were choked up to me j

half breed turned his face toward me as

AN ALLIANCE IN LOVE.

with a Fichle Young Fellow.

Pauline—So we are both engaged to

Why, our rings are just alike.

Penelope—He must buy them by the

delivered into my hand, I humbly trust that it is forgiven me now. From the time I had first started on Olier's track we had maintained exactly the same distance between us—perhaps about a hundred or a hundred and fifty yards. I still grasped my loaded pistols, ready for any stratagem on the part of the murderer.

And now the crash of the falls came land and ominous on the ear. Another land and ominous on the ear. Another land and ominous on the ear. Another land and ominous on the crash of the falls came land and ominous on the ear. Another land and ominous on the last days of the ill fated city. Early in 1863 the workmen who were helping to unearth an immense place struck into a cavity in the lava. It he nature of which, of course, was a mystery. Without breaking further into it the coal for consumption and the necessity for minimizing the displacement. As to speed, there is really promuntable difficulty in attaining forty knots, but this would require something like 160,000 indicated horse power, seventy of the coal for consumption and the necessity for minimizing the displacement. As to speed, there is really promuntable difficulty in attaining forty knots, but this would require something like 160,000 indicated horse power, seventy of the coal for consumption and the necessity for minimizing the displacement. As to speed, there is really promuntable difficulty in attaining forty knots, but this would require something like 160,000 indicated horse power, seventy and the coal for consumption and the coal for consumption and the coal for consumption and the coal for consump

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wrong,
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with his along der; "Oh, don't you bother yourself! Olier will be down on his make not be considered that the second of the consideration of the considerati

The late Dr. S. G. Howe during his student life at Brown university was more distinguished for fun and practical loking than for scholarship. Perhaps toddlers afoot, and the whole battalion

trantic prayer that the murderer was livered into my hand, I humbly trust it is forgiven me now. From the

murderer.

And now the crash of the falls came loud and ominous on the ear. Another five minutes would decide the hunt.

Biddenly Olier turned and stood at bay, He was not armed; I had felt certain of that all along, for otherwise he would have measured strength with me before. Without beting my pace I skated dewn upon him, holding a leveled pistol in each. Still my purpose was as mixed as ever only to shoot the villain as a last resource. When I was within twenty and again turned swiftly down the river. With a yelling laugh I pursued him, presing still more hotly on his track.

Deafening was the roar of the cataract, and begond to differ the mist of its spray, through which the splintered lines of the monthlight darted in rainbow tinted beauty. I could see directly in front the jagged line of the splintered lines of the monthlight darted in rainbow tinted beauty. I could see directly in front the jagged line of the content of mow and ice. For an instant the half breed turned his face toward me as I pressed with concentrated hate on his seem and the man army surreen. One day of water struck a heavily charged wire.

A Surreen's Blunder.

Eugene Sue, who in his youth was for my struck a feavily charged wire.

might arise to firemen in case a stream of water struck a heavily charged wire.

—New York Journal.

The owner of a house near Berlin of storks, built on the chimney, and sub-stituted for it a goose's egg, which in due time was hatched, and produced a goeling instead of the expected storkling. The male bird was thrown into the greatfor the changeling as though it were her own offspring. On the morning of the fourth day the male reappeared accom-panied by nearly 500 storks, which held unless they should introduce inconstant heroines to their readers, and for this purpose they were ready to defame the whole sex, at least by implication. Woman is constant on instinct, on principle, by enlightened policy, by mere self interest. Her inward prompting and outward advantage conspire to the same end. She is doubly guarded. Man is differently constituted. Principle alone must, as a rule, hold him steady, and comparatively few of his sex, it must be admitted, act on principle in this regard. Woman is monogamous; man and in fact male animals generally are polygamous. Monogamy is but another name for constancy, as polygamy is for incon-

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. No man loves his wife or children unless he holds them as of more importance than his apetite or gratification of self.

BRICK POMEROV.

WE DO not think the advantages of The Trustees of the public school advertise elsewhere for proposals for the purchase of the state. He touse the thouse of the state, but confirm the touse of the state. He to the law of 1882 authorizing the conthe railroad.

Messrs. Jno. C. S. Davis, C. C. Rainhard and Mr. E. B. Showell terials to be used, the number of feet to be laid, etc., and everything except to be lai to be laid, etc., and everything except paying for it, which is done by the property owners abutting the sidewalk. By the law of 1884, which appears to generally recognized as the better law, the ewners representing a majority of the lineal test on any street, petition the township committee to fix their street and then the township committee constructs the sidewalk, under restrictions, and assesses the cust of the done by the grip.

Grace, but had poor luck.

Mrs. Spayd invites her customers action and friends in Riverton to attend her Spring millinery opening this Saturday alternoon, during the absence of his attendant. He was crazed by the grip.

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At the election recently held at Anglesea, near Cape May Court House, there was a tie, and another election was held on Tuesday, when Samuel Ludlam, Democrat, was elected Marshal by two majority over William Bowman, Republican, and Edwin Shiver, the Citizens' candidate. The extra election cost the appropriations aggregating \$20,500. der restrictions, and assesses the cost on the property owners abutting the the improvement. There is also a cellar. It is thought her skull is proviso, an amendment to the law, by fractured. desires. Either one of the laws are better than none but the latter has all Ourt they were fined and admonished of the advantages of the former and to do better in the future.

be light all night, either moonlight or ent address as well as nar electric light. Sometimes the lights A number of movings have already are lit all night and sometimes not at taken place and there are more to all, if the moon gives sufficient light. The weather and roads make but on an average the light is lit nearly such operations more dismal occasion eight hours for each night. This system is used in many towns and cities is being overhauled, which means and gives satisfaction. Salem and that the shad man's cry may be ex-Bridgeton are so lighted.

DR JANNEY'S proposition to "compromise" the different sections of the ing in this vicinity. township is not meeting with support from either section. The fact is, a compromise is not desirable. A sepgood a time as any.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

visit a large number of towns adjacent to Philadelphia and Camden and ferry by a deputation of women. found in the majority of them good sidewalks, also, electric lights, together with rapid advancement being made in the way of improved driveways. I also noticed very few properties for sale or rent. The people whom I conversed with were unanimous in the opinion that it paid them as properties on the tongues of talkative pupils.

There is likely to be trouble in one of the Camden public schools, on account of the teachers put ting pepper on the tongues of talkative pupils.

Tis said that March snow is good for the complexion.

The also noticed very few properties for sale or rent. The people whom I conversed with were unanimous in the opinion that it paid them as properties on the market for purchasers or tenants with so limited a demand as in Palmyra and River.

We have new passed the vernal of the wintry the moti n.

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Washington, March 21, 1892.

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A general discussion ensued as to the mot a demand as in Palmyra and Riverlight project, etc., and have not only all the time. materially affected the real estate market but have assisted in retarding the growth of these towns. While there es not seem to be any present help to enable us to retrieve our loss, I Mr. Edward H. Pancoast was pre-think it would be well if the chairman sented with the following resolutions

Mrs. Edw. Priestly, returned to New

The Weekly News was wrecked. He then decided to go

An interesting engagement is rumo-Worrell Bros. are connecting Miss eckel's house with the sewer.

Mr. Chas. Flanagan's hou

school houses. How is this for American progress? Places are open in Riverton for a umber of efficient cooks (At least a dozen are wanted).

The A oman's Exchange clears from \$4 to \$5 each Saturday. Cakes, candy, forcing a volume of fire out of the stove and setting fire truits, etc., on sale.

Rev. C. W. Nevin, now has charge Calvary Pres. Church, in the abeence of pastor Houghtaling.

The Trustees of the public school

which the property owner can pay his cost in ten yearly instalments, if he so

Those of our subscribers who may change residence are requested to The idea of the so called moonlight schedule of lighting is that there shall cation. In sending changes give pres-

even than usual.

pected before long.

aration must come sooner or later, and by common consent now is a on Clifton street below South street Philadelphia, to provide counsel for him. Mrs. Mary Lingo, wife of the Recently I have bad occasion to

We have new passed the vernal ton. I think we have made a serious equinox and have days more than mistake in failing to adopt the electric twelve hours long, and getting longer

PRESENTATION OF RESOLU-

was wrecked. He then decided to go across the country to San Francisco, and it his health improves to return by way of Mexico and then home by sea.

Miss L. Wright, is still in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Biddle, are still in Florida.

Au interesting engagement is rumo-

Stone churches, brick stables, frame He also captured many curiosities that

fire on Saturday, a gust of wind blew Truits, etc., on sale.

The Messrs. Wm. P. and H. H. Ellison and tamily are at Atlantic City for a short season.

P. C. W. Newis new base short face. Another inmate of the house smothered the flames with a rug and then hurried the girl out of

Superintendent Perdoe, of the Phil-

woman living in Burlington, attempted suicide Tuesday afternoon by taking poison. She separated from her husband because he insisted on her remaining up half the night to read ex-citing Indian stories to him. Being taunted about her domestic difficulties by the girls, she dramatically swallow-ed part of a bottle of laudanum. A girl knocked the bottle from her hand

A new Catholic Cemetery has been laid out at Asbury Park. Work has been begun along the Cape May Beach front to lay the tracks for the new electric railway.

Motion to Rescind a Vote Causes an

amusement and fittle business. A motion to appropriate quite a large sum to gravel roads had been carried, after considerable discuss when one of the minority arose and

"I move that the vote be rescinded." When the chairman put the quest-ion a citizen jumped up and exclaimed: This interpretation of the motion created a laugh, and caused a voter to

not mean to cinder. But the other person was not easily convine d, and insisted that That's the broad-gauge plan there was some "dirty scheme" back of the whole of our Women's

Whatever may be the effect of Senor Hill's southern trip, from which he returned yesterday, in the South, it has already resulted in injuring his prospects for the democratic nominaprospects for the democratic nomina-tion, in Congressional circles. Ev. n those who are his friends say that the dodging of the silver question was bad judgement. A Farmer's Alliance Representative from the South, who is also a democrat, says on the subject: "Senator Hill will deceive himselt if

hink it would be well if the charron hink it would be well if the charron of the adjourned citizens meeting of the adjourned citizens meeting of the adjourned citizens meeting on Tuesday last, signed by the adjourned citizens meeting on Tuesday last, signed by the subject of the scholars:

Whereas, our respected trustee, Edw. H. Pancoast, having withdrawn from the school board, therefore be it Resolved, that we, the undersigned, and act as an incentive for others to locate. May we never allow the golden opportunities to pass from us again.

STOCKHOLM.

Captain Sauuel Gale, by the use of an appliance which is towed by his boat, captured 2,700 crabs in four thours in Grassy Bay, between Pleasantville and Atlantic City, on Friday. He also captured many curiosities that had been driven in by the storm, which were sent to the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia.

While Rosa Haskell, of Paterson, was at work in front of the kitchen was at work in front of the kitchen with the committee to be sent to the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber of the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber of the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber of the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber of the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber of the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber of the committee voted in favor of the string ment ber, Mr. Rockwell, but only one ment ber, Mr. J. Riverton, N. J.

his retaining the seat.

President Harrrison signed and had forwarded to the Judges of the new circuit court the commission, last Friday, and, it is said, that a little note accompanied each of them saying in substance that in view of the time lost while the nominations were hung up in the Senate, it would be well to hasten the organization of the source.

Accurate as a picture, exact as if nature laid the tints. Flowers and buds and sprays, delicate tracery and dreamy designs that leave you wondering how it is that 18 cents can buy a yard of such stuff.

burdens on the public, and an order to that effect has been sent by the treasury department to all Immigra-tion officials.

Lord Sali-bury has not answered

Lord Salisbury has not answered President Harrison's dispatch sent two weeks ago and it is said that orders have been issued by this government for the sending of a sufficient naval force to Behring sea to stop the illegal killing of seals, without regard to what the British government may u may not do.

> WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, March 27, 1892.

The new Milinery is ready, The first town meeting held in Pensauken Township resulted in much sauken Township resulted in much centres of the world.

> More than one hundred styles of Women's Capes! Billows of Lace, festoons of Ribbon, showers of Beads figure in the trimmings. And Price when you think what rul-

Handsome Long Capes, explain that a motion to rescind did \$5, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 and up to say \$100 for the most elegant imported.

Wrap business is done on.

The beautiful "Queen's Own" has moulted no feather from its present site between the of loveliness, and close 10 it in 21st and 28th days of May. favor is "Jane," a close fitting Ulster with the Garrick Cape.

Women's Coats!

No shape, no figure, no Clerk, Riverton, N. J. taste, no purse but we have thought of it.

more, be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to said Edw. H.

Pancoast as a slight token of our feelings of respect and admiration for him.

Signed.

Lawn; the airy nothin Organdie and Grenadin charms peculiar to themselves, but Challis, billowy, remain univalled in its own domain.

Do you remember the 18c Bancroft and Miss Cox expect to of partisan pointes.

The Cleveland democrats are mak. Challis of last season? Loveing the most of the report of the House of committee on elections in favor of Col. the very best French. Well, A new lot of

the many only a day old in the enumerated prices.

scattered like a spatter-ing of unbunched bou-ed. tonnieres, 9 colors, 45c.

Narrow Damasse Zig-zags A few Moquettes, as if the stuff had been Best Wilton Velvet, colors, 37 c.
Inch wide Lace Chevron, Good Ingrain, Fair Ingrain, Oil Cloth, Chem Shine

graduated stripes. A lofty Sheep Skins, touch of high art. 75c. Bayadere plaits of white quarter inch apart on solid ors, 65c. Width 42 inches. Cotton Bedford Cord in

Those fine black Derby Hats at \$2.50 (ordinary \$5 to \$3.50) will probably hold out about a week longer. In Silk Hats we have a quality at \$4 that need-man or boy-we have tom of economy for you.

solid colors, 45c.

"Gentlemen, what's the use of cinderin' the roads? Gravel is better." those who prefer. "In the roads? Gravel is better." those who prefer. "In the roads? Gravel is better." those who prefer. "In the roads? Gravel is better."

IOHN WANAMAKER.

PROPOSALS

Will be received until Saturday, The always favorite New- April 9th, 1892, at noon, for the market is in a great variety purchase of the Public School Building in Riverton, N. I. Said building must be removed

The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

All bids should be endorsed "Proposal for purchase of River-Think of what a perfect ton School Building," and addressstock ought to be. Here it is, ed to Albert J. Borie, District

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Allience. We must be severed they illness.

Mr. Edw. Priestly, returned to New York on Touchast as a slight to them of our feelings of respect and admiration feelings. Grant feelings of respect and admiration feelings of respect and admiration feelings of respect and admiration feelings. Grant feelings of respect and admiration feelings. Grant feelings of respect and admiration feelings of respect to the feelings of respect and admi

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tions is now displayed in wonderful variety, at lower prices than

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Riverton, N. J.

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Here are half a dozen from for the balance of this month, at

Narrow bias stripes with handfuls of Jacquard leaves and colored buds

It's your golden chance. The stock is very large, full and complete with every grade of carpeting, and our necessity puts from 20

At. Were \$1.00 \$1.50 1.00 1.50 struck all over with milk-and-water chain lightning.9

See Wilton Velve, 1.00 1.50

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Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, White Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, .

Carpets!

Carpet Rag carpets for heauty and durability drop a poe at to JOS. H. SEUTH, Riverton, N. J. Call and see samples before placing your erders elsewhere.

Book and Job Printin

We have unusual facilities for doing all kinds of printing, from a visiting card to a three-sheet poster, and would invite inquiries for estimates.

Wednesday, 2 steers; Thursday, 3 calves. Total per week 22 head. C. W. Joyce, Palmyra.

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association issued a new series of stock at the March meeting. 250 shares were sold, we still have few shares left and any one desiring to subscribe can do so by leaving their order with any of the officers, or at the monthly meeting on April 4th, at Morgan Hall. This association has been very successful as the annual report will show. Shares \$1 per month, money can be withdrawn upon giving 30 days notice. 6 per cent interest allowed on withdrawals. The premiums is not deducted. The loans being made on the popular installment plan, the borrower receiving the full amount of his loan and paying a small sum each month as premium.

R. L. Temple, Sec.

Easter novelties but no cards, at Sey-

Public sale of household goods, consisting of bed room furniture, mattresses, crib, two 8-ft. extension tables, ice cheet, a New Home Sewing Machine, chairs, stoves, cooking utansils, two cedar wash tubs, wringer, dishes, garden tools, and various other articles. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp. Richard High, 4th and Horace avenues, Palmyra.

1t Mr. D. K. Teter has named his new

For sale. The new Household ma-chine recently won at the Fair: will sell cheap. Box 106, Palmyra. 3,26,2t

For rent. 7 room dwelling on Horace avenue, near 4th St.; heater and water. Apply to B.S. Sterling, Maple ave. 3,26,tf Choice Duck eggs for setting. J. H. Smith, Riverton, N. J. Morgan avenue.

Grand Millinery opening on March 29th and 28th at Mrs. M. P. Spayds, Pal-

Wanted.—Some young hens. State wird and price. Address, box 18, Pal-

is a schooner of 75 tons capacity, 5 1-2 feet draft and 50 feet keel. The boat, sails, chains and anchor are in good condition and will be sold low on account of illness of owner. Apply to Capt. E. Bowne, South River, Middlesex Co., N. J.

Onnaminson avenue

Mrs. Mary Catheart and Mr. John Griffeth, were to have been married on Thursday night, but it now has been postponed.

Mr. W. W. Dye, of Harrisonville. Schooner for sale .- The J. B. Conove

For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.tf. To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. R verton. 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. if

Female help wanted at Owens Bros., West Palmyra.

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard Parry. Riverton. nel Stoy, the new paper hanger

at Riverton is a superior workman. Give lim a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers 50c. For rent, two 8 room houses on Cinnaminson avenue, 3 minutes' walk from station. Frank White, Palmyra.

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist. Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and commental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the city.

L. Rraker, art paper hangings.

PALMYRA.

Al. Horner is getting his shad nets Flower and garden seeds of

Mr. J. T. Hotchkiss has recovered

Mr. D. K. Teter has named his new

house out l'arry avenue, Woodside, on account of its being near Paradise Washerwoman wanted at de Stillfried's, Garfield avenue, above Charles street, Palmyra. 3,26,2t. will meet it the home of Mr. Wm. will meet at the home of Mr. Wm, Ruddock, on Morgan avenue, on Mon-

Amos Mille: 's houses, near Fourth and Morgan avenue, Mr. Fish is connected

with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

taking one of Mr. White's houses on Cinnaminson avenue

Mr. W. W. Dye, of Harrisonville, has taken one of Mrs. McCarty's houses, on Horace avenue. He is employed at Woolston's carriage works,

street.

1,23,tf
To Let, Riverton, two fine 8 room houses on Main street. One 8 room house on Thomas avenue. Also several fine properties and building lots for sale in Riverton and Palmyra. S. J. Coddington, Riverton, N. J.

All the members of the Y. M. C. A.

The white the woodstown, N. J., to Wednesday morning. His horse became frightened at the tars and upset the wagon, spilling the bread and rolls along the street in large quantities.

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The white the woodstown, N. J., to Miss Fannie C. Suplee, of Palatine, agent, who will call upon our agent, who will call upon our agent, who will call upon our agent, who will also give you a color card, or you can send your address to "Chilton Paints," New York or Boston, and we will send you colors by mail.

For Rent. Columbia Ave., and Wallace, p. rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurous of the Association, on Monday and other young men, who are interevening, to form an athletic association for summer work.

Mr John Montgomery, of Princton oflege, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon. These spirited meetings are receiving con-siderable attention. There were nearly

J. E. Braker, art paper hangings, window shades and interior decorations, Leconey avenue below 4th street.

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and isweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyrs, N. J.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, Sil West Broad street, Palmyrs.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dealer in planes and organs. William Eawyer, 1923 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnamins on avenue, above 4th street, had Miss Maggie Beck, of Lewisburg, Pa., visiting them for several weeks.

On the evening of the 17th [St. Pathondasce.

rick's day] a number of friends from Philadelphia and this town wers in vited there on her account. Among those present from Philadelphia: Mrs. Eikel and her daughter Julia, Mrs. Keazel, Mrs. Arndt, Mr. Horn, Miss Remingt n, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Wethman and niece, Misses Tillie and Katie Horn, Mrs. Mieskier, Mr. Herman Hoan, Mr. Chas. Felix, Mr. Herman Felix, Mr. Fred Horn and Mrs. James Wethman. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mezgar were among those from Palmyra.

6.50 club in particular have combined finances and made the genial and popular conductor of the 2nd train. Mr. Edwar I Prevost, a handsome present, who constitute the committee of manto wit, an "Imported Duck," weighing eighty pounds. The said duck was imported at great cost from Cuba, especially for Mr. Prevost, by Mr.

Butcher Joyce had to kill 22 head of stock this week, to supply his trade. See adv.

Easter novelties but no cards, at Seybert's.

Fine lot of buggies and carriages at C. T. Woolston's, the Riverton carriage builder.

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Mr. J. C. Fish has rented one of Mr. going he replied that he was about to health. With that he stepp d quickly into the snow covered street, walked rapidly out the old Stratford road for Have your paper hanging and decorating done by J. J. Roberts, Morgan hall, house corner 5th st. and Horace ave, house corner 5th st. and Horace ave, formerly occupied by Mr. Eibell.

Mr. John R. Wattle and Stratford road for over a mile and then returned. He says he has done this regularly for over thirty years, and that it is the over thirty years, and that it is the

> Southern fruit and vegetables are oming into market in increased quanities. Our farmers will have small chance of selling truck for some time to come judging from present weather

houses, on Horace avenue. He is employed at Woolston's carriage works, R verton.

Baker Zieg'er met with quite an 1892, by Rev. C. S. Powelson, Chas.

Don't use any but a pure Linseed Oil paint.

There is a good reason for everyone of these 'don'ts," and we will give

The subject for next Thursday will be, Righteousness, The first week in April will be observed as a week of prayer by the Union. All Christian women are earne-tly invited to unite with the members of the Union at all the meetings held during that week.

A FRATERNAL VISITATION

begins at 4.15 p. m.

Mr. Harry Rohrman opens his large and sall stocked state at the courts.

And all stocked state at the courts. For rent, two 8 room houses on Cinnaminson avenue, 3 minutes' walk from station. Frank white, Palmyra.

For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield avenue avenue are spring Garden street, south the business over 25 the has been in the business over 25 to degree work came "good of the years, bo h wholesale and retail and therefore has special facilities for buy."

Mr. Harry Rohrman opens his large arrived at the ball of the latter Castle, at 40th and Market sts., about 8.45 and witnessed the conferring of the tird degree on two candidates. After the degree work came "good of the order" and the orators but themselves Building and Loan For Sale, fine lot, 80 x 150 on Garfield streen, so the shoulest and retail and the decrease spring Garden street, so the Earth of the Sale and retail and the contors by the sale and retail and the electric has a part of the Sale and the sale and retail and the electric has a part of the Sale and the sale and retail and the electric has a part of the Sale and the sal

Meeting for men only tomorrow af-ternoon, at 415, in the Association rooms. You miss a great deal by not attendi g these meetings. Come to-morrow and bring your friends.

Grocer Steelman has added the Borading for gentlemen, near station, home comforts, terms moderate. Box 444, Palmyra.

We killed this week—On Monday, 4 hogs, 8 sheep, 1 steer; Weshesday, 2 steers; Thursday, 3 calves. Total per week 22 head. C. W. Joyce, Palmyra.

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Mr. H. L. Simpson will preach at the M. E. mission, West Palmyra, next Sund y atternoon.

Mr. A. J. Brooks, and family, are expected to return to their Horace ave. home about April 1st.

Butcher Jayce had to kill 22 head of stock this week, to supply his trade. See adv.

Butcher week, to supply his trade.

The bell will be revered to the man what he is and determines what he will be, receives much of our attention. We greatly desire that young men shall have "more abundant life" and do not hesitate to say that in the Christian life they will find more substantial encouragement than in any other. The service of song and short talks for men only, Sunday afternoons, commence at 4.15 o'clock and lasts one hour. The speakers are

and roll ng up his trousers nearly to his knees, surprised the onlookers by starting out of the doorway towards the street. When asked where he was going he replied that he was about to take his annual snow walk for his the bastoned quickly.

With that he stormed quickly At the men's meeting on Thursday

eveing Mr. D. Henry Wright gave at interesting stereoptican exhibition. Don't Paint too Early in tre Spring.

Don't paint too late in the Fall. Don't paint over a wet or damp Don't put on the second coat until

he first is dry Don't put on a thick coat of paint. Don't buy a paint because it is

Dun't try to mix your own paints.

Don't buy a paint that has water or Don't use any but a pure Linse-

NOTICE.

The steam boat Riverside will take piace of the tug Chas, H. Toy and Barges on the Rancocas Creek. Leaving Cen- Mont treton, Borton's Wharf, and Riverside It was a jolly pa tv of Eagles that daily, about April 1st, 1892.

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Mount Helly's new building will be in charge of Mr. Harry Heebner, formerly of the North East Broad, Phils., and known to many of our

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7.30 p. m.

Captain Charles W. Hoye, of Bridgeport, while standing in the rol tunda of the Atlantic hotel, on Monday, removed his shoes and stockings, and roll ng up his trousers nearly to his knees, surprised the onlookers by

ham, organist, and Dr. Charles Voorhis, cornetist, are highly appreciated, being a great assistance in the sung service at the men's meeting.

Mr. Hugh McNinch, of Princeton parison will result favorably to the "CREAMERY ROLL" particularly when the price is considered. The price at present is dress last Sunday before a large audience.

Make no engagement for Easter of the dress proposed to none. We court comparison with the finest prints used in the place. We feel very sure that such a comparison will result favorably to the "CREAMERY ROLL" particularly when the price is considered. The price at present is dress last Sunday before a large audience.

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Fernleaf, White Rose Corn, Small Bucket Jellies, all flavors, 12c each Preserved Fruits of all kinds, 15c per lb Apple and Lemon Butter, 11c "Peach Butter, 12c " Winslow, Baker, Duck, Lima Beans, String Beans,

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Poor Flour, Extracts, etc. Therefore they are not wholesome.

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JAMES P. COOKE.

A WITHERED ROSE.

Only a flower—and the flower is withered; Only a rose with the color flown, Like one that a careless hand has gathered And left to die in the dust alone! Only a rose! Is it good to treasure Dreams of Dreams that were dreamt

fugitive pang for an hour of leisure— A thrill of pleasure, a throb of pain, From the Past that cannot return aga Who shall say? But a magic tingers 'Round this colorless rose today-Round this colorless rose today— Now, as then, when her soft white fingers Plucked the bloom from the bend

pleasant is buried deep 'neath the fallen snows, And leaves no trace in the empty present—Poor, perished love—of its long repose But this dusty relic—this withered rose!

—T. Ferguson in Once a Week,

Amazons in Review. Reviews or maneuvers of the Amazon are held frequently during the annual custom and are not the playful affairs that they are in civilized countries. In a space used as a drill ground there is built a bank of thorny cactus bushes about 1,300 feet long, 20 feet broad and this heap is a house representing a fort. The barefooted female warriors have to surmount three times the heap of thorns which represent the fortifications, dewhich represent the fortifications, de-scend into the clear space like a ditch, escalade the house, which represents a citadel bristling with defenses, and take the town simulated by the hut. They are to be twice repulsed by the enemy, but at the third assault they are victorious and drag the prisoners to the king's feet in token of success. The first to surmount all the obstacles receives from his hand the reward of bravery, for.

says the king, "We reckon military valor as the first of the virtues." The king places himself at the head of the column, harangues his women soldiers, inflames them, and at a given signal they throw themselves with the utmost fury upon the bank of thorns which torture their naked feet. At the first assault, when the most intrepid had already gained the summit of the house. I saw a woman soldier, who was at one of the ends, fall to the ground from a height of sixteen feet. She was wringing her hands and remained seated, though her comrades were try-

ing in fiber, then the paper made from it will be weak and lacking in toughness. The wood which can be used for paper making costs all the way from \$7.50 to \$10 a cord in the east, and as In Michigan the lowest prices of all prevail.—New York Evening Sun.

Pacific Coast Crabs. There are two remarkable species of crabs on the Pacific coast, more plenti-ful there than any other kinds, which are called respectively the yellow and purple "shore crabs." Their bodies are nearly square and their claws very large for the size of the animals.—Philadel

Many Ways of Making Paper. Waste paper can be worked over again into good stock. Even if printed or written upon there are processes for re-moving the ink and making the paper as white as ever. There are countless one varieties of paper.-New York Even-

Pidgin English. eman of many years' experience in China says that the right word is "Pidgin," not "Pigeon" English. "Pidgin" is the Chinese pronunciation of "business," and it is in the "business of the Chinese ports that this peculia dialect is used.—Boston Journal.

"Pollies" are strange birds. One be-

towns are built "in the sea." The in-habitants live in constant fear of the

Taylor's command boasted a soldier of 7 feet 1½ inches in height and one of seventy-four years of age.

Ampere declared that he was only inspired while standing and in motion.

Descartes required perfect stillness.

A HORRIBLE FEAR. The Terrible Thought in a Mother's Mind

stitched bed linen and Mrs. B. remarked that a certain Brooklyn shop was offering wonderful bargains in that line, whereupon Mrs. A. confessed her need and desire for these articles, and in the end carried off Mrs. B. in her carriage to guide her to the desired shop. Arrived there, the dilemma of what to do with the baby was finally solved by Mrs. B., who was sure the could muse him long enough for his mother to accesspilish her purpose.

The best-ward came along.

her roaring charge would permit with-

"Where can Mrs. A. have gone?" she "Mere can ars. A. have gone: she exclaimed in her dispair to the coach-man when she came out again. "Sure," said that functionary stolidly from the box, "it'll be in the fifth floor

she'll be by this time."

It was nearly an hour later that Mrs A. appeared, excited and breathless, and poor Mrs. B.'s arms ached, head ached and temper ached sadly before that wel-

"Oh, did he cry, bless his heart?" ex claimed the mother, seizing the baby.
"I was so afraid he might, but I just
couldn't lose those wonderful bargains."
Mrs. B. deemed a reply useless and only gasped in relief as she sank back in the cushions. The cream of the affair came, however, a moment afterward as they were rolling toward upper Brook-lyn again, the baby gradually slacken-ing his sobs under the soothing of his

mother.

"And do you know," said Mrs. A.
with only a half laugh, "I was pursued
from counter to counter with the dreadful possibility that you might run of
with Harold. One reads such shocking things of babies being stolen, and you know," apologetically, "young mothers are so foolish."

At this Mrs. B. could not even gasp.— Her Point of View in New York Times

The Antiquity of the Organ.

The organ is the most magnificent and comprehensive of all musical instruments. While the pipes of Pan-aside from that mythical personage indicate a very ancient use of pipes as a means of producing musical sounds, the "water organ of the ancients" furnishes to the student of organ history the first tangible clew regarding the remote evoluhave existed, but accounts of this instru-ment are involved in much obscurity.

four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as possible. The next best form is in the shape of deal ends from sawmills. Inferior qualities of paper are made from slabs and edgings of wood.

A great deal depends on the quality of the wood. If the wood is poor and lacking in the wood in the wood is poor and lacking in the wood is poor and wood in the wood is poor and wood in the

No honorable member sits in the Eng-lish house of commons without his "pot" hat on his head. If he rises to address the house, greet a friend or cross the room he must hold his shiny tile in his hand. Should his name be mentioned in the speech of another member he lifts his hat respectfully. If it is in his hand when his name is uttered etiquette re-quires him to clap it hastily on his head in order that he may lift it with proper deference.—Youth's Companion.

Professor Duner, of Germany, has disovered that the revolution of the sun as shown by the movement at its equator is once for twenty five days and twelve hours of our time, while at ownear its poles the revolution may be only once in forty-six of our days. This would only be possible with a movable and gaseous surface like that of the sun.—New York Times.

Every man who hates his enemies be-lieves that there ought to be a hell, no matter whether he believes in the Bible or not.—Ram's Horn.

WHEN LONDON WAS NOISY.

In the Time of George II There Was Uproar Everywhere. "Pollies" are strange birds. One colonging to a French lady was good friends with everybody until some one whistled the "Marseillaise" in its hearing, and then it went mad and bit the touched the subject, but only touched the subject is a possible to the subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George In subject in the street, or a cry or milk touched the subject, but only touched it. No one could do more in a picture than indicate the mere fringe of this vast subject. Even on the printed page habitants live in constant fear of the bush tribes, and as a protection against them construct their houses just off the shore.

The newly discovered coal mines in the Argentine Republic have caused a cancellation of the contracts with England for coal for the railroads in that country.

During our war with Mexico General Taylor's command boasted a soldier of thouse there passed a never ending protest the protection of the streets of private houses there passed a never ending protest. Even on the printed page we can do little more than the painter. For instance, the following were some of the more common and every day and all day long noises: Some of the shop-keepers still kept up the custom of having a premtice outside bawling an invitation to buy! buy!

To this day butshess in Clare market cry out at their stalls all day long:

"Rally up, ladies! Rally up! Buy! buy! buy! In the streets of private houses there passed a never ending pro-

cuses there passed a never ending pro-ssion of those who bawled things for cession of those who bawled things for sale. Here are a few of the things they bawled; I am conscious that it is a very imperfect list. There were those who offered to do things—mend chairs, grind knives, solder pota and pans, buy rags or kitchen stall, rabbit skins, hair or rusty swords, exchange old clothes and wigs, mend old chins, out wires—this expensions rasping operation was an

The Terrible Thought in a Mother's Misd

Does Not Prevent Her Shopping.

Two women and a baby were the dramatis persons of a typical feminine episode the other afternoon. The mother of the baby, Mrs. At, with her precious charge a lusty hoy of thirteen menths drove over to pay a visit to a friend in Brooklyn who was staying with a resident of that city with whom Mrs. A was slightly acquainted. The friend whom she had come to see had just left but the lady of the house pleasantly received her, and she remained for a little chat.

Mention chanced to be made of hemstitched bed linen and Mrs. R remarked that a certain Brooklyn shop was offering wonderful bargains in that line, whereupon Mrs. A confessed her need and desire for these articles, and in the end carried off Mrs. B. in her carriage to guide her to the desired shop. Ar-

With some misgivings Mrs. A. left and Mrs. B. found within five minutes of her disappearance that she had undertaken a serious responsibility. The child became frightened at being with a stranger and cried veheminty. Mrs. B. kept him in the carriage as long as possible, then got out and walked with him, but, as all Fulton street began to get interested, she in despair thought she must hunt up his mother.

She went into the shop, the baby screaming at the top of his voice, and made her way, embarrassed and irritated, through the crowd to the linear counter. Mrs. A. was not there nor apparently anywhere else in the shop, for Mrs. B. made search as thoroughly as her roaring charge would permit without some of the road, the drivers quarreled, the growled, the chariot rattled, the drivers quarreled, cursed and fought.

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cursed and fought.

The late Mr. Lowell spoke of the con tinual murmur of London as of Miagara afar off. A hundred years ago be would Walter Besant in Harper's.

The feet of Thomas Boberts, the arm-less huntsman once in the employ of Sh George Barlow, were made to serve in place of hands. Roberts manufactured most of the instruments which he used throw with as much precision as the average hunter in possession of both arms and hands.—St. Louis Republic.

THE DRINK CURSE.

It Plays a Part in All the World's Grea

It is a notable and significant fact that the drink curse has been acknowledged as one of the chief factors in two great evils which now overshadow the civi-lized world, and that it was also one of the moving causes in a recent event which threatened at one time to plunge two Christian nations into the herrors of war. We refer to the famine in Russia, war. We refer to the famine in Russia, the ruin and degradation of the natives of Africa, and the quarrel with Chili. In a recent interview with Count Tolstoi published in The World of this city, the Russian philanthropist distinctly mentions drunkenness as one of three things which have led to the present distress. The other two things are improvidence and despair.

The Russian correspondent of the New York Times and others who have investigated the famine districts bear testimony to the same facts. The artestimony to the same facts.

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wringing her hands and remained seated, though her comrades were trying to reanimate her with courage when the king himself came up and three at her a glance and cry of indignation. She sprang up then as if electrified, continued the maneuvers and carried off the first prize. It is impossible to give an idea of the scene.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magasine.

Wood That Paper Is Made From.
Wood forms the basis of all modern paper. Almost any kind can be used, but spruce is regarded by manufacturers as the most serviceable in the long run. Other kinds which may be used to a greater or less degree are white pine. Norway pine, white fir, pitch pine, poplar, we gum and hemlock.

The best shape for the wood is in logs four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and nised as soon after felling as fare back and in no case can the most as on after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as a soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as a soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as a soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as a soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as four to ten inches in diameter, free from knots and used as soon after felling as far back as the possential to the first prize in the diameter in region of France in 787; but Aldhard the contention of the first prize in the diameter in the continuent, but it may be doubted whether the run mism carry. It has been in carry in gon their traffic among t

we find this drink curse in the way.— Christian at Work.

"In Liquen" A mouse fell into a beer vat, poor thing, and a cat passing by saw the struggling little creature. The monse said to the cat:

"If I do I shall eat you," said the cat.
"Very well;" replied the mouse; "I would rather be eaten by a decent cat than drowned in such a horrible mess of stuff as this."

It was a sensible cat and said. "I cer tainly shall eat you, and you must promise me on your word and honor that I

"Very well, I give you the promise trusting to the promise, she dropped i of the abomination of the vat, thinking that she had better do so before she too a meal off the mouse. The mouse in-stantly darted away and crept into a hole in the corner where the cat could

not get him.

"But didn't you promise me I might eat you up?" said puss.

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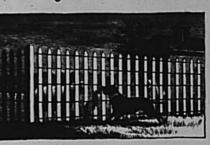


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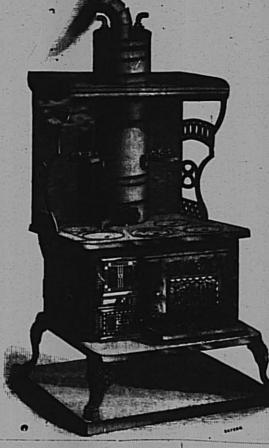


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