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If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane,
Would be cold and stiff tomorrow—
Never trouble us again—
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the prints of row fingers
Vex us then as they do now?
Ah! those little, ice cold fingers,
How they point our memories back
To the hasty words and action
Strewn along our backward track!
How those little hands remind us,
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns—but roses—
For our reaping by and by.
—Old Song

PUNCH'S EXAMPLE.

The first class smoking carriage was the emptiest in the whole train, and even this was hot to suffocation, because

At the other end of the compartment

my fellow passenger had pulled down all the blinds and hidden his face be-hind The Western Morning News. He

was a red faced, choleric little man of

bout sixty, with a salient stomach, a

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They were, in fact, the people I had seen staring at the Punch and Judy show.

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dered around for a seat.
"I thought I should ha' died," said a Do your eyes hurt you? robust woman, with a wart on her cheek

and a yard of crape hanging from her bonnet. "Can't 'ee find nowhere to sit Spsannah." This was said with a chuckle, and the woman tittered. What new fangled game be this o' the Great Western's. Arms to the seats, I declare. We'll have to sit intimate, my

"Tis first class," another woman an ounced in an awed whisper. "I saw it on the door. You don't think they'll

A moment later the door of our compartment opened and we were invaded. They tumbled in over my legs, panting,

laughing. exclaiming. calling to each other to hurry—an old man, two youths,

four middle aged women and a little girl about four years old. My choleric

"Tall comes of our stoppin to glare at that Punch an Judy," the old fellow went on, after 1 had shown them how to turn back the arm rests and they were settled in something like comfort. "But I never could refrain from that antic tho' I feels condemned too, in a way— an poor Thomas laid in earth no later than 11 this mornin. But in the midst of life we are in death."

"I don't remember a more successful buryin," said the woman with the wart. "That was part luck, you see—it bein properly begun. I saw a lot at the cemetery I didn't know by face, an I reckon they was mostly excursionists that caught sight of a funeral an followed it, to fill up the time."
"Well, it all added."

The heat in the carriage by this time was hardly more overpowering than the smell of-crape, broadcloth and camphor. The youth who had wedged himself next to me carried a large packet of "fairing," which he had bought at one

But I ceased to listen: for in moving I had happened to glance at the farther end of the carriage, and there my attention was arrested to a curious little piece of pantomime. The little girl—a dark eyed, intelligent child, whose pallor was emphasized by the crape which smothered her—was looking very close-ly at the old gentleman with the hump-staring at him hard in fact. He, on the other hand, was leaving forward with both hands on the knob of his malacca, his eyes bent on the floor and his mouth squared to the smillest expression. He seemed quite unconscious of her series were started at the squared to the smillest expression. He seemed quite unconscious of her series were started at the squared to the smillest expression. He seemed quite unconscious of her series were started at the same and there my at quarter than the floor and his mouth squared to the smillest expression. He squared to the smillest expression. He seemed quite unconscious of her series were more than the same and there my at quadrillions 185 thousand 380 trillions to the business 380 trillions and the same that the business 185 thousand 380 trillions and the business 380 trillions and the small the same that the business and the same that the business and the same that the door he looks back and hesitates.

"I feel strangely reluctant to leave you here all alone," he says wistfully.

"Why, what could harm me?"

"Nothing in all Trenton, that I know of—but—would you kike me to stay with you?"

"How good you are?" she says. "But do you think I would allow you to go without your supper in order that you

After a minute I was surprised to see her lean forward and touch him gently on the knee.

He took no notice beyond shuffling from a little and uttering a slight towl. The woman who held her put the arm arm and drew back the child's had reprovingly. The child paid no money you would never admit him to your house! Oh, aunt, I never even dreamed you were so mercenary!"

"I am not—for myself. It is for you, child—it is of your future that I am thinking. I must die some time, and you know the conditions of my husband's will make it impossible for me to leave you dre penny. Could you bear poverty after enjoying all the pleasures which wealth can give? Ah, child, it is a hard, bitter opponent to battle with when one

wealth can give? Ah, child, it is a hard, bitter opponent to battle with when one is so your child to yourself?"

"For shame, Annie!" whispered the loss woman, cowed by his look.

But again Annie paid no heed, indeed on the malages toward the old pushed the malages toward the old the malages toward the old many bread I would not marry a man whom I detect for his money."

"Perhaps you said Jack Dunraven have resolved to try poverty together."

"Revenue Mrs. Thornton.

even this was hot to suffocation, because
my only companion denied me more
than inch of open window. His chest,
he explained curtly, was "susceptible."
As we crawled westward through the
glaring country, the sun's rays beat on
the carriage roof till I seemed to be
crushed under an anvil, counting the
strokes. I had dropped my book and
was staring listlessly out of the window.
At the other end of the compariment He moved unusally and looked harably her without abswering. "For shame, mie!" the woman murmured a second me, but I saw her lean back and a tear rated and rolled down her cheek. "If you please, sir," repeated Annie, will 'ee warm Mister Barrabel wi' this?"

his eyes you could read the question, What in the devil's name does the child about sixty, with a salient stomach, a prodigious nose, to which he carried snuff about once in two minutes, and a marked deformity of the shoulders. For comfort, and also perhaps to hide this hump, he rested his back in the angle by the window. He wore a black alpaca coat, a high stock, white waistcoat and trousers of shepherd's plaid. On no definite grounds, I guessed him to be a lawyer and unmarried.

"What in the devil's name does the child mean?" The robust woman read it there and answered him huskily: "Poor mite, a

pace coat, a high stock, white washoots gad trousers of abspherd plaid. On no definite grounds, I guessed him to be a lawyer and unmarried.

Just before entering the station at Lotwithing, our train passed between the lotwith the struggles on through the station at Lotwithing, our train passed between the lotwith the struggles on through the swint that was compared to the station at Lotwithing, our train passed between the lotwith the struggles on through the swint the lotwith the struggles on through the swint the lotwith the struggles on through the swint the little town the stations at lawyer and what the struggles on through the swint the lotwith the struggles on through the swint the little was a large and the swint the lotwith t

of its silver work with her small finger. Her face was turned from the old gentleman's, and behind her little black hat his eyes were glistening.—Arthur T. Quiller-Couch in Speaker.

"At Jack," said Beth Russell, softly, "I will be true to you till death—through poverty, through everthing! You doubt my love now, but some day I will prove

"Jail breaks" were being discussed by a number of gentlemen. "For the bet-ter security of prisoners charged with nation, and we moved off. . He sat back purple above his stock, rescued his malacca walking stick from under the adopted a very ingenious plan in that city of 'jail breaks,' Denver,' said Mr.

J. W. Freeman. "The principle upon which it is worked is this: A man is put into one of a number of iron cells, the cells being ranged in a circle. Then the whole thing is set in motion, but the construction renders the movement so adopted a very ingenious plan in that city of 'jail breaks,' Denver," said Mr. coat tails of a subsiding youth, stuck it upright between his knees and glared around at the intruders. They were still narrow escape and unconscious of of fense. One of the women dropped into on her lap. 'The child's dusty boots gentle that it is not felt by any of the rubbed against the old gentleman's tronconvicts. The result is that if an atsers. He shifted his position, grunted. and took snuff furiously.
"That was nibby jibby," the old man point, with the idea of resuming the work at a future time, the attempt is of the party observed, while his eye wanfrustrated, because by the regular move ment the cell will be completely reverse at the time the prisoner returns to it from that which it occupied when he

> A valuable pipe that belonged to the late Lawrence Barrett had carved on its bowl an ideal head of Ophelia. The of the New York establishments looking up what he could find in the way of odd pipes. The pipes he usually bought were old ones that had been colored by

other people.—Collector. The ordinary electric bath is one of the best means of stimulating and refreshing a patient in a debilitated state of health. One singular result is the removal of metallic poisons from the body. This is effected by electrolysis. The metallic poison will be found in the water after thirty minutes' sitting.—New York

Diet of the Guaches Indians The Guaches of the Argentine Republic live entirely on roast beef and salt, hat caught sight of a funeral an fol-owed it, to fill up the time."

"Well, it all added."

"Oh, ayo: Thomas was beautifully without sugar.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Chop up green apples, raisins, bananas in quantities to suit; stick them in dough. Feed to the children and the angel part

"fairing," which he had bought at one of the sweet stalls. He began to insert it into his side pocket, and in his strugges drove an elbow sharply into my ribs. I shifted my position a little.

"Tom's wife would ha' felt it a source of pride, had she lived."

But I ceased to listen: for in moving that I ceased to listen: for in moving the farther words and characters, 58 thousand 454 words are characters.

anything more than a suggestion.
"Poverty with the man I love would The old gentleman stared at her. In life. Aunt, do you believe in mercenary marriages?" parents chose for me; a man they knew could give me everything my heart de-sired, and as whose wife I would be a

"Were you happy?"
The handsome brows contracted a lit-

"Yes, child-what an absurd quer

saw Annie bending forward over the walking stick and following the pattern throwing a significant smile at her niece

to you how even a society girl can love It has been bitterly cold all day, and the street corners are deserted. A warm house and a warmer fire is every stray

passenger train has subsided and the operator is left once more to herself.

goes up to the blazing fire in the huge ugly stove and holds out her slender hands to its warm radiance. "The petted darling of a wealthy hom and innumerable friends in a common serge gown!" She laughs softly and trom that which it occupied when he temporarily left it. The motion is kept up from morning till night, so that escape by ordinary methods is an impossibility.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

serge gown!" She laughs softly and rubs one hand up and down the sleeve of her dress. "I wonder what Mr. Chester would say were he to see me now! Ah, poor aunt, I wish you could have lived! But perhaps it is hest as it. poor annt, I wish you could have lived! But perhaps it is best as it is, and I am glad—glad you could not leave me one

dollar. Poor, proud Jack! When he hears that !—!, the supposed heiress—am poor, even poorer than he is, will he come to me—then?" The door opens and slams, letting in a cold gust of rain, wind and snow.

"Ah, Lenn, is that you?" she says

"Why, you will freeze!"

His handsome face lights up with a smile that displays a dazzling row of "You have saved my life, Beth," he

Then the brightness dies out of his face, and some of the youthfulness goes with it. to me," he says, his eyes dark with earnestness. "Every minute spent away from you is a blank. I never knew what it was to count the minutes before you came. I never had this restlessness be-

me; just one glance from your eyes—that is enough." powerful brown one.
"Poor Lenn!" she says softly. "I am

sorry."

He turns away and draws one hand across his eyes, then smiles at her in almost his usual light hearted fashion.

"By the way," he says, "I am afraid the bridge across the river just below here will not hold 802 tonight if it is as, loaded as usual. Well, I'm off; I may

Iny, and was tapping one foot impatiently on the floor.

After a minute I was surprised to see less forward and touch him gently

"Aunt, you must listen to me!" The happen to me, at all events. So go with happen to me, at all events. So go with

> look back. She shivers a little as she ren what he has said about the bridge. What a sudden chill of terror his words

had struck to her heart.

her shoulders and takes down a red light from the wall. With another glance at the clock she rushes out in the stormy

Now she is at the bridge—but where is the bridge? The last of it is swept away in the black, seething waters as she reaches the bank, and at that moment, another sound, heard faintly and in Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland and France. Miss Huntington has been the roar of the river, sends a new

They are saved! The lantern falls rangements were made for forming a from her numb hand, and she sinks normal class which should be divided down on the track, shivering and trembling all over. There is a crowd about her in an instant asking questions that she is too exhausted to reply to, but among all the strange faces she sees one familiar one that sends the blood to her white face and the blood to her

is standing impatiently beside her.

"The bridge is gone," she says. The words come with difficulty through her white, cold lips. "I went down to see and reached here barely in time to save the train."

the train." When they all know what has occurred leads her into the station and brings the best chair he can find in the office and own Jack! And she has saved his life! A great throb of exultation goes through her as she sees him standing there, so strong and tall and handsome. Ah, now he knows how a society girl

She is almost dead with cold, but she miles faintly at him and then the white Lenn is beside her and has her hand in his and is bending over her, his young the two men who love her, she gains consciousness after a little and receives the heartfelt thanks of all the passen-

Jack and Lenn have shaken handcondially and Lenn, with a horrible sche in his heart, has gone away and brightly, as a young giant or a lenow comes toward her, shaking the snow from his clothes like a great dog. "How could you remember me on a night like it bravely. Beth is heappy and he tries to be glad for her sake.

Jack has her hands in his and is look-

says, and the gay voice is very grave "Perhaps I stopped in to get warm," now. "Are you going to make me wish that roguishly, "and not to see you at that you had not? I had heard of your all. Why, it was only yesterday that I sunt's death, and my heart ached for you, but I dared not come near you. I waited to hear of your marriage to Mr. Chester, but I did not. Ah! Beth, brave little girl, to face poverty when you could have commanded millions by a

eduld have commanded millions by a single little word."

"It was for you, Jack," she says in a low voice. "I loved you—could I swear to love another? Aunt tried very hard to persuade me to accept Mr. Chester. Poer aunt!" she sighs, and the shadowed you, Jack," she says. "You will never leave me again," seftly, "will you?" "No, sweetheart," he says, "never again."—Waverly Magazine. the arctic regions, owing to the con-traction of the steel by the extreme low

Many of the chemical signs are derived from the alchemists, and are also to be found in works on magic. Some of them are very ancient, and may be traced to Roman stenography and to more ancient sources. The Comte de Gobineau has something on the history of the magic alphabets still used by orientals in his "Ecriture Cuneiforme."

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"The bridge will not hold 802!" she says to herself. "It is a through passenger and will not stop unless I signal it. I must find out. It is not due for half an hour yet. I shall have time."

She throws a long, dark cloak over the shudders and takes down a red light. ooked," said a visitor to the Wilson In dustrial school and mission as she came away from there the other day. The building at 125 St. Mark's place was the clock she rushes out in the stormy black night. Down the track she speeds, the lantern dancing through the dark ness like a will-o'-the-wisp. The bridge is about a quarter of a mile from the chatten, but she knows every stop of the way. Buddenly a deep, roaring sound meets her ears.

"The river! The river!" she gasps.

"Lenn said today it had risen fearfully. That frail bridge will be swept away as if it were a stick in such a fierce torrent."

Now she is at the bridge—but where is the bridge? The last of it is swept is the bridge? The last of it is swept only at the Wilson school and elsewhere

terror to her heart. A distant thundering sound, and she knows the train is coming through the cut half a mile of the methods which she has established.

away.

"Oh, God, for some strength!" she groans. "All those souls must not be lost!"

She struggles on through the fearful wind that drives the thin, cutting snow in her face like so many tiny lashes. On comes the averages are recovered from the struggles of the struggles of the souls are successed by the struggles of the strug

white face and the light to her eyes.
She holds out her hand with a little
faint cry, and it is clasped in both of
Jack's warm ones and held close to his Girls' clubs, emanated from this mission, for Miss Grace H. Dodge was one

> themselves, and afterward, when mar-riage had placed some of them in homes riage had placed some of them in homes of their own, they wrote to the founder of the system, "You have no idea how kitchen garden helps me with my serv-ants and my housekeeping," and to others it gave the means of livelihood when unforeseen reverses of fortune made them dependent upon their own

garden" is a rather misleading name, for it suggests to many a place where vegetables are grown for kitchen use. When Miss Huntington was asked about science are taught—sweeping, dusting, washing, ironing, waiting at table, etc. I thought a little of changing the name The school hours are the same here as

elsewhere-from 9 to 8. There are about

200 girls, ranging in age from five to ten,

and there are the usual lessons in read-ing, writing and arithmetic, which come under the head of study. The training in the kitchen garden branches is little else than a systematized form of play, and this takes up a proportionate part of the school day.—New York Tribune. The remarkable discovery of the effect of temperature on the density of nickel steel is likely to have an imstruction of war vessels. After this va-riety of steel has been frozen it is readriety or steel has been frozen it is read-ily magnetized, and, moreover, its den-sity is permanently reduced fully 3 per cent. by the exposure to the cold. It is stated that a ship of war built in the temperate climate of ordinary steel and ciad with say 3,000 tons of nickel steel

upper lip)—Ah, Miss Belle, I've been, ah, letting my mustache grow, don't you know, for a week.

Miss Belle (signification) Miss Belle (significantly)—For a weak what, Mr. Smallbrain?—Detroit Free

emperature.—New York Journal.

A correspondent relates that his fam-ily were disturbed one evening by a mysterious ringing of the electric bells all over the house. Investigating the Mr. William Marriott asserts that thunderatorms, instead of traveling at all over the house. Investigating the ampid rate over the country as one continuous storm, consists really of a series of storms following one another, and it is his opinion that the average life of sach is not more than about freenty miles.—London Public Opinion.

Investigating of the electric bells all over the house. Investigating the cause, he found that a large spider had established itself at a point where the bell and the electric light wires ran close to one another, with one leg on either wire, thus establishing a connection.—Geneva (Switzerland) Tribune.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

served by being separated and having they are instructed by the voters. It Easter morning. is not only unfair, but it would be unjust to expect the town to pay for what the country wants. The roads are good enough for the use of those town people who have horses and if they do not want an expensive, hard riding stone road, how inconsistently oppression for the country districts to ask to stone road, how inconsistently oppressive for the country districts to ask to have the township burdened with a \$25,000 dollar debt. The compromise proposition to give the township \$2,500 for electric lights for \$25,000 for stone roads, which some are trying to have considered, is too ridiculous for serious cansideration. The town people are willing to have the taxes they pay spent for their towns. Are the country districts willing for such an equitable distribution. If not, why?

Dr. Janney last week again relieved his mind on the township division question with about the same will statements—unsupported by facts—

Band an inquiry for a house from England. At the annual meeting of the Prespland. At the annual meetin

to the back country, he is getting des- large audience.

siah Wallace did not, nor do his administrators, pay any tax on his half million estate of stocks and bonds! It cannot be possible that some of it is not taxable. Is the assessor doing his duty in the matter?

That person who claims the citizens of Riverton and Palmyra are on the ward the committee at their earliest same social, moral or mental level as the committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe hoodlums who were carted in by the wagon load on town meeting day the wagon load on town meeting day should be treated as such a slanderer ward the committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe with England, notwithstanding the generally recognized danger of the latter. The silver men do not hesistate to charge that the opponents of the committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee at their earliest convenience, correct knowledge in rethe committee are latter. The silver men do not hesistate to charge that the probability of a war grant to all craft in which they may be interested, etc. The committee are should be treated as such a slanderer dle, Chas. A. Wright. deserves. The majority of our citizens

mile and an average cost of \$250 per mile for repairs, which makes the total \$500 per mile per year, including interest. This, as we have said before is too expensive, considering we have as good roads as we have, also a preat injustice to the larger part of ning.

Golden Eagle Feathers.

We extend a cordial invitation to the many members of other castles residing in Palmyra and Riverton to the many members of other castles residing in Palmyra and Riverton to the surprising resolution of the rule, hoping thus to post-tion of the rule, hoping the mile for repairs, which makes the togreat injustice to the larger part of ning. the community who do not use the . roads. If it is proposed to build a family after death. narrow and inferior road of course the cost of construction would be less, but the cost of repairs more after a short

RIVERTON.

Mr. Coale offers a fine Jersey cow Mr. Wm. Thomas is having a nice

The nice days of the past week have awakened a general air of activity. Parties are already inquiring here Mr. John W. Perkins has a finely

painted sign at his shop. He has had large contract at Beverly this week.

Preparations are being made to-wards making a specially interesting service at the Presby terian church on

WE are informed that the late Jo- Organ Fund. Various entertain-

The Riverton Yacht Club intends ssuing a new club book, and in order

this one as it stands.

Every member should join the death benefit fund, and thus provide for his

What has become of the 4th night The cabinet has been greatly im-

The Weekly News

ty added by collector (81040), \$4128;

License money \$475; Proportion of Dolland dog tax (est.) \$625; total south Jersey advertiser,

South Jersey advertiser,

C. F. Silhippie,

Editor and Proprietor.

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Mrs. Anna F. Beckett, who had endored notes given to various persons by a son (now decreased) made a will in which certain properties in Philadelphia and Palmyra were disposed of between the two surviving sons, Mortis Heston, the defendant, of Palmyra, though some of them still fevority the times. the other being a well known business man of Atlantic City. A declaration of trust was submitted to which the defendant refused to become a party, claiming that the transaction was with a view of defrauding creditors, claiming that the property in questiou was his. The mother then entered suit to decide the title showing that there was not a scintilla of truth in the defense.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The more we think the less we have in Gears.

ADVERTIBERS will be interested in the following:

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BICYCLE LAW. will be well to call attention to the nominated without a contest, laws governing the use of these ve- The House devoted Saturday after-

statements—unsupported by facts—
that he did when he was hissed down at town meeting. Now that his pet preject of bonding the township has fallen through, and, as he begins to realize what the union of Riverton and Palmyra in a new township will mean Palmyra in a new township will mean ed, and no doubt will be greeted by a large audience.

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Rev. C. F. Thomas will give a lecture in the Presbytariau church next town meeting. Now that his pet ture in the Presbytariau church next Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Subject The horses became frightened, ran away, smashed the carriage and injursion will be charged, and a general intended to all the church. The court decided that bioyed lists have the same right as teams on a highly recommended at the complainant who was driving them. The court decided that bioyed lists have the same right as teams on a highly recommended, and no doubt will be greeted by a large sudience.

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WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, March 28, 1892.

Silver is more talked about at the We are pleased to note that Dr. free coinage obtained votes enough to cleaner and the spinner do make last week's fight a draw, and their level best to get the We are pleased to note that Dr. Frances Janney has opened her effice at the residence of Mr. Lothrop, corner of Fourth and Main, Riverton, her terms are very reasonable and little as is honorable. They are as good citizens as can be found, and to class them with transient farm laborers is a slander and should be resented by every honest person.

We are pleased to note that Dr. Frances Janney has opened her effice at the week's fight a draw, and they fear that the same tactics may defeat them upon the renewal of the fight this week; they also charge that some of those who are openly voting with them are secretly working against them and that when the time comes to vote upon the passage of the late Dr. Agnew, Dr. Clara Marshall and others.

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Is a Dr. Agnew, Dr. Clara Marshall and others.

At the meeting of the trustees of the public school on Wednesday even to bids for the new school house were opened. The successful bidders were opened. The past work of this firm gives an assurance that it will be used. The past work of this firm gives an assurance that it will be a well built and substantial structure. The committee on Rules this morning took up Mr. Bland's proposition for the reporting of another special rule, bringing the bill before the Hous Democrats who are ple lged to vote for the bill will vote against the adop is inclined to do any boasting. The Republican leaders are counted upon by the anti-silver men to aid in de-

feating the bill.

The House committee on Agriculture has decided to favorably report the Paddock Pure Food bill, which

The cabinet has been greatly improved by the committee since seeing towns should be fixed up first" and then it would be time enough to consider stone roads.

The following committee has been greatly improved by the committee since seeing then it would be time enough to consider stone roads.

The value of property within the Fire District, which embraces Riverton and Palmyra, is proven by the assessor's look to be \$833,850. This is based on the fire tax rate of 1890 and the \$31040, which the collector added last year. Therefore Riverton and Palmyra contributed last year 30c, rate on \$802,340, assess, value in Fire district, \$2407; \$133 on proper.

not a scint'lla of truth in the defense any backdown on the part of the and showing that all claims had been Senators, on the contrary, they are

treaty will probably be formally ratified this week.

those who ought to know, that Mr. Harrison will not be a condidate before the National convention, unless As cycling time is here once more it be can be assured in advance of being

within sight on the shelves and really superior Derby at \$2 Silk

styles only to be had here. Exclusiveness in Dress Goods is usually meagre - here it is prodigal.

The fifteen-cent Ginghams are the trade wonder of the day. We control them all: It is a big lot. Until these were opened every yard was worth 25c. The shades of blue, heliotrope, rose and gray are more like Glasgow than—than—(?) But the like of them at the

price you'll not see soon again. The Wool paradox, The cleaner and the spinner do

Javanaise. You know them very fine Challis with wide satin stripes. Ten of the choicest styles added to the stock. 85c. The printings have a dainty touch of delicate beauty that is unequaled in all the range of printed stuffs either wool or cotton. These styles are here exclusively. It is hard to imagine that color so delicate could find expression

and showing that all claims had been satisfied. In passing upon the case the learned judge restores to the plaintiff all right and title in the property. No transfer of deed is on record.

Senators, on the contrary, they are almost unanimously in favor of this g vernment maintaining the position it has taken at all hexards. The treaty will probably be formally rate. Style and economy. When before did you ever see the two

spun and Worsteds.

Long Trouser Suits, \$6,50 early selection.

The man who wants a \$20 or full lines of \$25 Suit to order has here Arminster Curpets, nearly a hundred styles of stuffs to pick from; foreign, domestic. Wilton Carpets, Bang up English Worsteds are going into stylish Trousers-

The Men's Derby Hats at \$2.50 and \$3 are worth any Hat buyer's attention. Name is about all they lack to equal counter. Hundreds of pieces any Derbies from anywhere. A upon the fixture tops and out Hats (it is a silk Hat season) of sight under the counters. begin at \$4. Soft Hats, light Moquette Carpete,

> The soft light of Faster has Tapestry Brussels Carpets, already dawned in the Book store. There'll be no better time so choose. Books, Booklets, Cards and Novelties of Rugs and Hassocks. many kinds suited to the season are completely ready. Len- Linoleums, ten Books by foremost authors. The glad procession goes on

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Easter Booklets, Forget-me-not, to full satisfaction. Tulip or Pansy shaped 6c each, Easter Booklets, Cross, Egg or

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size 6x6 inches, 12c

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(12 to 18 years) is Singlebreas- pet trade. There is, however, at ted Coat, Doublebreasted Vest, this time a slight upward ten-Wide Trousers with side pock- dency noted in manufacturers' ets. These come in neat Home- prices. In the interest of our patrons, we therefore advise

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All kinds at all prices

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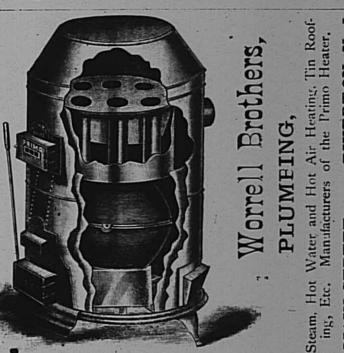
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Morgan avenue, near Wallace, 3350

329 Garfield avenue, 10 rooms, lot 50x150.

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th and Cinnaminson, 10 rooms, lot 100 S. E. 425
x150, \$3500.

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

Morgan avenue, near 4th. 375
2 on Garfield avenue bet. Spring Garden and Wallace, 10 rooms, lot 50x150. \$3250.

309 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150. RIVERTON.
329 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150. Thomas avenue, near 4th, 17 rooms, all

ted prices call throngs from every quarter.

329 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150. Thomas avenue, near 4th, 17 rooms, all conveniences. Lot 90x180, \$7000. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. West Broad street, store and dwelling, lot 85x200. \$2500. S1000 \$25000 \$2500. S1000 \$25000 \$2500. S1000 \$25000

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### **PROPOSALS**

\$1.00 \$1.50 Will be received until Saturday, Fish, Oysters and Clams, Etc. 1.00 1.50 April 9th, 1892, at noon, for the purchase of the Public School .75 Building in Riverton, N. J.

> The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. All bids should be endorsed "Proposal for purchase of Rivered to Albert J. Borie, District

Clerk, Riverton, N. J. By order of the trustees, MILTON COWPERTHWAITE, ALBERT J. BORIE, OGDEN H. MATTIS.

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Said building must be removed from its present site between the 21st and 28th days of May.

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No. 9 Warren St., Beverly, N. J. JOHN SCHROEPFER,

ton School Building," and address- MILKMAN

1002 PARRY AVE., PALMYRA And will supply his patrons with the same quality of Alderney milk like

Delivery wagon runs twice a day,

SATURDAY, APR 2, 1892. CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

Conover's, 5th and Cinnaminson, have opened their ice cream parlors for the season where flavors of all kinds may be found in season. They will give special attention to orders for churches, festi-

If you wish to buy or rent do not consummate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

For sale.—A fresh Jersey cow. Apply to John Holvick, at S. R. Coale's, Lippin-cott zyenue and 1st street.

Wanted.—A good, reliable housekeep-Call at 709 Morgan avenue, Palmyra,

Best varieties of strawberry plants for garden culture for sale. Chas. Lippincott, Mr. Palmyra, N. J.

For Sale.\*—Chestnut posts for f-ncing.
Apply to Wm. F. Morgan. 3 26. 6t.
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 one desiring to subscribe can do so b leaving their order with any of the off 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 Sev-

Fine lot of buggies and carriages at C. T. Woolston's, the Riverton carriage builder. 3 26 13t Have gilt paper on your walls, Stack-house will do it, and charge no more than for common paper. All work guar-

Houses for sale and to rent in Palmyra and Riverton. Money to loan on mortgages. Houses for sale from \$500 to \$5000 to \$35 per month. Edward H. Pencoast. Red Estate and Insurance agent, Main street. Riverton.

For a very fine cigar there is nothing in the five cent line to surpass "Table Talk," sold by H. K. Read.

Washerwoman wanted at de Stillfried's, Garfield avenue, above Charles street, Palmyra. 3.26,21.

avenue, near 4th St.; heater and water. Apply to B.S. Sterling, Maple ave. 3,26,1f Choice Duck eggs for setting. J. H. Smith, Riverton, N. J.

Have your paper hanging and decorating done by J. J. Roberts, Morgan hall, Palmyra. Special sketches drawn for ceilings without charge. 3,18,92,21.

To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. ville, has taken Mr. Louinger's house Evaul, Fred Blackburn, James Ro 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. If at West Palmyra, just vacated by ary, wm. Ely and many others.

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.

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

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully drawn.

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra. thur Rodman. 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 from Bultimore. Several families had

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

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 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, 331 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 Cinnamineon avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

a specialty.

See my list of houses and lots for sale.

R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance, Palmyra.

### PALMYRA.

Many were April fooled yesterday.

Conover's ice creams parlors are ow open for the season.

Freeholder Evans, was in town on Monday looking after the culverts.

Will Wells and wife were in town on Tuesday evening visiting friends.

Mr. William B. Lewis moved to Riverside on Thursday. He has se-cured a position in one of the factories. Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. A. Keen. of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Wisham this week. Mr. Charles Huff has leased Mr.

J. W. Buchanan's house on Maple

Mr. Finnesey, of Philadelphia has rented one of Mr. Frank White's houses on Cinnaminson avenue. houses on Cinnaminson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein are very nicely fixed in their new home on 5th

Put in your onions, beets, salad and radishes, as soon as you get a chance, or some of your neighbors will have them before you do.

Messrs. Howard Parry, William F. Morgan and Wm. D. Lippincott were

Morgan and Wm. D. Lippincott were

Ming Marie Elements at the West Palmyra mission in the afternoon. Next Sunday being the day for the sacrament of the Lords Supper, an appropriate sermon will be preached. The past winter gave us mere snow than any for several years past and weather prophets predict that we will have an extra hot summer to follow it.

church gave a reception to pastor Nead and his estimable wife and chil-For rent.—8 room house 320 Berkley dren at the parsonage on Thursday Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and evening. A public reception will be

given later.

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.

1010tf.

"This town is becoming the metropolis of the world," said a citizen, who alighting fram the train the other evening, "you have no need to go to town for peods you can be said will board. evening, "you have no need to go to town for goods, you can get anything from a needle to a anchor right here

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

Since be has had his new position, \$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. Palmyra.

Mrs. B. T. Ch.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue dist church will be held in the lecture Riverton. room on Monday evening, April 11 The term of three trustees have expired and their successors will be chosen—those expiring are; Mesers W. O. Wolcott, Wm. Hilbourn and Ar-

> this much dreaded disease before ber little oues caught it from chil tren in Palmyra, who were very imprudently allowed to come to her residence and play with her little boys.

The Y. M. C. A. are securing fine and the Baptist Church. speakers for their Sunday afternoon meetings. Tomorrow Mr. John M. Gaston, of the senior class of Prince-

Last week Mrs. M. Bird on Cinna- at 4.15. You are invited. minson above 5th street, came near Ladies Auxiliary meeting Monday

Have you tried Grandpa's Wonder? being bucned out. A hot stove which was on blocks fell over in the sitting room. Her little daughtes was alone

intends to make other improvements. J. W. Buchanan's house on Maple avenue.

The Rev. John F. Fenton will be advanced to the priesthood by the bishop of New Jersey, in Christ church, Leconey avenue now have the scarlet fever.

The Rev. John F. Fenton will be advanced to the priesthood by the bishop of New Jersey, in Christ church, The blackboard in front of our building anneunces the various speakers at 11 a, M. The Rev. John H. Conformation at 11 a, M. The Rev. John H. Conformation at 11 a, M. The Rev. John H. Conformation at 12 a, M. The Rev. John H. Conformatio

of Trinity church, Trenton.

If your trees of shrubbery nead trimming do it before the young leaves the church, Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr. was spring will soon be the same. The Attention is called to the series of meetings to be given next week under the auspices of the W C. T. U.

Sunday both morning and evening are independent though it was a very stormy day. The subject for the morning sermon founded on fact we must conclude that was Love, and the pastor's handling the past winter arrived fifty years be-When the weather is pleasant we of the rubject made a profound im-notice some of our townsmen working pression that the Conference had made Look of notice some of our townsmen working in their gardens. It is healthy exercise.

pression that the Conference nau made a wise choice for this people. He also made an address at the West than good coin and have imperfect

appointed commissioner of deeds by the last legislature in joint meeting.

Miss Marie Ely entertained a number of friends at her home on Garfield Butcher Chance has bought from avenue on Saturday evening, March Spring most everything she can

street.

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For Rent. Columbia Ave., and Wallace, 9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; 227
West Broad street, store and dwelling, \$15, R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insuance, Palmyra;

The big Bromley will for the bell will be rung for the daily Lenten services at Christ Church, wife.

We service, and again immediately before the service begins. The old service begins.

The big Bromley mill fire, in Philadelphia, on Seturday night, attracted much interest. It showed up plainly school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard Parry, Riverton.

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II.7.tt.

The big Bromley mill fire, in Philadelphia, on Seturday night, attracted much interest. It showed up plainly and various conjectures were made as to its location.

Now is the time to plant fruit trees and sermon, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Mondays.—Bevening Prayer and address, 8 p. m. Thursdays.—

Yeary's nursery. Drop them a request for a catalogue if you are not accounted with their stock.

Mr. Harry Rohrman's new store, at the corner of Broad and Leconey ave, is overflowing with all kinds of hardware and housefurnishing goods and the prices are low.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church gave a reception to pastor handles it.

II.7.tt.

The regular meeting will be held Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Palmyra. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Mr. J. E. Braker and wife returned to Palmyra this week after quite an extended stay in Philadelphia. Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's cape, etc., knit to order. 520 Cirnaminson avenue.

an extended stay in Pniladelphia. State corresponding secretary, will give an address in the afternoon. All offers his house on LeConey avenue christian women are invited. Mrs. Wednesday evening in the Methodist church. As this is the week of prayer several public meetings will be held to which all are invited.

Under the auspices of the Wo- daily, about April 1st, 1892. men's Christian Temperance Union meetings will be held as follows:

Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, residence Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Maple avenue, parlor meeting. Wednesday afternoon, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms,

Wednesday evening, public meet-ing in the M. E. Church. Address by Mrs. J. T. Ellis, State

secretary.
Thursday afternoon, parlor meeting at the residence Mr. Geo. Roden, Morgan avenue.

Thursday evening, public meeting in the Baptist Church. Address by Rev. George H. Neal, jr., pas-tor of M. E. Church. All ladies who are interested in the temperance work are earnestly invited to attend the afternoon meetings. The general public are earnestly invited to attend the pub-

lic meetings in the M. E. Church A Narrow Escape.

Gaston, of the senior class of Princeton College will make an address.

Song service begins at 4.15. Next Sunday Mr. Joseph G. Symmes, the celebrated centre rush of the Princeton Foot Ball team, will speak.

Mr. Edwin Bousall died about six of clock on Thursday morning. His end was very peaceful. He fell seleep about three o'clock that morning, from which he nev r awakened. He had been sick about seven weeks. The funeral will take place on Monday at 1 p. m. from his late residence on Leconey avenue below Fourth. Inter-

Y. M. C. A. Men's meeting tomorrow afternoon

Dr. J. D. Hylton seut a flower tribute to Walt Whitman's funeral.

Mr E B. Reve movel from Delaware avenue to Marlton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Clark, of Garfield ave., has been quite ill but is now improved.

Will Wells and wife were in town

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vertisement in this issue. The merit of "Homestead Flour" is an ply attested in the increasing sales reported.

The tickets for the unique entertainment to be given in Morgan hall, by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Easter Monday Mr. Lambert T. Wilson has bought from Mr. Albert Wallace, the house he now occupies, on Sixth street, below Vine, also, two lots adjoining. He is building an addition of two rooms and intends to make other improvements.

Out Door Sports.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of f Trinity church, Trenton.

Our townsman, Mr. Frank Holler, held in Association rooms Monday Our twnsman, Mr. Frank Holler, in Association rooms Monday to the greated that Mr. Dan Clifton and Miss Livinia Lewis were married in Camden on March 20th.

The proposed Catheart Griffeth marriage is said to be indefinitely postponed.

It has been decided to go on with the Society Hall and bids for its erection are now being considered.

Mr. R. G. Morris and family moved on Monday trom West Broad street to Philadelphia, near 28th and Wood Sts.

Mr. J. E. Baker, of Pittsbury, has rented Mr. Wm. Slocum's house on Horace avenue near Fith.

The Alliance of the Methodist

Our twnsman, Mr. Frank Holler, U. S. Navy, paid a flying visit to his family, Horace avenue, this week, having been to New York on duty connected with the government. He had to return without delay, as all officers attached to the Norfolk navy yard, were required to be present at the launching of the cruiser, Raleigh, which took place at the navy yard, Portsmouth, Va, on March 31.

Mr. Al Horner and son have been getting their nets and boats ready to start the first of next week for shad fishing down the Delaware Bay near Reedy Island. He will ship his catch back here each day where they will arrive nice and fresh. Mr. Horner used to frequent these old fishing Winter has seemed very leath to Winter has seemed very leath to Winter has seemed very leath to work the distance of the Methodist of frequent these old fishing Winter has seemed very leath to work the members of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Association rooms Monday evening in response to a call looking to the time the week, the week, the winter of the Mr. Strong, secretary. Committees were at the launching of the cruiser, Raleigh, were required to be present at the launching of the cruiser, Raleigh, were required to be present at the launching of the cruiser, Raleigh, were required to secure grounds and draft by-laws. It is the intention of this department to go into training and enter into competition in bicycling, the secure of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Association rooms Monday evening in

The Alliance of the Methodist used to frequent these old fishing church will met at the West Palmyra fished near home.

Winter has seemed very loath to yield to spring this year, but the annual frequency is now in full blast that the west palmyra fished near home. greeted with large congregations last theory that our winters are gradually Sunday both morning and evening al- becoming less rigorous, seems to be

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treton, Borton's Wharf, and Riverside WM. T. BULL

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21334.

To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. If you may be the certain the price of oth 25th. The evening was enjoyably avenue on Saturday evening, March 25th. The evening was enjoyably apent in dancing and playing various games. At 11 o'clock all marched to the dining room and partook of bounting largely attended and the many beau little flowers and stylish hats were did fine period has, as a rull, been lower than the price of oth 25th. The evening was enjoyably always evening and playing various games. At 11 o'clock all marched to the dining room and partook of bounting largely attended and the many beau little flowers who have not yet tried abould be made familiar with its merita that others who house on the children will be sold to wonderfully long way. She says the does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she knows is the does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she knows is the does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she knows is the does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she knows is the does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she knows is the does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she knows is the does not know or care what the paint is precise and any her hands on, and if your wife does. The Chilton Paints of the fill of the dining While the "HOMESTEAD" has been going into many new homes recently, and going to stay, we are still ambitious that others who have hot yet tried should be made familiar with its merits. Therefore, as an inducement for you who have not yet tried the "HOMESTEAD FLOUR," we make this \*pecial offer. During the week beginning with Saturday, April 2nd, and continuing until the following Saturday, we will sell a large bag of HOME-SFEAD FLOUR at the reduced price of 75c. The usual price of this flour is 85 cents, and the offer at the reduced price will hold good only during the

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JAMES P. COOKE.

With a frown on her brow And a pout on her lips, She seems sweeter far Than most women are Whose foreheads, I vow, Are smooth all the while, And who fairly eclipse A saint with their smile; With a frown on her brow And, a pout on her lips!

And deep woe on her face,
She fascinates more
Than a whole motley score
Of maids who rejoice
In the pleasures of earth,
Whose features show trace
But of laughter and mirth;
With cold tears in her voice,
And deep woe on her face!

—Yankee Blade.

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It is really very remarkable what this modest and gentle faced young girl does. She is such a very quiet and unobtrusive young person at first sight that the surprise when she gives you the first intimation of her gifts is all the

gins her little recitation about birds, and then suddenly breaks into it, and from that moment goes weaving and linked chain of all the liquid bird melody of an entire forest and meadow bird lice officials at a recent ball were derelict

wears wings and feathers, and as wings are panse for breath to come in with its it is not to "gather honey all the day and feathers are part of the anatomical comph-ah! comph-ah! comph-ah! preequipment of all birds, it amounts to serving the harmony unbroken.

"Relieved from this duty, it rolls off ransack the homes of honest honey as she took to talking the sound com-mercial English of Michigan, where she fill every hearer with broad delight. was born. "Just why the big bass horn is usually

was form.

She is a true American girl, Miss Stephenson, and she has mingled in the very best American bird society. Her our own sweet singing American birds one own sweet singing American birds. She was in England recently, and picked up the songs of the thrush, nightingale and skylark just to show these stars of English bird opera that their songs were easy enough, and that anybody who had had a course in an American bird music conservatory could do them. But it is the chicadee, the redbird, the cathird,

"Just why the big bass horn is usually played by a short, stout man, while the slender clarinet is played by a man who is tall and thin is one of those things that nobody knows. The time may come, indeed, when the short, stout man will there is fresh occasion for alarm.

"Atlantic Monthly.

A Departure in Telephony.

The manager of the telephone exchange in Lision achieved distinction some time since by connecting the royal palace with the opera house at a time when the king was in mourning. The thunderous jolkity will never be abated."

—New York Sun.

The Mush.

Wrs. Laverty, an Irish lady, who lived the hive, are removed and not rebuilt until there is fresh occasion for alarm.

—Atlantic Monthly.

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good many people who will tell you just axactly how Miss Stephenson does these wonderful imitations. It is nothing

A. King in Belgravia. wonderful imitations. It is nothing more than whistling pure and simple, many of them will say. The very keen and knowing ones sneer even at whistling. Nobody could whistle in that way, they say, with just the whistling apparatus furnished by nature. Miss Stephenson, they will tell you, has some ingenious little mechanical device for making the sounds, which she conceals be was only nineteen years of age and

in her mouth.

All this makes the gifted bird soloist
laugh. She could not whistle a note if of the last men who came down to the ahe tried, she says, and as for carrying something in her mouth you have only to watch her as she gives imitations to be convinced that this is all rubbish. She simply has a marvelous development of the vocal chords, which has been development of the vocal chords are treating. when she was a mere child and when the throat muscles and vocal chords were pliant and flexible. The sounds warding frenchmen with his bayonet. come straight from the throat, as was remarked at the beginning of this article, and as you can see very plainly yourself if you are near by when the imitations are given. You will then very distinctly observe the throat finites.

Striding forward, he fell upon the advancing Frenchmen with his bayonet, and died fighting.

"Gallant, but rash!" the reader says. Yes, but so were the unyielding warriors at Thermopyle. very distinctly observe the throat flutter, as does that of a canary when he is soaring up in the high notes of some of his dizziest trills.

says these, curiously enough, are the easiest and least tiresome of the bird songs to imitate. It is the short, sharp twitters and the long, wailing cries which are the most trying.—New York World.

We can all recall some kindly grand-mother of old times, who, as she tied her gold beads around the neck of a grandchild, who like Leah was "tender eyed," half apologetically explained the exceptional favor, "The beads, you know, will be good for Helen's eyes." A dignified gentleman, a man distinguished in creat public matters, only a few days ago twirled an iron ring around his finger, and in explanation said, "That's for rheumatism!"—New York Tribune.

Devices for bringing this boy to a sense of the material disadvantages of wrongdoing have been tried, but his uniformly happy disposition is proof against the punitive influence of any of them. If he is sent to bed early because he has so torn and soiled his clothes as to be unpresentable in the

drawing room, he turns up the next morning with a beaming smile and some remark about the delicious rest he has had. If his diet is reduced to plain bread and water for the violation of a rule of the table, he discovers—without the slightest hypocrisy, mind you—wi uncommonly fine bread the cook bake and how much better water quenches

If he is kept indoors because he has abused a privilege of the yard or street, he sets cheerfully about amusing him-self in the house, just as content appar-ently to lie on his back for hour after hour and indulge in day dreams as to do anything else, and the chances are that raised in praise of the comforts of homes in general and of his own in particular. The only punishment he seems to dread is a whipping. That has been resorted to sparingly and always for some overt and aggressive act which was wholly without excuse; never for a mere matter of habit, however reprehensible.

Laws Against Low Neeked Dresses.

A correspondent who has been unfavorably impressed by the recent police raids suggests a new field for official actually impressed by the recent police of not guilty. Thereupon all the actual suggests a new field for official actually impressed by the property of the

Miss Stephenson says, and after hear- and defies all creation, but it is vastly ing her you are quite prepared to believe good natured withal, and it never fails it, that she can imitate any bird that when its friends the cornet and the clari-

She can give the judicious and nonfrivover the edge of a cliff and brings up makers. Against these maranders of clous "quack, quack" of the conservative suddenly at the foot with a tremendous and serious minded duck as accurately comph! Rebounding, with dignity un-as she can imitate the giddy, soaring ruffled, with undiminished vigor, and song of the vanishing skylark. It was a with undimmed, inextinguishable and very early acquisition with her. She overwhelming good humor, it tosses off took to talking bird lingo almost as soon sound in large decorative effects that

the chicadee, the redbird, the catbird, Mrs. Laverty, an Irish lady, who lived ro and, or could be seen and the birds, good laying in a store of groceries to last an when some ten or twelve people were a more and a store of groceries and when some ten or twelve people were a more and a store of groceries and a store of groceries and when some ten or twelve people were a more and a store of groceries are a store of groceries and a store of groceries Americans all, whose songs she loves best to sing.

Then she can give to perfection the weird, melancholy cry of the loon and peditions she laid in a store of groceries to last an entire quarter, since she could not repair to Richmond oftener than four times a year. On one of these provisioning expeditions she laid in a store of matches—

was no necessity of holding up one's was no necessity of holding up one's and like the country of the store of groceries to last an entire quarter, since she could not repair sitting about the room in comfortable strong the room of the room weird, melancholy cry of the loon and can pipe so like the quail that you have a disastrous investment, since not a match would strike. Wild was her fury, you are out in the brown stubble of the fields. Neither the domestic goose nor the grave and reverend owl can be classed exactly among the merry warbling songsters of the feathered kind, but they each have a method of expressing disapproval.

HOW SHE LEARNED.

peditions she laid in a store of matche—a disastrous investment, since not a match was her fury, which was kept alight and aglow by her recurring daily trouble to get her-fire alight and aglow without a match. Her wrath, thus kept at boiling point for three months, gave the storekeeper a hot quarter of an hour, when she burst at last into his store and thundered down poems which be called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance How she learned.

It was simply for her own amusement that she first developed her remarkable gifts of imitation, until now she has found that she can turn it to a source of profit, and this she is doing.

found that she can turn it to a source of profit, and this she is doing.

Her bird language education was only just begun in the country out in Michigan. When she was a very little girl she came to New York to live, and since then she has had to depend upon bird stores and upon such birds as she and her friends possess for her tuition.

Now, to come back to the physiological feature of the matter, there are a good many people who will tell you just a source of the matter, there are a good many people who will tell you just a source of the matter, there are a good many people who will tell you just a source of the matter, there are a good many people who will tell you just a source of the matter, there are a good many people who will tell you just a source of the matter, there are a good many people who will tell you just a source of the match of the m

making the sounds, which she conceals he was only nineteen years of age and

There is no doubt that certain flies are

best adapted to different seasons, times of day and conditions of weather, but a dozen flies of different names will fully and as there are not so many colors there is no use for many flies. The general rule is for light flies on dark days and rule is for light flies on dark days and dark or darkish flies on light days. Sizes are more to be considered than form and mixture in makeup. A large trout wants something worth his making an effort to secure. It is doubtless true that an arbitrary cast of flies cannot be made up which will be adapted to all waters.—Forest and Stream.

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"No, no; Chum Chum's dad."-Boe ton Times.

How Witches Were Convicted.
One of the theories of the age was that the devil set his mark upon each of his servants—that witches were all marked.

A jury of the sex of the accused was appointed to examine the body for such marks. It often happened that some excrescence of fiesh common to old people, or one explainable by natural causes, was or one explainable by natural causes, was round. One such was found on the body of Goody Nurse and reported to the court, all but one of the jury agreeing to the report. Rebecca Preston and Mary Tarbell knew that the mark was from natural causes. The prisoner stated to the court that the dissenting woman of the jury of examination was one of the most ancient, skillful and product the state of the total grain is corn:

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or not guilty. Thereupon all the set of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200."

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ody of an entire forest and meadow bird orchestra, the effect is quite startling. Shut your eyes, and you are no longer in the frowzy atmosphere of a theater. It is an early morning in June, and you are not in the woods somewhere. There are no electric lights and gas jets. It is blazing summer sunlight. It is the odor of the forest, not of the footlights, that comes to you. Certainly it is a very astonishing thing to be done just by the lossening and contracting of vocal chords, with the valuable aid of bronchial tubes and a thorax.

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Songs Not Easy.

Beranger, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little poems which he called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance visits of the muse.

academician, Viennet, who said to him: "You must have written several songs

nated in a telephone receiver, was passed down through the larynz. As soon as it came in contact with the tube a distinct click was communicated to the ear through the receiver. The exact location having thus been determined, trache-etomy was performed and the tube ex-tracted.—New York Telegram.

English Oaks.

The old "Parliamentary Oak," in Clipstone park, England, is believed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest cak in that country, called the "Duke's Walking Stick," is higher than the spire of Westminster abbey, and the largest is the "Cowthorpie," which now measures seventy-eight feet in circumferance, and at one time with its branches covered more than an acre of space.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chinese Built Bridges in 63. From an early date the Chinese see to have constructed suspension bridges of considerable magnitude, one in the province of Junnan, constructed in the year 65 A. D., being the most celebrated. —New York Journal.

Uses of Chinese Wax.

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figures on the drink business. Below we give the statistics as furnished by the government. The first column shows the gallons of intoxicants of all sorts consumed in this country in the past five years. These include wines, malt liquors and distilled spirits. The other column

Though we have a flood tide of liquors of home production—spirits, beer and native wines—we are nevertheless continually receiving a large accession in the way of liquor supplies from foreign countries. During the eleven months of apian society and other foes the honey bees often fortify their hives, barricading the entrance by a thick wall, with bastions, casemates and deep, narrow gateways. When there seems to be no cases and, in addition thereto, 352,600 immediate dange: hostile attack these gallons; of German and Hungarian defensive works, which seriously interfere with the ordinary industrial life of the hive, are removed and not rebuilt wines, 18,072 cases and also 614,400 gallons; of sherry, 609,837 gallons; of Spanish red wines, 140,835 gallons; of port

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"Only one! I am astonished?" exclaimed Viennet.

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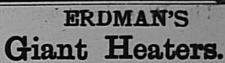
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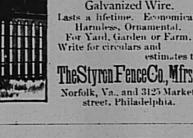
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The pull is up hill for almost three along slowly. The dust is just as a long here, and the horse glod along slowly. The dust is just as a long but now, instead of blowing off to lee ward, as it did awhile ago, it hangs for the horse glod along slowly. The dust is just as a long but now, instead of blowing off to lee ward, as it did awhile ago, it hangs for the horse glod him, but when Terenee himself, in his own peculiar chirography, directed but now, instead of blowing off to lee ward, as it did awhile ago, it hangs for the stage in a thick, dense, reddish yellow cloud, almost shutting off the view from the passengers inside, it should be compacted by the composition of the composition of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look out. But the beau-part of the view from the passengers inside, if they cared to look ou

As the stage reaches the level, and rolls into the shadows of the mountain and the tall pines, Ben points with the whip to the mouth of the narrow pass leading out of the canyon a quarter of a leading out of the canyon a quarter of a mile away and remarks:

"See them two big rocks?—road runs b'tween 'em. Uh-huh. Wal, right thar —mebbe a couple rods 'r so fu'ther on— was whar I was helt up one day in th' "Yes?" said the pa voice interrogatively. "Would you mind telling me about it?"

t' hev his own way; b'sides, we didn't hed t' give in, an Mac, whistlin one o' his everlastin toons, piles up on th' box an we pulls out. They wa'n't no pas-

sengers.

"Wal, we kep our peepers skun right sharp, but ev'rythin went lovely till jes' long bout hyar. Then Mac says, 'Ben, I b'lieve they's some cusses layin fer us up b' them rocks—I think I seen a feller's reaching for the bell. "I hope, Sir Teread, jes' now.' Says I: 'Mac, y're full

o' hop. I seen it, too, an 'twa'n't nothin but a hawk crossin the road.' I stirred up the critters a bit, howsomever, but jes'z we turned th' rocks
somebody jumps out fr'm both sides an
nails th' leaders, an they was so many
guns starin intuh my face th't the guns starin intuh my face th't it made me ashamed o' myself. Mac cut loose wi'th' sawed off shotgun an then begun per little chap who so politely took our with Winchister, gittin two fellers an akinnin up some more—but they was too dern many of 'em, an they c'd shoot, too, so Mac he never got no chance t' pump that gun dry. He oughtn't t' hev shot, nohow, but he allus was a nervy cuss—nore nerve 'n sense. I usetub saw Mac'?"—

"Well, me boy?"

"Well, me boy?"

look at the muzzles of his two big revolvers—we hear Ben ejaculate, "Wal, this do beat hell!" and then we are inan, who got on back at Alpena, pro-

of our spare change—and more too.

hamois insole which he wore in his left boot, and which, in addition to a card iving directions for the disposition of is body in case he should suddenly be

wedding cards. It was the first time I had conspired to shield the guilty man by had heard from him for a year, and had sacrificing an innocent one, who would many one else told me Terence Hallegan not defend himself. The confession this line. Even worse are the coarse any one else told me Terence Hallegan not defend himself. The confession this line. Even worse are the coarse was a marrying man I should have demande by the dying man was not altomade by the dying man was not altomated by t

dressed as "mother."

No, I had never seen her up to half an

smiling over the broad hint Terence had ence, that the cigars may prove dry company." Then, with a bright smile, she vanished.

pump that gun dry. He oughtn't t' hev shot, nohow, but he allus was a nervy "Well, me boy?"

"Well, me boy?"

Hallegan was looking at me quizzically through the smoke, we having lighted our cigars meanwhile. I suppose I looked embarrassed. Of course it was all rot. The idea of there being aboard early in the afternoon, and has been doxing and swearing in a sleepy way about the dust, is suddenly wide awake, and we, on the inside, geta good left us and the little rascal who en-

"Billy, me boy, I won't make a short story any longer than is necessary. You remember the little fellow who held us up two years ago?"

"Of course I do."

"Yes, very likely. Well, I fancy I'd etter begin at the beginning. of our spare change—and more too.

That is my part of the story. Of course there were quite a number of other people present, including the youthful highwayman and his capable assistants, and they, also, have a claim on the above narrative. I did not mean that I owned it; what I tried to say was that this is the only one of the avents.

better begin at the beginning.

"Three years ago a young fellow named Wilson, who had been employed as cashier by the L. and A. Stage and Express company, got into trouble over his accounts. The manager, Robinson, charged him with a shortage amounting to several thousand dollars. There was an investigation, and on the strength of that this is the only one of the avents. that I owned it; what I tried to say was that this is the only one of the events from which come this veracious tale that I took part in, and I think it has been shown that my part was entirely a passive one. Perhaps we had better call that portion of the story the gentlemanly road agent's, because he got about everything else there was to get. The rest is Hallegan's.

Hallegan and I were traveling together, and it was his foresight—or rather an odd notion of his—that enabled us to resume our journey to Denver after the road agent incident. This odd notion was in the form of a thin chainois insole which he wore in his left had never been very strong—had wasted him to a shadow, and when at last he

had never been very strong—had wasted him to a shadow, and when at last he know he couldn't live very long he cont for his mother and sisters to come to

Foxey was only a woman.
"She seemed to trust me, som and pretty soon I had the whole story from her. Then I sat down and talked

"I need not say that this gentle bandit, who ruined the business of the L. and A. company, took not one cent of the proceeds, and never permitted any of the band to interfere with Uncle Sam's mail. The latter fact accounts in a measure for their success, for Uncle Sam is a bad man to interfere with. The former fact, I think, had to do to some extent with the strong hold which Foxey had over his subordinates, although they must have had a good deal of faith in his demonstrated ability as an executive. The band was broken up not long after Foxey's disappearance and three of the men were caught, but they didn't know any more concerning their mysterious ex-chief than did the public at large."

"And—and Miss Wilson is"—

Hallegan's eyes twinkled: "Is a siting for us. Let us join ber," he said.—R. L. Ketchum in Argonaut.

VULGARITY IN DESIGN.

There is nothing in modern life more discouraging to the person of taste than the deliberate vulgarity in design which the deliberate vulgarity in design which is so conspicuous in modern manufactures, and this is especially true in those matters of adornment or luxury where it would be supposed that if anywhere would be found the evidences of refinement and cultivation. If in the articles with which the dwellings and the persons of the rich are adorned one does not find avidences of mod tests it is in boot, and which, in addition to a card giving directions for the disposition of his body in case he should suddenly be called hence while among strangers, contained a fifty dollar bill. It was an ordinary fifty dollar bill, but when Termes flashed it before my dazzied eyes in the hotel at Merrill that night I was quite sure that it was larger and more valuable than the opinions of a New England hired man. It took us to Liead wills, anyway, and that was all we could reasonably desire:

But for his mother and histers to come to him mother was too ill herself to the sisters—a cripple should be accompanied by an understanding of the conditions under which the evidence is presumably desired to the makers of slang is to be seen in the windows of the jeweler of the story.

But for the rest of the story:

It was about two years after the read agent affair, in which we lest almost everything but our good names and the clothing we wore, when one day I was thunderstruck to receive Hallsamp was a brother-in-law of old Robinson.

telling me about it?"

Ben chirped to his horses, spat impressively and liberally, and began:

"Wal, twur this a-way. That morning the excellent dinner we presently ast own to, to study her. She was slightly hove the used in the excellent dinner we presently ast own to, to study her. She was slightly hove the used up missin bout th' time we was ready t' start fr'm Eldorado in th' menning in Berry McNeill, th' other gyard, so the grand of a per agrant of the content of the agrant of the care again in th' head fr'm a beer bottle agrant of the care again in th' head fr'm a beer bottle be'n scrappin night b'fore.

"Th' agent an me was thinkin pow the meaning the form of speaking." There was probable that the first of the streets of the first of the streets of the strong and on the course of the streets of the bout who we c'd git t'take Hauser place of he was sick, w'en hyar comes place of he was sick, wen hyar comes made, whistlin.

"Say, fellers,' says he, 'Hauser got plunked with a bottle las' night, an is layin on his downy couch with a headache. Reckon I c'n go in b'my lones one; I got Hauser's sawed off gun.'

"We both kicked a whole lot, but Mac, he'd made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and made up his min an was boun "Ye I and the didn't believe that were they made ing that he didn't believe that were they made ing that he didn't believe that were they made ing that he didn't believe that were they made ing that he didn't believe that were they made ing that he didn't believe that were they made ing that he didn't believe that were the word and there weren't.

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a trace.

"You know how the old Muleshoe trail is? Well, the driver had gone on, agreeing to meet us on the other side of the shoe—it is only three or four miles in medicine to the extent of their disease at least. Of course all particles are the course of their disease at least. Of course all particles are the course of their disease at least. disease at least. Of course all passing the creek, when I heard a queer sound, like a woman sobbing. I looked cautiously around, and there, within two rods of me, was the young road agent, crying as if his heart would break. There was nobody else there, it was plain to be seen, so I quietly meaked up and requested him to throw up his hands.

at the sight of a mouse? That's just the way this young fellow screamed when he saw the mussle of my gun—and I, as

Children's Play in Germany.

It is a common belief at the present time in south Germany that if children soon as I saw the scared, tearful face turned to mine, knew as well as I know now that the famous bandit known as Foxey was only a woman.

Image: I saw the scared, tearful face turned to mine, knew as well as I know there is a war coming, and if they play now that the famous bandit known as Foxey was only a woman. boy, he with others played "funeral" in front of the house of an old miser in his

> women knows "all women" never do the same thing. Women are uncertain creatures, and what one has done is no indication what the next will do. There has to be a new rule for each woman.-

I am prompted to send you the follow-ing anecdote about a half-past-3 midget who is quartered in our domicile. She med at bedtime, after having had a hilarious frolic en dishabille, to re-

Jesus, gentle shepherd, hear me,
Guard thy little lamb tonight;
Through the darkness be thou near me,
Watch my sleep, till morning light.
These lines she has faithfully repeated,
word for word, with the remarkable and inimitable pronunciation common to all children at her age, but last night the astonished us by saying—

Guard thy little lamb to-night,
Through the—that not darkness, that

Through the—that not darkness, that gaslight!

And surely enough, a new lamp post that been erected during the day on our corner, and so the "little lamb" no longer needed protection through the darkness, but through the gaslight. She thought, I suppose, that she must be literal or die.—Cor. Boston Transcript.

### PERSIAN HERETICS.

brief instructions, and leaped in after me. We rode several minutes in silence; then Hallegan turned to me in a rather smbarrassed way, and said, in a strained tone:

"Billy, me boy—it's very near dinner time at our house—and there's no time for—explanations. Only—if you think rou've seen—my wife—if her face is familiar—please don't mention it, or act is though you noticed it. I'll explain after dinner."

I acquiesced wonderingly, and wonlered yet more after I had met Mrs. Hallegan, for I was quite positive that I and never seen her before, and there we were held up a stageful of fellows, including myself, were stopped and reveals ample opportunity during the course I the excellent dinner we presently sat lown'to', to study her. She was slightly bove the medium height, and of a perject of a devotion and love which kings might envy and emperors sigh for in vain."

Beha's preaching is a prophecy of the "most great peace" and of the brother hood and unity of man. The brother hood of the entire race is coming b predicts. Prof. Browne says Beha i

The Rab was not bearned in the law like the great doctors of the church, and for that reason they held him in contempt. It was his habit to dispute with them in the temples, and although he was ignorant his wisdom put their knowledge to shame. They said he proved himself an impostor because he talked bad grammar. He showed them that his grammar was the grammar of better to be wrong with the prophet than right with the rest of the world. Whenever he became too troublesome they beat him with rods. At last they had him shot. A company of infantry was drawn up, and the Bab and one of his followers were placed before it as targets. The first discharge killed the follower, but only broke the cords that bound the prophet. He might have conhad time to make the most of the situation. But before he could speak the second volley was fired and the Bab

His followers were terribly incer from her. Then I sat down and talked to her like a brother; and the result was that next day the road agents missed their leader, and inside of a fortnight Miss Jean Wilson was back here in Chicago at her studies again.

"I need not say that this gentle bandle be arrested and punished.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I need not say that this gentle bandle be arrested and punished.—Philadelphia to this day those who escaped from their to the major that the bouse of an old miser in his the shah. It is said that he fainted with terror at the sight of the conspirators, and was only saved by the timely arrival of his escort. For a time he made Persia very unsafe for the followers of the Bab. He killed their leaders, and to this day those who escaped from their at the outrage, and tried to assassinate the shah. It is said that he fainted with Among the victims was the one Salva-tion Lass of the movement, the beauti-ful Kurratu 'l-'Ayn, who, it is said, was came near rebelling a few months ago when their lord and master threatene. in Persia. They made him tre when his teachings will triumph in Per-sia and the leaders of his faith can re-

turn to their land .- New York Sun.

and one scaled up for the prize. After an interval of several minutes, which the foliage, the man on the groun called out, "John, have you got him?" "Do you want me to climb up and help you hold him?"
"Thunder and lightning, no! I wish you'd come up and help me let loose!"—
Hashville American.

If I were as rich as my right hand neighbor, I should have his faults; if I were as poor as my left hand neighbor. I should have his. Being myself, I have

A Missouri Banking Method.

In Missouri they have little family savings banks in the homes of the prople, given by one of the banks of St. Joseph. At stated intervals a representative of the bank comes around with the key, counts the money in the presence of the depositors, takes it away and gives them credit for the amount. Fall-adelphia Ledger.

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor. Terms-\$1 per Year in Advance

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that witholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. Proverbs, xxiv 11.

Dr. Janney's latest effusion is not worthy a reply. Take the following for instance: "If Palmyra is selfish enough to block the wheels of all probe important for her, it is probably time her ability to destroy the chances of other sections of the Township to develop, had ceased." How ridiculous! The facts of the case are just the opposite. The back district adopts a dog-in-the-manger policy and then cries "Wolf! Wolf!"

THE subject of a well covered and The subject of a well covered and request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Audiscussed by our residents and many gusta Meade, to Mr. Theodore Wood the best. All kinds of fertilizers have been experimented with, giving leave the city at 11.15 a. m. varying results. Gibbs & Bro., Front below Market street, claim to have a below Market street, claim to have a have the sympathy of their many grass seed which is specially adapted friends in the loss of their little boy degree will be conferred. to this soil. What do our readers know by experience about a good

Russia are more touching as they be-

In giving the township figures last ve were led into an obvious mistake. Instead of the amount \$4128, it should have been \$41280. But this still leaves over \$2000 of the total receipts and four minutes finds us rolling into

nating books to the Y. M. C. A. library is commendable and should be

this world of commotion and strife, ment. was heralded with "Peace on earth

the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness nietness and assurance for ever. But sea when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt." Unconverted flows like a river, and makes the rough paths of peevish nature even and opens in the breast a little heaven?

The Rev. Dr. Thomas, formerly of Beverly, officiated in Christ Church on Sunday evening last. At the Guild meeting on Tuesday vening last Mrs. Thomas Roberts nade a very charming address.

ence, 4th street and Lippincott ave. The Rev. C. W. Nevin gave the

an upholstering business. of Christ.

Worrell Broe. are agents for the wonderful new process vapor stoves. It is king of gasoline stoves being one year in advance of all others.

The Miller-Lippincott wedding

Reath, on Wednesday, April 20th 1891, at 12 o'clock, Christ Church Riverton, N. J. A special train will

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hardman William Leigh, who died suddenly of convulsions on Wednesday. The fun-eral will be held at 11 o'clock this day evening. lawn? If you have a good one, tell Saturday morning at his parent's residence on Thomas avenue below Fourth street. Interment will be at New

Cathedral cemetery, Philadelphia. The services in the Episcopa come more thoroughly understood. Church next week will be unusually A number of our people have sub-scribed and others will now doubtless o'clock, except Good Friday. There as the opportunity remains open. will be evening prayer with address this town that the time may come daily except Friday, when the services when no liquor can be bought or sold committee and they will forward it for 9 a. m., the three hours devotion beginning at 12 m. and evening prayer

and sermon at p. m.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON Leaving Broad street station at 8 31 the 6th street depot at Washington. assassin Guiteau.

The first object to attract the tour followed by others who have the abilist's attention upon alighting in this city of magnificent distances are the

this world of commotion and strife, was heralded with "Peace on earth good will to man," and whose first word or salutation to His anxious disciples after His Resurection was Peace, and during all His stay upon earth words and acts of comfort and peace to His followers was constantly flowing from His life and lips, subding the top storm on the lake with "peace, be still." Great peace have they that love Thy law, and nothing shall of fend them. Peace is emisently the Christian's heritage, being 600 of 60d set up in the heart. Eight elements that constitutes the Kingdom of God set up in the heart. Eight elements that constitutes the Kingdom of God set up in the heart. The wordship of mind, peace in the community, peace in the world, to all who love the law of God which is perfect, converting the soil.

I knew a good and faithful mirister of the tops the gospel who chose and selected, as a text from which he wanted his functal sermon preached, those precious words of Isaiah xxxii, 17: "And the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of self upon you. At this season of the year the warm air on the outside causes it to sweat to an extent that there is no peace to the wicked saith my God, but they are like the troubled As we ascend we observe the stones in the lot—Polka Dots, for in-

There are two windows in each side of the apex. These are closed in stormy weather with blocks of marble that by an ingenious device are easily handled. From these windows the finest decided.

Mr. C. H. Stackhouse spent part of the weed in Washington, D. C.

Miss Baker, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Agnes Converse at the rectory.

The Lawn House is being very handsomely decorated in Colonial style.

Mr. Daniel Anderson, has sold his large a remarkable and the Mr. E. church, on Wednesday night, gave a remarkable and remarkable and the Mr. E. church, on Wednesday night, gave a remarkable and the Gingham way of highest tone.

And all criss-crossed and checkered in the Gingham way of highest tone.

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Just at this time of the year when so mrny burdens fall upon the housekeeper that the days seem all too short Mr. James Hemphill, is having a to accomplish the work, we would call ce new fence built around his resi- to mind the idea of a kind word to those who are helping, a gift of a dress to the cook, a ticket for a charity con-The Rev. C. W. Nevin gave the men who frequent the Gloucester races a blast on Sunday evening last.

A sewer connection is being laid by Messrz. Ogden and Davis, in front of their homes on the River band by the Messrz. Worrell Bros.

Mr. James F. Combs, of Palmyra, has rented Mr. C. E. Price's store, on once rensying the gives more than the

Golden Eagle Feathers. Palmyra Castle will visit Doran Castle, of Philadelphia, on this Saturday evening. Members will take 7.39

The Pilgrims degree was conferred on one candidate last Wednesday degree will be conferred.

There will be a meeting of True day evening.

The subject for next Thursday will

be Sanctify. great benefit to those who have atten-ded them, it is hoped the circles may keep on widening until there shall be such a strong temperance sentiment in

when no liquor can be bought or sold

ers at the meeting on Thursday after-

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADPLPHIA, April 4, 1892.

the 18-cent half wool Challis.

PEACE.

What a soft, subdued, kind, precious sound has that word so often heard from the lips of Him who spake as never man spake, whose advent into the chief promoter of the moveling and strift.

Tenalytown road, four and a quarter miles for five cents, over the spurs of the outlying foot hills of the Blue ridge, we pass Oak View, the former summer residence of Grover Cleveland, and the proposed site of the Methodist University, Bishop Hurst being the chief promoter of the moveling and strift.

Tenalytown road, four and a quarter miles for five cents, over the spurs of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Take one, the Javanaise—a sublimated Challis. Foamy, fairy-like as any Challis and with the added to the spurs of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Take one, the Javanaise—a sublimated Challis and with the added to the spurs of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Take one, the Javanaise—a sublimated Challis and with the added to the spurs of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Take one, the Javanaise—a sublimated Challis and with the added to the spurs of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Take one, the lips of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Take one, the lips of the outlying foot hills of the Blue another realm of rosies and posies caught in the folds of dain dy Dress Stuffs. Challis and with the added soft-But it is of the Washington monu-ness of satiny stripes, almost

grasp on the greatness of our Gingham gathering by taking a with appropriate inscriptions engraved that were sent by the states, civic societies and foreign countries as a tribute man, try this with your own exper-ience. Have you peace, real and sol-id under all circumstances, that even in the control of the control o

RIVERTON.

Have you seen Miss Sally Seckel's so great that the city lies beneath you so great that the city lies beneath you so great that the city lies beneath you have turn shortly.

Gen. James and family will return shortly.

Gen. James and family are expected up next week.

Haddon Hall rooms, Atlantic City are taken for Easter.

Geo. Bishop has moved to Fourth

Have you noticed the quality of the cloth? .25c grade by any test you choose to try. And the colors, four blues counting in the very last dye victory.

Then such rosy pinks, and mellow grays, and soft tans; such resedas and black and whites! resedas and black and whites! Mrs. Ellis, in the M. E. church, on And all criss-crossed and check-

There's a story back of that 55c Black Cashmere. Not to be told in words, however. The stuff itself must do the telling. Right eloquent those yards are.

We have had rare bargains in Black Cashmeres before, but nothing to equal this 55c lot in

Close by is a Black All-wool Challis, 38 inches, 50c. Ele-

And black Silk Wrap Clarihas rented Mr. C. E. Price's store, on once repaying the giver more than the Howard street Riverton, and will open cost is a practical following of the life es). \$1.\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75. es), \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75.

The filmy folds of Grenadine and Hernani are near neigh-

The following announcement has been received by many of our resiwill be running on the instalment are a part of all the newestwill receive a "standoff" until that is style Costumes that have been

made Suit Room.

At \$8.50, costumes of All-wool cloth,

58.50, costumes of All-wool cloth, Bell Skirt in its perfection, finish-ed with beautiful Bodice Belt. The coat is the "Margate," half-lined with changeable silk; seams all finished with satin, sewed throughout with silk, both Skirt and Coat made and finished entire by men tailors

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This fabric is 31 inches wide and is sold at 12 1-2 CENTS PER YARD, making a cool and

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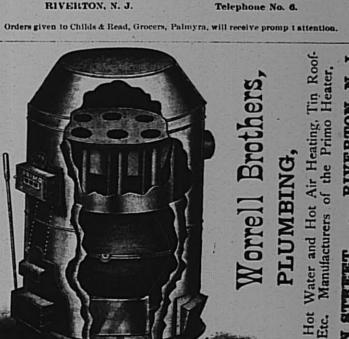
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Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra. Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnish-ing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from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

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

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 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, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dea-ler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

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For Sale or for Rent.—The desirable property of J. E. Braker. Leconey avenue below 4th, inquire on premises.

The cellar is deing excavated for Mr. Clymer's house on Leconey avenue below 4th, inquire on premises.

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replaced them by new ones.

ry and bring his bride to Palmyra to

At a special meeting of the water good time.

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.

Every young man should attend the Club will hold a benefit at the Chestnoon, at 4.15, in the Association rooms and hear Mr. Joseph G. Symmes the centre rush of Princeton foot ball eleven.

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"Half soled and healed" is the way Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Cinnaminson.

Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps infants' sacques, ladies' and children's caps, etc., knit to order.

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.

Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn, Autoharps for sale.

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The funeral of Mr. Edwin Bonsail told order of the ministry, such as the took place on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Rev. Geo H Neal, Jr., Rev. John J. Good a former pa tor of the deceased in Philadelphia and Rev. P. Y. Cal-Messrs. Underhill, Hall and Evans,

We understand Mr. Bramall has the contract. Mr. Knecht's present home will be moved back on Pear street.

Mr. Jacob Ettein of Fitth and Mr. Jacab Extein, of Fifth and

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-namineon avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

Maple avenue, excavated a baby in his garden this week. It was suppos-ed from its features, to be of foreign

The Weekly News day. He has taken a position with Strawbridge & Clothier.

SATURDAY, APR 9, 1892.

Mrs. J. F. Ellis of the W. C. T. U. Was the guest of Mrs. E. K. Read turned to their Morgan avenue residence.

Mr. John A. Jackson and family returned to their Morgan avenue residence.

The bell will be rung for the daily turned to their Morgan avenue residence.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

Humphers's Veterinary Specifics are now used on the stock farm of Gov. Stanford, the home of Sunol, Arion, Palo Alto, etc. This completes the list of prominent stock owners who have adopted the use of Humphrys' Veterinary Specifics.

Cesspools cleaned, white washing and gardening, Richard Lacy, address. Palmyra, N. J.

Sloo cash buys you a nice home in Palmyra. Ralance on easy monthly payments. Houses to rent in Riverton and Palmyra from 8 to 30 dollars per month.

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Mr. J. F. Ellis of the W. C. T. U. was the guest of Mrs. E. K. Read during her stay in Palmyra.

Mr. Alohn A. Jackson and family returned to their Morgan avenue residence, from Philadelphia, on Wednes day. No doubt they are pleased to return to their pleasant surroundings and their many friends extend them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson visited his return to their pleasant surroundings and their many friends extend them a hearty welcome.

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Mr. Josiah Wallace, of Broad and Palmyra from 8 to 30 dollars per month.

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Terms reasonable.

Conover's, 5th and Cinnaminson, have season where flavors of all kinds may be found in season. They will give special attention to orders for churches, festivals picnics parties etc.

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Methodis' Episcopal church were very well attended. In the morning extra standing room was at a premium at night. The pastor's discourses were standing room was at a premium at night. The pastor's discourses were appropriate and much liked Converses to the country roads.

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Leconey avenue reasonable.

Spring bonnets will make their appropriate and much liked Converses were appropriate and much li attention to orders for churches, festivals, picnics, parties, etc.

If you wish to buy or rent do not consummate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

Spring bonnets will make their appearance on Easter Sunday and large congregations at the churches may be looked for.

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For Sale.—Chestnut posts for fencing.

Apply to Wm. F. Morgan. 3 26. 6t.

Easter novelties but no cards, at Sey.

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Fine lot of buggies and carriages at C.
T. Woolston's, the Riverton carriage builder.

Have gilt paper on your walls, State the home of Mr. William Polis, corner of Sixth and Race street, house will do it, and charge no more than for common paper. All work guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Polis Connection made with the water main.

The Young People's Alliance will meet at the home of Mr. William Polis, corner of Sixth and Race street, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Polis Connection made to the ferry. All our is fresh.

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Houses for sale and to rent in Palmyra and Riverton. Money to loan on mortgages. Houses for sale from \$500 to \$5000 for \$5000 on easy terms. Houses for rent from \$60 to \$35 per month. Edward H. Pancoast, Real Estate and Insurance agent, Main street, Riverton.

For rent. 7 room dwelling on Horace avenue, near 4th St.; heater and water. Apply to B.S. Sterling, Maple ave. 3,25,4f Choice Duck evers for setting. J. H.

Mr. Killackey, a friend of Mr.

Mr. Sames Brock, of Camden, and their son Thomas from Pennington, were visiting Mr. Joseph Bishop and other relatives here this week.

Said a Palmyra youth to his sweetheart last Sunday evening, "darling to pursue. If talkative, or gossipy, he is rated as a conceited chap, etc. Such intruders should be taught that everybody's business is their own business. Apply to B.S. Sterling, Maple ave. 3,26,41
Choice Duck eggs for setting. J. H.
Smith, Riverton, N. J.

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Have your paper hanging and decorating done by J. J. Roberts, Morgan hall, Palmyra. Special sketches drawn for ceilings without charge. 3,18,92,2t. Wanted.—Some young hens. State kind and price. Address, box 18, Palmyra.

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.

For rent or for sale, on easy payments.

Mr. F. M. Hillard, will soon marry and bring his bride to Palmyra to reside, it is reported.

The annual meeting for the election of trustees of the Methodist church will be present at the Ladies Auxiliary entertainment, Easter Monday evening, in Morgan hall. Mise Columbia is also be tables representing the old and the new, interesting tableaux, sociability, refreshments. The admission has been fixed at 25 cts. go and have a good time.

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 their boiler house.

The a special meeting of the water company on Thursday evening it was decided to duplicate their boiler and pumping machinery and to enlarge with Geo. N. Wimer as president. They will secure rooms and form a permanent of the properties of the company of the water company on Thursday evening it was decided to duplicate their boiler and pumping machinery and to enlarge with Geo. N. Wimer as president. They will secure rooms and form a permanent of the water company on Thursday evening it was decided to duplicate their boiler and pumping machinery and to enlarge with Geo. N. Wimer as president. They will secure rooms and form a permanent of the water company on Thursday evening it was decided to duplicate their boiler and pumping machinery and to enlarge with Geo. N. Wimer as president. They will secure rooms and form a permanent of the water company on Thursday evening it was decided to duplicate their boiler and pumping machinery and to enlarge with Geo. N. Wimer as president. They will secure rooms and form a permanent of the water company on Thursday evening it was decided to duplicate their boiler and pumping machinery and to enlarge with Geo. N. Wimer as president. Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad street.

For Rent. Columbia Ave., and Wallace, 9 rooms, hot or cold water, 516; 227
West Broad street, store and dwelling, \$\frac{1}{5}\$ R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insuance, Palmyra;

Emple help wanted at Occur Person.

West Broad street, store and dwelling, \$\frac{1}{5}\$ R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insuance, Palmyra;

Every young man should attend the \$\frac{1}{5}\$ Cream and street, store and dwelling, attention as he gives always produces good results.

Every young man should attend the \$\frac{1}{5}\$ Cream and the principles of the Republican party are invited to join the club. The membership at present numbers about 30, 10 of whom will avenue and Wallace street, Palmyra.

Parry, Riverton.

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger at Riverton is a superior workman. Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers 50c.

For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield and you will do well to call on Mr.

Seving Garden street, south

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

\$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. Palmyra.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teach.

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\*\*Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church. Rev. C. M. Stewart, of Trenton, one of the examining Chaplains presented the candidase and Rev. J. H. Converse, of Riverton, preached the sermon, which was highly spoken of as an able presentation of the interval of the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Dishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church, was advanced to the

of Camden, N. J. Mr. Frank Tov and Mr. Wm. Rowlings have rented houses of Mr. C. E. Price, on Rowland street. Mr. W. D. Walker will take the Woolman house on Cinnaminson avenue, formerly occupied by Mr. Frank Tov.

While out walking last Sunday gathering arbutus, Messrs E. H. Nichols and Chas. Lippincott discovered two large blacksnakes which they inches.

Mr. E. Knecht will build a finc. Mr. E. Knecht will build a finc. new house on his large lot corner of Cinnaminson avenue and Pear St. We understand Mr. Bramall has the

PALMYRA.

The Easter novelties this year are unusually fine.

Mr. A. R. Wardle has been quite ill for alcouple of weeks.

If you want a good 5 cent cigar try the "Golden Stag," at Steelman's.

Mr. A. J. Brooks and family have returned to Zalayya from Camden.

An interesting letter, a trip to Washington, is given in this issue.

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Dr. Vannort was in town last Sunple of the palmyra specific to be expensed to the proposal to the model of January, the next sunday as mild and balmy as a June day. Surely that is change enough for any one.

Mr. A. V. Horner is now sending shad here daily from Pannagrove where he is now fishing. We expect to fish in the river opposite here in the hands of the township committee to appoint a time for the holding of a meeting of the Palmyra Side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra side walk District, which includes the whole of the Palmyra sid

And gardening, Richard 4.9.3t.

Palmyra, N. J.

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Monday for a visit of several days at her brother's in Washington.

Mr. Josiah Wallace, of Broad and Palmyra from 8 to 30 dollars per month. Real Estate & Ins. Agt.

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Mr. Coddington, of Atlantic City, has rented Mrs. Middleton's house, corner Broad and Race streets.

Miss L King wishes to inform her patrons, that she is ready to do their patrons, the patrons are the patrons and the patrons are the patrons and the patrons are the patrons and the patrons are the patrons are the patrons and patrons are the patrons are the patrons are the patrons and patrons are the patrons and patrons are the patrons are the patrons ar corner of Broad and Race streets.

Miss L. King wishes to inform her patrons, that she is ready to do their spring millinery work, at her home, 921 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

For Sale Cheap. Window and door screens, curtains hanging lamp, dog kennell and garden tools. J. Straub, 5th & Cinnaminson Ave.

Lawn Grass seed, such as is adapted in this locality is advertised in this locality is advertised in this issue by Gibbs & Bro. Tell him you saw his advertisement here.

Corner of Broad and Race streets.

Mrs. George Pike is quite ill with pneumonia at her home on West pneumonia at her home on West pneumonia at her home on West Proposition of twenty-one at his house last Saturday evening, propably the number was just as young as he used to be. It is stated that Mr. W. Scott Fennell and Miss Georgie Weyman are engaged.

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The celler is deing even and looks better than any paint she has used, that she can get any shad a pleasant time of course, and those who remained over Sunday and an pleasant drive over our pleasant time of course, and any leasant drive over our pleasant drive over our pleasa

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Successor to WM. SOWDEN,

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has over 7 thousand deliars to lean at present, it has between three and four thousand regularly such month. Stack may be tal-sen at any time. It made three and 60-100 deliars per share profit has your on each series, beside allowing interest on older series. Why pay yest with such an opportunity, to sented a hours. For further infortation, call or address the secretary, H. B. HALL, M. D.

From \$10 to \$100

FLOWER BULBS.

LAWN IGRASS SEEDS A petition has been signed by the proper number of freeholders and placed in the hands of the township clerk, calling upon the terms. D. Landreth & Sons

High Test Oils, Gasoline, and Lam

William Haines goods in large or small quantities. EASTER MONDAY EVG.,

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### THORNTON C. HIRES,

any argument will find hard

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115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J.

Homestead flour."

has no superior is the universal verdict of those who are useing it, after having tried many of the so called high grade

If the opinion of those who have availed themselves of the special offer made last week is what we have every reason to expect it to be, we anticipate a still larger increase in our sales of

of finest quality for sweetness and flavor is maintaining its hold

We can furnish "Homestead" either by the barrel or in sacks at all times Creamery Roll Butter.

on the popular taste. It is invariably of uniform quality, and the price is always moderate when quality is considered. Hams and Dried Beef.

of finest quality carefully aliced and chipped, always on hand. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Shredded Codfish, is still in demand, and is highly appreciated in view of its many advantages over the old kind.

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## STEELMAN'S ::

### West Broad Street Grocery.

My business is flourishing because I endeavor to cater to the people's taste. "Variety is the spice of life." I offer you the select product of the flour mills. I have seven different grades of fancy brands of flour.

My canned goods cannot be excelled, they having been recommended by all who use them. Reduction of price in my fancy Creamery Butters— Best Star, 30c per lb.; best BB, 37c; best Sheaf of Wheat, 35c; fine Creamery Roll, 33c; fine tub butter,

Fine Cream Cheese and Fresh Eggs constantly on Also Landreth's Garden and Flower Seeds.

My coffces, teas, and spices are selected with the It is hard to please everybody, but I have sufficent guarantee of general satisfaction by my present trade, which is continually on the increase.

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Business at my store is increasing owing to first-class goods and CITY PRICES Having secured a quantity of first-class lawn mowers I offer them at the following reject

HARRY ROHRMAN.

OOR BROAD AND LECONEY AVE., PALMYRA. Hardware and House-furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Etc.

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Fresh Pork, Sausage, Scrapple, Liver Pudding,

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BROAD STREET, ADJOINING FIRE HOUSE,

PALMYRA, N. J.

### Be Wise. Buy the Best. It Pays.

After reading the heading.. If you are a stranger (others know), You will wish to know where to get, The Best Goods, and after reading the following quotations we are willing for you to judge wether we keep the Best or not. There are no better goods on the market than

N. Y. Biscuit Co's., Carricks' and Wilsons' Celebrated Cakes, Crackers and Biscuits. Wilsons Salted Waferets (in 1 lb. Tin Boxes) 25c. Box. Pap. Tin Plain 2 . C. Water thin Crackers " Albert Biscuits

Bents Vanilla Wafers V. & Holmes " " Triangle " " Orange Wafers " " " Chocolate "

We also have Vanilla Wafers 20c., Salted Waferets 18c., Banquet and Graham Wafers 17c., Cream Lunch 14c., Coffee and Gem Cakes 9c. 3 lbs. for 25c. We sell no cheap cakes, as they are made from Poor Flour, Extracts, etc. Therefore they are not wholesome.

Also—The King of Coffees "Plantation Java" 38c. per Box, Van Houghten's Cocoa 23c. ½ lb. box, Allen's U- X. L. D. Hams 12½c. lb., Dreer's Vegatable and Flower Seeds. Have you'tried "our special blended" Tea (we blend it while you wait). It is pronouned (by those blended" Tea (we blend it while you wait). It is pronouned (by those who use it) as the Best. We say, that it has a peculiarly agreeable flavor not found in any other Tea. The above goods can always be

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Palmyra and Riverton, N. I.

## Spring .- Millinery

Spayd's New Building, Palmyra.

All the latest styles in Hats, Bonnets, Flowers and Ribbons, Ornaments, Jet Trimmings, Etc., also Dry Goods, Notions, Gentlemen's
Furnishing Goods, Embroidery Materials, Fast Black
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DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS Fancy & Toilet Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, &c. Choice Domestic and Imported Segars. sicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch. Our stock of Medicines is complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

## Paul Wolfschmidt,

Soda Water, Choice Flavors.

Who has had 8 years experience as barber in Philadelphia, has taken the building formerly occupied by W. S. Moore, adjoining Morgan Hall, where Gentlemen, Ladies and Children will receive careful attention in all branches of

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## Palmyra Shoe Store.



Men's Lace Shoes, \$1.50 to \$4.50 Ladies' Button Shoes, \$1.25 to \$4.00 Misses' Button Shoes, Children's Button Shoes, 180c to \$1.60 Infants' Button Shoes, 20c to 75c

JAMES P. COOKE

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.

For rent or for sale, on easy payments.

Three vacancies are to be filled.

Some people like electric light, while others are content with oil lamps for streets. But there are others who love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil.

At a special meeting of the water

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard

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 W. D. Walker will take the Wool house on Cinnaminson avenue, for ly occupied by Mr. Frank Toy.

While out walking last Sur

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

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and inches,

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dealer in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

Fashionable description of Fifth and Mr. Bramall has the contract. Mr. Knecht's present home will be moved back on Pear street.

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The cellar is deing excavated for had a pleasant country roads.

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Every young man should attend the Y. M. .'. A. meeting tomorrow after-noon, at 4.15, in the Association nut Street Theatre on April 21st.

Cinnaminson.

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

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 premissionable. Apply to owner on the premissionable and told the poor cobler to take it down.

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Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue took place on Monday afternoon Rev. Geo H Neal, Jr., Rev. John J. R. L. Temple. Commissioner of Philadelphia and Rev. P. Y. Cal-peeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully der took part in the services,

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminson avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

See my list of houses and lots for sale.

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Mr. Jacab Ektein, of Fifth and Maple avenue, excavated a baby in his garden this week. It was supposed from its features, to be of foreign origin, and the coroner was not summoned.

Our representative was in Temple 1998.

The Weekly News day. He has taken a position with catching are said to be very fine. See this matter and decide for this im his advertisement in our columns.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

HUMPHREYS' Veterinary Specifics are now used on the stock farm of Gov. Stanford, the home of Sunol, Arion, Falo Altered to the completes the list of prominent stock owners who have adopted the use of Humphrys' Veterinary Specifics.

Cesspools cleaned, white washing and gardening, Richard Lacy, address Palmyra, N. J.

\$100 cash buys you a nice home in Palmyra. Balance on easy monthly pay, ments. Houses to rent in Riverton and Palmyra from 8 to 30 dollars per month. Edw. H. Panceast

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Mr. Rohrman's new advertisement in our columns.

Mr. John A. Jackson and family returned to their Morgan avenue residence, from Philadelphia, on Wedness day. No doubt they are pleased to return to their pleasant surroundings and their many friends extend them a hearty welcome.

The most amusing incident of April first, that we heard of, was an exclastion by one of a company of workmen, who said happy a few hours before April stay presenting him with a daughter.

Mr. Frank Stewart made her husband happy a few hours before April they communion, 730 a. m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion, 730 a. m., Children's Festivai, 3 p. m., Chil

Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

For Sale Cheap. Window and door screens, curtains hanging lamp, dog kennell and garden tools. J. Straub, 5th & Cinnaminson Ave.

Lawn Grass seed, such as is adapted in this locality is advertised in this issue by Gibbs & Bro. Tell him you saw his advertisement here.

For Sale or for Rent.—The desirable

Broad street.

Mr. Wm. B. Lewis has removed to Riverside and will work in the stocking factory there.

It is stated that Mr. W. Scott Fennell and Miss Georgie Weyman are engaged.

The cellar is deing excavated for Mr. Clymer's bouse on Leconey average.

Broad street.

Mr. Geo. F. Stackhouse had a party of twenty-one at his house last Saturative of twenty-one at his house last Sa

Conover's, 5th and Cinnaminson, have opened their ice cream parlors for the season where flavors of all kinds may be found in season. They will give special attention to orders for churches, festivals picnics, parties all.

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If you wish to buy or rent do not consummate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington. Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

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Best varieties of strawberry plants for garden culture for sale. Chas. Lippincott, Palmyra, N. J.

The township committee have removed the old sluice trunk under the toad along Broad street this week and replaced them by new ones.

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Have gilt paper on your walls, Stackhouse will do it, and charge no more than for common paper. All work guaranteed.

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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 ever for setting. J. H.

on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brock, of Camben, and their son Thomas from Pennington, were visiting Mr. Joseph Bishop and other relatives here this week.

Said a Palmyra youth to his sweetheart last Sunday evening, "darling loan me an umbrella will you?" "I cam't," she replied, "it's Lent."

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Have your paper hanging and decorating done by J. J. Roberts, Morgan hall, Palmyra. Special sketches drawn for ceilings without charge. 3,18,92,2t.

Of Mr. P. M. Hillard, will soon marry and bring his bride to Palmyra to reside, it is reported.

The annual meeting for the election of trustees of the Methodist church of trustees of the Methodist church in the soon marry first.

The duplicates of Mrs. Martha Washington and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison will be present at the Ladies Aux-Wanied.—Some young hens. State kind and price. Address, box 18, Palmyra.

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To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. pumping machinery and to enlarge of the stager's pharmacy. If their boiler house.

Geo. N. Wimer as president, They will secure rooms and form a perman-Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad street.

Mr. Wolfschmidt, the popular barber, opposite the station, is getting more customers every week. Such care and attention as he gives always produces and Insuance, Palmyra.

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Every young man should attend the Insuance and Insuance, Palmyra.

rooms and hear Mr. Joseph G. Symmes
the centre rush of Princeton foot ball
Help the boys along.

Parry, Riverton.

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger at Riverton is a superior workman. Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers 50c.

For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield avenue near Spring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry.

Heleven.

Mr. Steelman is rearranging his store for the new stock of Landreth's seeds which he now has on hand. These seeds are among the best we know of and you will do well to call on Mr. Steelman for them.

The Jefferson Club has now furnished all the rooms in their building on Broad street. The first floor will be used as a general club room, the second floor as a pool room, and the third story will be used as a directors room and for general rejectors. Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Cinnaminson.

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"Half soled and healed" is the way a sign read in the window of a shoemakers shop. But it only remained floors covered with brussels carpets.

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Carriages, etc. See advertisement.

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### OLIVE'S TWO LOVERS.

We were very fond of Tom, and when he first hung out his sign, "Thomas Winchester, M. D.," we stood behind the shutters to see the commotion it must naturally cause.

But people, as a general thing, are very stupid; they looked over and under and around it, as if it were not there at all. And not a person entered the poor

But one day an elegant carriage was driven to the door, from which a young lady of striking appearance alighted, and I ran in great excitement to tell

"Tom has a patient now worth having," I cried. "A lady in a splendid carriage. Perhaps she fell in love with him somewhere (I was only nineteen). Think how romantic."

"Some stuck up thing, I suppose, Olive said, with a contemptuous shru

"Really!" I exclaimed. "You had better not be so hasty in your judgments— certainly not until you know a little more than you do now."

family when quite small simply on ac-count of her eyes, which indicated, mother thought, remarkable genius.
But the genius did not develop, for she
was a perfect ignoramus, with nothing
unusual about her, except her brown

eyes and her skill in using them.

Miss Seymour proved a valuable patient. She invited Tom to meet people of standing and influence, and his genial manners won him many desirable friends. My sister Lucy and I made the most audacious plans, but we could not Olive without bringing a scowl to her brow, for the little simpleton really had the presumption to be jealous, and about this time a very eligible young man commenced paying her marked attentions, but she treated him with all the airs and caprices of an experienced firt.
"You ought to be ashamed of such conduct," I said to her one day. "Mr. Lamson is worthy of the most superior woman and you might feel greatly flat-tered by his attentions. If you do not

nim why do you encourage his "Do you want me to marry him?" she

"You certainly will not have many such chances," I replied. "Does Tom want me to marry him?"
"Of course he does. He has a very high opinion of Mr. Lamson, and knows you could not make a better match—if you intend to marry at all."
"Then I shall accept him. I always knew I should hate the man I married."

And she flounced out of the room,

scowling fearfully.

"How queer she is," Lucy said. "I never did like such odd girls in real life. They do well enough in stories."
"I shall be glad when she marries," 1

er engagement to Mr. Lamson. "There is some one that cares for me

anyway," she said. "Tell Your second the man he is so crasy to have accepted the man he is so crazy to have me marry."

I did not deliver the ungracious message, but when I told my brother of the engagement I saw him catch his breath, as if very much moved.

It it to Olive appropriate he said. "I

"Little Olive engaged!" he said. never dreamed of such a thing." "Little Olive is twenty years old," I replied, "and I supposed you would be pleased. Mr. Lamson is such a fine

young man."

"Oh, yes; he is to be congratulated."

"She is the one to be congratulated,"

I answered quickly. "Such a baby as
ahe is, and oh, Tom, she is so selfish!" she is, and oh, Tom, she is so selfish?"

"You are very hard, Lillian, where Olive is concerned. Remember that she has had nothing to try her. She may prove quite a heroine yet."

"But, my dear brother, just compare her with Miss Seymour."

"They are entirely different in their natures and dispositions."

"I should think so."

left an orphan at an early age she has acquired a great deal of self reliance and character." "You like and admire her very much

Tom, do you not?"
"Yes, Lillian. She has been the kindest of friends, and I owe her more than I can possibly repay. She will be mar-

"What?" I fairly gasped, all my beau-tiful air castles shattered in a moment.

heart sinking still lower when I heard him repeating to himself, "Little Olive

engaged!"

I went as usual to my mother for consolation, and throwing myself upon the
floor beside her, I cried:

"Oh, mother, mother, Tom is not sing to be engaged to that lovely Miss symour after all. And worse still, I Seymour after all. And worse suit, a believe he is in love with Olive—of all persons in the world. Think of it?

"What do you mean, Lillian?" mother demanded, with a look of unqualified

"Well, if I had ever dreamed of such a denouement, I never would have taken the child into my family. But what makes you think the boy is in love with

will soon be married to some one else. And he seems so shecked and depressed

room, looking gloomy and pouting.
"My dear," mother asked, "when do

answered testily.

"I do not believe in long engage-menta," mother continued, "and I con-sider you a very fortunate girl to have

You ungrateful little thing!" I ex

"Hush, Lillian!" my mother said re provingly. "Olive, have I not used you kindly? Have I ever done anything "Olive, have I not treated

deluded by the little amateur Bernhardt, shaped long bone, which is attached by Temperance Reform.

"But she is on the bed unconscious." a manner as to form a lever with two
"Just call Tom, and then see how unenscious she is!"

a manner as to form a lever with two
arms. The long arm of this hours lever
is imbedded in the ventral trunk mus-"Idlian, you are just as hard hearted cles and is capable of easy movement to as you can be! She looks as white as the and fm. The short arm slides during

She did as I told her, and we all went to her room together, Lucy and Tom very much agitated, but I myself, feeling irritated and impatient.

"Stop a moment!" I said, holding the others back. "I want to speak to her first. Olive!"

n response to my call. Galatea was not more statuelike be-Then Tom whispered in tremulous ac-

There was not the slight

"Better than my life, little Olive."

"And I love you a hundred times bet-ter than any Mr. Lamson." "My darling!" Tom cried rapturously, while I gnashed my teeth in impotent

I could not contain myself, however, and approached the bell.

"That is all very interesting," I said,
"but what do you suppose Mr. Lainson
will think of it?"

mined look upon his face, "no man was fonder of a sister than I am, but I will not allow even you to interfere between me and the woman I love."

really angry with him, but I only and within recent years they have been conswered by a look; and if my syst were structed in accordance with anything

son, who had just called.

"Oh," I exclaimed. You wish to get Ledger. "He'll tease me to marry him, and I
never want to see the man again."
"Very well," I said. "I will see him;

but it is on his account, not yours."

And I descended to the parlor with my heart sching for the lover whose fondest hopes had been so cruelly blasted.

I grew more and more agitated, and when I opened the parlor door my face when I opened the parlor door my face with a velocity which produces anxiety in the uninds of all who are interpretation. tain slate and other carthy impurities, must have betrayed me.

Mr. Lamson extended his hand and

"Is Olive sick?" "No," I replied, "but I have an un-leasant duty to fulfill. Oh, Mr. Lam-But in the meantime the burning of imson, if my sympathy"—
"I think I understand," he said, in a

manufacturers.

Mr. N. C. Barney, a retired New York banker, has an interesting collection of pipes. One of them represents the trunk of an old tree, around which are grouped a party of sporting gentlemen with their guns and dogs, enjoying a hunter's meal. One of the members of the party is cleverly shown to be cutting with his jack-krife the name N. C. Barney on the trust of the tree to commemorate no

in this collection are also a few pipes that came from Alaska. They were made of walrus tusks by the Eskimos.

Another remarkable piece is a cigar holder, on which is carved a Gordon set-

manner so utterly undisturbed that I looked at him in amasement. "You looked at him in amasement. "You are surprised," he centinued, "but Olive has not behaved in a proper or womanly manner. I was greatly deceived. She has the eyes of an angel, but her caprices are anything but angelic. My patience was nearly exhausted, especially as I think she perfers your brother to me. Indeed, she almost said so. But I assume you that wour sympathy is fully I assure you that your sympathy is fully

Then he turned the subject, and we spent a very pleasant evening. I had always liked Mr. Lamson.

He continued to call as frequently as

ever, seeming to appreciate my sym-pathy more and more, especially when it changed into the tenderest love. And he soon convinced me that it was merely a passing fancy he had felt for

though several years have passed. Tom is as much in love with his wife as ever. He is successful and prosperous, enjoying his prosperity, yet when we speak of him to each other we always say, with a sigh:

"Poor Tom!"—Chicago Press.

Variations in Climate.

In the capricious climates of our temperate latitudes a just determination and comparison form a baffling task.
Observations, more or less systematic, with instruments, have been made of climatological features for about 100 years, but on a general co-operative plan they have been carried on imperfectly for less than a third of that time, or about the partied within which some obfor less than a third of that time, or about the period within which some ob-servers suppose a round of meteoro-logical changes is accomplished for a single locality. Popular opinions are founded most largely on haphanard rec-ollections of vague impressions that can-not be depended upon; and even if we had accurate records in place of these they could not be used to determine the trend of climate on account of the short time they cover.

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It has happened more than once during that time that a series of seasons of a peculiarly marked character has been followed abruptly by a series of opposite character, nullifying the conclusions that may have been taking shape from the former series. The speculations concerning a decrease of rainfall in the United States in consequence of the removal of the forests have been disturbed by the recent prevalence in part of the by the recent prevalence in part of the disforested area of a succession of sea-sons of heavy and continuous rains,— W. H. Larrabee in Pepular Science

"Hush, Lillian!" my mother said reprovingly. "Olive, have I not treated you kindly? Have I ever done anything to hurt your feelings or cause you unhappiness?"

"No, you and Tom have always been nice, but the girls do not like me one bit, I know."

"We like you when you do not scow! in that dreadful manner—and are not odd and queer"—

"I cannot help the way I am made."

"But you were not made in that way. There is no need of your acting so strangely. However, if I have been unjust I am sorry."

I was not at all surprised when a few days afterward Lucy entered my room in great excitement; but my fears were realized.

"Oh, Lillian," my sister cried, "Olive has been taking laudanum, and"—

"Pshaw!" I exclaimed, "You are not the shind the clarice in a emission of the airn which vib the stretches from the clavided to the broad and lies in the large bony plates and lies into the air or "swim bladder."

Behind the claricle in a emission.

"Yes, I shall embark on the "Then you'll soon be a-marryin het, won't you!" -Kate Field's Washington.

Detroit Free Press.

to a good looking girl.

"If I had half a chance I'd marry," re-marked a handsome millionaire backelor

It was the merest chance she took, but it nested her a million and a man.— Describ Free Press.

A new clock of large proportions is being made for St. Paul's cathedral, in London. Some idea of the size of this

THE DOINGS OF A DRUNKARD.

J. M. Wood is an alcoholic convert o this movement over the rough inner side of the clavicle, which gives rise to a cracking noise which can be plainly heard at a distance of twenty feet.—St. misery and degradation drink brought to him, to a New York Herald reporter, as follows:

The scandal arising from bought ser-mons, which unfortunatly are often sold in duplicate and even triplicate, has caused at least one bishop hence-forth to forbid their use in his diocese. I had the benefit of Christian parent age. My mother was an earthly saint, my father a deacon in the church, and it was the hope of their lives that I might be a minister. But while yet in my teens a lucrative position in a Chicago house lured me and I became a citizen of that He has no objection to his clergy preaching the sermons of other divines if the authorship is acknowledged, and even restless city. It was my misfortune to engage lodgings at a hotel, the guests of which were gamblers and sporting peoweek is as much as can be reasonably It was the working of a miracle.

At the first sound of his voice her eyes pened as if involuntarily, and she rolled hem up to him with the look of a set the purchased sermon.

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Recognition of the borrowed work, if

"There!" I said to Lucy, and a more
disgusted young woman was never seen.
But Tom was not the first man duped
by a pair of melting brown eyes, and he
succumbed helplessly.

Kneeling by the side of the bed, he
asked in a reproachful way:

"Why did you do it?"

"Because I do not want to marry Mr.

Lamson," she answered pitifully.

"You shall not marry him if you do
not want to, my darling."

"But they said you wanted me to accept him."

Recognition of the borrowed work, if
from a well known source, is also always possible, or nearly always. A
Welsh curate confessed to the following
ingenious plan for evading it, which
must, however, have given him a great
deal of trouble: "I've got a volume of
sermons by one Tillotson, and a very
good book it is; so I translate them into
Welsh and then back again into English, after which Tillotson himself would
not know them again."—Illustrated
London News.

Exercise in the Open Air.

"After losing situation after situation I
enhisted in the army, being sent to the
Fourth United States cavalry at the time
of General McKenzie's famous raid into
Mexico after Indians. I deserted while
on a debauch, and traveled 200 miles on
foot through a country infested with hostile Indians and ravenous beasts, only
to be apprehended at Austin. While
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"I want you to accept a man you do not care for? No, indeed, I love you too well for that."

"Do you love me, Tom; do you love me are considered and the control of the co

no inedicine that will do him as much good or put him to sleep quicker. When I was a boy I smoked a great deal, and finally became so nervous at twenty-one that I couldn't keep the covers on my bed at night. The doctors told me to quit cigars and take exercise. I followed their advice. I never go to bed now without taking a handspring or two and swinging the clubs, and I sleep like a top."

Serving my term I again enlisted in the army, and being considered an excellent Cerk I attracted the notice of General Sheridan, then occupying the headquarters military division of the Missouri at Chicago, and was detailed in his office, only to be discharged after a few months for dissipation. During these intervals I obtained excellent situations in civil life, but could not hold them.

For the third time I enlisted, being sent to the Eighteenth United States in-

"That is all very interesting," I said,
but what do you suppose Mr. Leinson
will think of it?"

"Lillian." Tom replied, with a determined look upon his face, "no man was Pavements of Jerusalem.

The principal pavements made in Palestine are in Jerusalem, and it is only within recent years they have been constructed in accordance with anything structed in accordance with anything der the influence of strong drink.

swered by a look; and if my syes were not as scraphic, they were quite as expensive as Olivea. Then I went toward the door, but the dear fellow followed me, and throwing his arms around my waist he cried:

"You are not angry, sister, are you?"
I was melted in a moment.

"Oh, Tom," I said—"poor boy—poor boy."

structed in accordance with anything like modern requirements. The superior and massive Roman pavements, over and pavements and pavements stone used is the well known Jerusalem And trying hard to keep back my tears, I left him with his darling.

The next day that young lady had the audacity to ask if I would see Mr. Lamed the search of the ancient city, which has accumulated by the rubbish of the ancient city, which has a complete the rubbish of the ancient city, which has a complete the rubbish of the ancient city which has a complete the rubbish of the ancient city which has a complete the rubbish of the rubbish of the rubbish of the rubbish of th less tramp, bereft of every friend on earth, and on my way down Water street to end a life of remorse, wretchedness lated during centuries. - Philadelphia and utter despair by a plunge into the East river; but God in his infinite mercy Much of our English coal is of a someled me by the McAuley mission. (Go what low quality. Not only does it conbless every brick in its walls!) The devil having finished his work whispered: "You are no good. Go and throw your-

self overboard."

It was the first time I had been in the eard about the future of the country.

We cannot afford to waste even the pierced my heart, and when the invitapoorest kind of fuel, and the propriety of restricting exportation has repeatedly

and guide ever since.

The rags have disappeared, the chains that bound me have been broken, the pure and dirty coal is a source of tribu-lation to housekeepers and of injury to remorse, the awful thirst for liquor and all the vile, sinful passions of my nature A process of Mr. Luhrig's appears to since that night, and there is not money one or forfeit my assurance of ains for-tiven. Why should I not fight the ac-cursed stuff that robbed me of a home of system involves a series of operations, in which are included dry separation, breaking, sixing, washing, recovery of sludge, automatic transportation, etc. It is said that the method is already in luxury and a son's patrimony, drove my poor old gray haired mother in sorrow successful operation in many places, and from a sanitary, no less than from an economic, point of view every one must hope for its success.—London Lancet.

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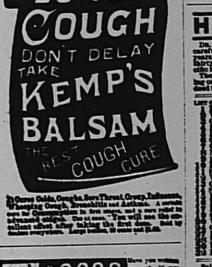
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Worry so!
What we've missed of calm we couldn't
Have you know.
What we've met of stormy pain
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again,
If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hepr,
We have known,
When the tears fell with the shower,
All alone—
Were not shine and shower blent
As the gracious Master mean!
Let us temper our content
With his own.

For, we know, not every-morrow
Can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears
And put by our fooliah tears,
And through all the coming years
Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

smoking his pipe, while we were working our soul cases off under a broiling sun and with scarcely a breath of wind to stir the air, was enough to make any

me as I was taking a quiet smoke and asked me to stand his watch that night. As Bill had been a good shipmate I could not refuse him, although I was dead tired. All hands except the captain, the mate and myself, left for the beach, bound on a grand lark.

It was still daylight, but even ther the ship seemed lonely and deserted. The captain and mate were sitting on the poop abaft the after house, having a game and a smoke. I lingered around the booby hatch and thought of the good times ashore and felt lonelier every min-

After sumply streamborn, and the consider every missisted from the control of the product of the

fashed through my mind the yarns that I had heard about the coolies stripping themselves then ciling their bodies and mselves, then oiling their bodi swimming off to vessels with their "dhu" or daggers; plundering the un-guarded crews and disemboweling all who tried to seize them as they slipped through their hands. I jumped for the deck, sheathknife in hand.

When I got on deck there was no on in sight, and I listened for some sound,

"FOR THAT SWEET SILENCE."

other way; but I could

the chair and began to read but I had somehow lost in-felt nervous. Every little tup and made the tour of the THE TYPEWRITER. y settled myself after one when I was startled by a

was.

Thile in this position, and while is sense was on the alert, I was led by a movement and a grean belief by a movement and a gr

feminine leveliness, a gay deceiver has pretended to be indifferent to an." Then in a heartbroken

not astranger!"—Humoristische Blatter.

All Vistims of Intemperance.

In an article in the current number of The North American Review on "Rescus Work Among Fallen Women," are these pregnant sentences: "The majorism of the current number of the current number of the program of the current number of the curr wrong hunds. My sweetheart is willing empgh to pay the extrage postage, but not astranger!"—Humoristische Blatter.

there firing remark after ramark, I sat the stand stands at and felt foolish. I don't how why. Finally he went back to his work whistiling "Low Comes like a Summer's ligh." The young idiot! Fortunate's firing the arteries ordinarily at the rate of about twelve inches per second; its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of about twelve inches per second; its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of about twelve inches per second; its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of about twelve inches per second; its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of the next room, inwardly cluckling, I am morally certain. After a deal of circ cumlocution (I think that is a master word for the operation) I managed to allow her what she was to copy and how it was to be done. Silence reigned for actually two hours. Then agme man show her what she was to copy and how it was to be done. Silence reigned for actually two hours. Then agme man seed is a pure loud, a pure body, a strong will be easily for a single year is about \$500,000.

A Centrast.

The value of the fool products of our country for a single year is about \$500,000. The cost of alcoholio drinks is a shared at the blond head leasing over the deak and retreated into George's a sirver.

One after another of business acquaintances dropped in, but time wore an above. I save have made a leasy presidual and records for sending and receiving. Among the present members of the club are practical talegraphers of abill and records for sending and receiving the capillaries is at the rate of the our about twelve inches per condition of an inch per condition and records for sending and receiving the man and the record for a single result and records for about 1 the arteries ordinarily at the rate of about 1 talegraphers of abill and records for sending and receiving the capillaries is at the rate of the receiving the form and also for ability in receiving the form and ability in receiving the form and ability in receiving the form and the part of the seconda What Arink Hancy Would Buy.
The money open for malt liquors in
Aspects during the year 1800 would
have paid for 100,000,000 harrels of flour.
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ng until it was 19 o'clock. The ing responses of George, and my ant alarm lest she should overhear

worst was to come. Fortunately no one was in the inner office but George and myself.

Twelve o'clock struck and in walked elder sister. I qualled and George turned his back on me and shook with

office. It was my only revenge.

The days came and left as visitors will

this world as sure to remain. For six weeks my little copyist came regularly and did her work with neat-ness and dispatch. For six weeks her

### AN ODD KIND OF CLUB.

IT RESEMBLES A FULL FLEDGED TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

gamisations in Brooklyn is one that has recently gained a new lease of life through the infusion of new and vigorous blood and by a thorough reorganization. It is called the Phenix Morse Telegraph club, and

CATCHING A COOLIE.

It was in the eightiss—I forget the exact date—that I was an able seamed and board the ship John E. Bodwood, of the last was an able seamed as the ship John E. Bodwoo His intonation of the last word was positively distressing. I went out for lunch and left him to take care of the "rnshed" the receiver netwithstandian office. It was my only revenge.

The days came and left as visitors will do. Our own individuality is the only thing we can reasonably count upon in this world as sure to remain.

For six weeks my little copyist came regularly and did her work with neat-

stick in a pin to see how recent the special back of me, it must have come plication was. I was disgusted. I closed the mate's room in the forward of the house. As there were two of getting down into the after it was pushed as to which one to did not advertised. How did he come to be the watchbonse, which was the companionway and take my state in the watchbonse, which was the companionway and take my state in the watchbonse, which was the companion was in the forward. The form is the companion was always and take my state in the watchbonse, which was the companion was always and take my state in the companion was in the forward. The form is the companion was always and take my state in the watchbonse, which was the companion was always and take my state in the forward. The form is the companion was always and take my state in the watchbonse, which was the companion was always and take my state in the watchbonse, which was the companion was always and take my state in the doorway. "What do want anyhow?" he asked. "What would suit you? Here are six separate would run in and say:

"Mais making apple pies, and can your get off a quarter of an hour earlier, dearle, and come home to luncheour" that the transmitter had serious need back from the doorway clearing his head the structure of the morning he went to the instrument and began to call his was annoyed, "I understood they were Biances early learn" He staggered hack from the doorway clearing his head to the form and the companion was always and take my state of a sounder would strike the gloom and quiet with the distinct need to drop in and elder pin (ma used to

His answer is not recorded, but it is ity became as warm as a hot box of an everheated wheel.

The organization went on in the even

woman!" or repeat, "Well, pettie, how't big." or "Dearie, sauerkraut today. Come home with me," or "Carol darling, is the boss just as much gone on you as ever?" or some like idiotic remark that he had coined out of his own insbecile brain.

But when ma came in one day about 11 o'clock in the morning and sat for one mortal hour crocheting or knitting or some such useless feminine idleness, felf that I must speak. My effice, business place rented by me for business purposes only, to be thus desecrated was too much.

Saled the Phenix club. It may have been that the similarity of names caused a bond of friendship to be established or that some of the members of the body were capable of handling a key and working the electrical current. However this may be, the two organizations were amalgamated and a new order of affairs brought about thereby. The name was changed to the present one, and under which it started out with bright and prosperous auspices.

A flat, corner of Marcy avenue and Fulton street, has been made the head-quarters of the club, and which may be

Falton street, has been made the head-quarters of the club, and which may be termed the main office of this amateur telegraph company. Here are located the battery room, which furnishes the powerful fluid by which the wire is worked, and another, which is called the

way to her home I told her straight up and down that this thing could not continue. We finally arranged that I should buy a house in the northwestern part of the city, and that in two months should wear my wedding ring. It has been fully arranged, however, that me may drop in and the elder sister run in but they are not to stay in as permanent inmates.

One strange part of it to me is how George count ever have surmised that was in love with her. I always had inside it a point to use the most business like manner in speaking to her in the office. He says any fool could have seet it. He ought to know best about the sight of fools. However, he has bought us a tidy lot of eliver and is coming to the wedding. Dear old boy, it's only his way. Carol says it is his high spirits Elder sister says she felt in her in most soul what would happen when also read my advertisement.

Ma wants to know what I will do fot another office girl. I certainly shan't engage her other daughter.—Josephine G. Dolman in Philadelphia Press.

Blood travels from the heart through the final placed of the course. The cold says in the service of the club are practical telegraphers of skill and records for sending and records. The club are practical telegraphers of skill and records for sending and records. It is a between the club are practical telegraphers of skill and records for sending and records.

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No one need fear their influence, where they are known. Their arguments remind us of an old argument (?) used to prove that a sheet of writing paper is like a lary dog viz: a sheet of is like a lazy dog, viz.: a sheet of world, the truth, the way, the resurecwriting paper is an ink lined plain, tion and the life. Have we kept it writing paper is an ink lined plain, an in-clined plane is a slope-up, and a slow-pup is a lazy dog; therefore, a sheet of writing paper is a lazy dog.

in the April American Agriculturist.

The board of freeholders of that counand 18 inches deep, the foundation being according to Telford, and the To the Editor of the NEWS:

WE publish this week a synopsis of the Easter sermon delivered at Christ church, Riverton, by the Rev. J. H. Converse, which was eloquently delivered, on Sunday morning, by this divine. Mr. Converse' mellow voice and experienced methods stamp him not only a thinker, but a leader of men, and his beautiful and poetic language will draw listeners about to duplicate their engine and the time. The water company are about to duplicate their engine and duplicate their engine and by decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south for two weeks will be willing torun a dynsmo. If so we may soon have the electric lights. The dissatisfaction between the towns and country still continues, and the farmers seem disposed to fan the flame of discord. If a separation is to take for men, and his beautiful and poetic language will demanded and will no doubt the family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south for two weeks and country still continues, and the farmers seem disposed to fan the flame of discord. If a separation is to take for men, and his beautiful and poetic language will demanded and will no doubt the family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south for two weeks and country still continues, and the family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south for two weeks and country still continues, and the family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south for two weeks and country still continues, and the family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south for two weeks and country still continues, and the family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south south south family carriage, which was hands mely decorated with white ribbons. They left for a tour south south

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REV. J. H. CONVERSE'S SERMON

The earthquake may not rightly be regarded as the herald of approaching resurrection but rather as a significant emblem of the awful and grand power of a resurection already accomplished. For the shaking of the earth spoke of another shaking,—that of the dry bones and charred ashes of the old the dawn of that precious proclama-tion to man, not in other ages made known to them, that God's eternal mysterious purpose was that 'hey should have fellowship with their Creator. What could have seemed ess likely, on human grounds, than

Avenue, Palmyria, N.J.

Abstered at the Pulmyra Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

CHARLES PARRY continues to write untru hful and insulting letters concerning Palmyra. The fact that he is endorsed and commended by Dr. Janney would indicate that both are

The stone roads of Union county are the subject of an illustrated article invisible sanctuary of our hearts to re-

Clayton Conrow, chairman, Enoch Evans and Wm. Parry, the commis-sioners appainted by Judge Garrison The board of freeholders of that county were the first to take advantage of the law of 1889 and have put down 35 miles of stone roads at a cost of \$10,000 per mile. The roads are Teltord-Macadam, 12 and 16 feet wide and 18 inches deep, the foundation of the lower of christ's resurrection.

guest? Have we felt a relief from the power of sin, Satan and death? Have we heard those words which He sewer on Main street, Riverton, will meet at Howard Parry's office on April 25th at 3 p. m. Any one interested can then appear before the committee to make suggestion or appeal from their assessment.

The annual election of Wardens and finishing Macadam. By assessing the whole county for the expense the taxes are not greatly increased and land values have risen.

We publish a letter this week from an old and respected resident of Riverton which is well worth a careful reading.

It is betton the News:

The spring-like weather of the past few days has brought about some little activity in business. The people are beginning to shake off the slothfulness of Winter, new buildings are going up, although many are offered for sale, the like has never occurred before, but it may be regarded as accidental, for senior Warden; Mr. Thomas Roberts, Junior Warden; Gen'l W. L. James, Messra M. M. Reese, Stephen Flanagan, Edwin Grice, F. S. Groves, J. J. Reese, Jr., C. C. Rianhard, and Capt. A. A. Clay, as vestrymen for the ensuing year.

The Miller—Lippincott wedding on Tuesday last was a quaint and charm.

Rev. Mr. Converse, last Sunday

with the messles.

Mrs Edward H. Pancoast

One of the events of the

reading.

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The miller—Lippincott wedding on Tuesday last was a quaint and charming picture of an old time Quaker marriage ceremony, the contracting amaker's is their American home. Delightful stuffs for them man and wife, then the signing Girls' Outing Costumes. any price. Some attribute it to the probability of there being a great increase of taxes on account of the demand as formerly. The paving of the streets, the side walks, the laying of sewer pipes and grading, are much needed and would large.

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any price. Some attribute it to the probability of there being a great increase of taxes on account of the demand and will no doubt to the probability of there being a great increase of taxes on account of the demand wife, then the signing of the certificate, followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The bridal party were preceded into the spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by the signatures of the family and friends. The proposition of the signatures of the family and friends. The proposition of the signatures of the family and friends. The spacious drawing room by four ushers and followed by Miss Bortha

simplicity, her will being held in the by a fine wreath of grange blos can annued like the Greek fille, where by the famous besuties in Greek history of which the hride of the day was a fine example, wearing nothing to mar fine example, wearing nothing to mar fine example, wearing nothing to mar the fine example. the exquisite beauty of her face. Mr. and Charles M. Biddle have returned from Florids

Mr. Chas. Price has three car loads of the new slate flagging on his East Riverton grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth are at Atlantic City for a three weeks stay.

Dride was escorted by her father Mr. Thomas Roberts, who also carried a same state flagging of the new slate flagging on his East mall basket filled with tiny daisies, stuffs, mostly stripes, have dropped from \$1 to 75c. This sort of thing is happening in many a spot where a heavyish weave feels the fore-touch of Summer.

Certain of the All-wool Dress stuffs, mostly stripes, have dropped from \$1 to 75c. This sort of thing is happening in many a spot where a heavyish weave feels the fore-touch of Summer. Mr. Geo. Cheesman has rented Mr. John Keating's house on Cinnaminson street

Mrs. Cornelius and Mr. Charles L.

Flanagan came up from Atlantic City on Wednesday to atten the wedding-Mr. Jno. C. S. Davis had a portion of one of his fingers pinched off in a car door last Saturday.

The church and house were exquisitely decorated by ifforist Battles, of Philadelphia. A special train was chartered for the use of the guesta, who with those from the neighborhood filled the large church so that even starding room out not be secured by See advertisement of district clerk of this school district for the sale of the bonds for the new school house. endorsed and commended by Dr. Janney would indicate that both are affected with moral strabismus. The statement that "nearly twenty times as much" is spent for Palmyra as for the country is so ridiculous that it will die of its own bloated condition. It may be true that the lockup is in Palmyra, but it is used chiefly to protect decent citizens from tramps the farming community attract here.

We are informed that the Westfield Lyceum was broken up, some ten years ago, chiefly by their unfair and illogical debates. Even their own friends became disgusted with them. No one need fear their influence, where

to better 'advantage, rendering the most difficult parts with apparent ease, which speaks best of itself for their Edward Haley, fourteen, who morning at Christ Church, spoke of the plesent relations, harmony of ar-tions and general good attendance of the services during the lenten season, and warmly commended the harty co-operation which had been given him during his rectorship. found unconscious in an Eric freight car in Jersey City Sunday night, died of alcoholism. Despite his youth ha was a confirmed drunkard.

RIVERTON BASE BALLSCHEDULE For Season of 1892.

For Season of 1862.

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The Miller—Lippincott wedding on Tuesday last was a quaint and charmard and Galatea Stripes. Waning picture of an old time Quaker amaker's is their American

the yard.

Just across the aisle are the Brandenburgs, Organdies, Lin- you. Not a cent of unnecesen Lawns, Dimities, Mouseline de l'Inde, Como Batistes and others of the thin, thinner,

always, in good taste always Serge or Flannel; with heavy M. Cowperthwaite,

The beauty-specked Plumetis (85c) are slipping out fast.

A scoop-net sweep at two of By order of the school committee. he Black Dress Goods sorts. Black all-silk and Silk-ard-wool Grenadine and Hernani-Plain, figured and striped, single and double width, probably the largest and richest collection largest and richest collection in any Dress Goods stock in America. Prices 50c to \$5.

Figured Black Goods—Troops of patterns at 75, \$1 and \$1.25 or the bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J. The bonds of School District No 22, Burlington Cc., N. J.

diagonals and woolen figures, will be five (5) in number, \$1000 colors, weights, finish and designs are newest and correct.
styles at 75c. 29 styles at \$1.25.

One bond for \$1000, payable one year from June 1, 1892.
One bond for \$1000, payable two igns are newest and correct.

If the Silk Warp Bedford Cords-those elegant newcomers-those elegant newcomers solo for the Easter music in Christ sion was the stately and lady like cariChurch. The choir were never heard to better 'advantage, rendering the most difficult parts with apparent ease, which speaks best of itself for their basket bountifully loaded with diasies.

Let a be remembered on this feative occasion hadn't been so belated the price would be \$2.25 and \$2.
50. The maker mourns the delay and you save \$1 a yard; basket bountifully loaded with diasies. 40 in., \$1.25; 46 in., \$1.50. Colored Silk Warp Henriettas share favor with the lissomy, lightsome Lansdowns

> Henriettas (that won't slip) \$1 for 38 in., \$1.25 for 40 in Lansdowne, 40 in., \$1.25.
> "White Goods" have caught the spirit of the season. Choosing at the manufactories means same quality two things—getting the pick and getting bottom prices.
> Some of these sorts were never

in this market before.

Twin sisters of loveliness.

Dotted and Figured Swiss Muslin, 32 in.; dots, pinhead to nickel size, 32c to 70c; fig ures in large varieties, 350 to Fish, Cysters and Clams, Etc.

Silk Mulls, 47in., 40c to \$1

French Nainsooks, 47 in., sheer, medium and heavy, from 25c to \$1.15. French Batiste, 46 in., 28c to

Cotton Chiffons, 47 in., 28c to French Jaconet, soft finish, 47 in. 36c to 65c; 30 in., 22c to 60c.

The Spring harvest of Swiss Embroideries has been housed -mostly. You know what that means. Snowy beauties: made as only St. Gall can make them. From the machines in Switzerland straight to us-to sary cost added.

Swiss Embroideries on the bias if you choose, 34 to 6 in.,

We have made special arrangements to get the American Oxford Teachers' Bible at \$2.50 each This is the regular \$3.50 edition. We can get a few of Russel Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds, in cloth, for \$2.50. This is the regular \$3.50 edition, and is

happier than in the delicate All, atwonderful book. Be sure and get it. Send us your name and we

at 4 o'clock. Sale to take place at the school house. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale.

A. J. BORIE, D. C.

years from June 1, 1892. One bond for \$1000, payable three years from June 1, 1892 One bond for \$1000, payable four years from June 1, 1892. One bond for \$1000, payable five

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Address all bids to lbert J. Borie,
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1002 PARRY AVE., PALMYRA

And will supply his patrons with the

H. W. SPELLERBERG. Successor to DEWSON & CO., Rehable dealer in

white cream, black, pink, blue, cardinal, maize, Nile, lavender, heliotrope.

Fresh Oy-ters and Clams, Labsters and Crabs in season. Orders taken for poultry. Our wagon runs into Riverton and Palmyra every Thursheliotrope.

Silk Mull with soft finish like chiffon, 45 in., 50c tc \$1.10;

Riverton and Palmyra every Inurday of each week. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

No. 9 Warren St., Beverly, N. J.

NOTICE.

piace of the tug Chas. H. Toy and Barges on the Rancocas Creek. Leaving Centreton, Borton's Wharf, and Riverside. daily, about April 1st, 1892.

WM. T. BULL

Beef, Wine and Iron, 50c. the pint bottle

Millfords Headache Powders.

Positive in its effects Hoyt's German Cologne,

at 18c., regular price 25c. Soda Water with New Syrups.

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Palmyra, N. J.

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And would say that we are ever ready to serve you with Dry Goods, Notions, Glassware, Lamps, Crockery and Bric-a-Brac at REASONABLE PRICES.

Reserved Seats, 35 and 50 cents.

RIVERTON LYCEUM,

Saturday, May 14th, 1892,

Social Dramatic Association in

HOWARD PARRY, C. E. RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.

SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC, COMMISSIONER OF

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most tavorable terms. Rents collected, Houses for Sale and to Rent. 6 per cent. Mortgages for sale. Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance. Reliable Companies and Lowest Rates.

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The ONLY Vapor Stove.

A stove that light's like gas!
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A safe stove! An econ-mical Stove!
A stove to quiring no skill to operate it!
A stove that never gets out of order!
A stove that pleases the user, satisfies the dealer, and stove sold! The stove that has revolutionized the Vapor Stove business!
Needle valves beyond the reach of children drea.

The reservoir is readily lifted from the stove—cannot be filled while the flames

Be up with the Times! Don't make any mistake with theoretical, untried experiments, but buy the article which time and thousands of tests have proven to be an unqualified suc-

what you want.

The fluid drops, drop by drop (never runs,) upon a brass evaporator, mixes with and carburets a current of air, descends the supply pipe to the burner, where it lights like gas. How simple! and yet that's all there is of it. All parts are made interchangeable, are readily detached and can be replaced.

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Carpets!

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Rag carpets for beauty and durability drop a pos al to JOS. H. SMITH, Riverton, N. J. Call and see samples before placing your orders elsewhere.

CUT THIS LIST OUT AND SEND IT TO ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS. Commissioner of Deeds. Conveyancer. R. L. TEMPLE. Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. PALMYRA, N. J.

Money to Loan on Morigages. Deeds, Morigages and all legal papers carefully drawn Houses for sale and to rent. lot 50x200. Spring Garden and Penna ave., 5 on Morgan ave., between 4th & 5th, 400 Morgan avenue, near Wallace, 330, lot 50x150. Morgan avenue, above Wallace, 300 \$5000. 29 Garfield avenue, 10 room, lot 50x150. Mo \$2800. 14 Garfield avenue, 8 rooms, lot 50x150.

4th and Cinnaminson, 10 rooms, lot 100 S. E. Morgan avenue, near 4th, 100 S. E. Morgan avenue, near 4th, 2 on Garfield avenue bet. 4th and 5th, 2 on Garfield avenue bet. 5pring Garden and Wallace, 10 rooms, lot 50x150. \$3250. S. W. corner 5th and Morgan avenue, near 5th, \$1750.

309 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.

329 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.

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

Morgan avenue, near Spring Garden, 10 rooms, large stable, lot 50x150. \$2250 Garffeld avenue near Spring Garden, 10 rooms, lot 100x150. \$3350.

Columbia avenue, near Wallace, 8 rooms, all conveniences. Lot 50x150. \$2800. 3d and Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x 150. \$1650.

For sale, choice building lots 50x150.

Rowland st., 60x195

Morgan avenue, near 4th, 17 rooms, all conveniences. Lot 90x180, \$7000.

4th and Thomas aven., 117x199, \$1000 3 lots, Thomas ave., 90x180, each, 9000 linden ave., near Broad st., \$5x195, \$7000 conveniences. Lot 50x150. \$2800.

4th and Thomas avenue, 14 rooms, all conveniences. Lot 90x180. \$6000.

Choice building lots. \$60x195

Lot 50x195, \$2800.

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Fire Insurance. Tornado-Insurance. Live Stock Insuran

Broad Street, opposite station, Palmyra

SATURDAY, APR 28, 1892 CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

Choice reserved seats can be had at Stager's and Cowperthwait's drug store for the next dramatic performance at the Riverton Lyceum, Saturday, May 14th, Reserved seats 35 and 50 cents. 4 23. 41.

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Reserved seats 35 and 50 cents. 4 23. 41. Rooms wanted.—Two furnished rooms with or withour board for June July and Angust. Address, L. B. W., Riverton, N. J.

Early cabbage plants now ready for sale, 8c per dozen, 50c per 100. Other plants in season. N. Nixon, 409 Horace. avenue.

tf. day morning.

ton, N. J.

Nr. C W. Joyce received a severe great grief. The interment was strictly private on Friday afternoon.

day morning.

For sale.—One walnut hat rack, with large mirror; also a dining table twelve feet long. These articles can be seen at Mrs. McCarty's, Main street, Riverton. Cesspools cleaned, white washing and gardening, Richard Lacy, address Palmyra, N. J. 4.9.3t.

Edw. H. Pancoast, Real Estate & Ins. Agt. Main street Riverton N. J. 49 tf

Miss L. King wishes to inform her patrons, that she is ready to do their spring millinery work, at her home, 621 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

goods at his new location.

The Social Dramatic Association forth from Josephus and the secular historians of that period, and theu form on Saturday evening, May 14th.

If you wish to buy or rent do not consummate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

Female help wanted at Owens Bros.,

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

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

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dea-ler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

### PALMYRA.

Mr. P. M. Melvin, of Market street, has a sick horse.

Bunday norning in the Baptist church.

Where do I get shaved? On my face, at Wolfschmidt's.

Mr. Jackson, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. McFetridge on Easter Sunday.

Mr. McFetridge on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Toy has been sick but

Mr. F. J. Fickenger, of Delaware and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, mother, and bother, came from Frankford on Monday evening, to attend the past

Carpet

Carpet ren, of Garfield avenue, have scarla- Monday evening, to attend the past

Seybert will be found at his new location, 15 West Broad street, adjoining Stayer's drug store, with the same lines of goods as formerly.

Have you read Gibbs & Bro's offer to keep your packages free of charges. See their advertisement.

Ever ment of a company of 4th control of the same lines and otherwise improving his houses, corner of Fifth and Horace avenue.

\$14 per month will buy nice 8 room honse in Palmyra, 5 minutes walk from station. No cash required: E. A. Mezgar, clinnaminson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. McZgar and family and Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy have returned from Baltimore. Mrs. M. Taylor Rue's father, o

Philadelphia was buried on Monday afternoon at Fernwood.

Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

For Sale or for Rent.—The desirable property of J. E. Braker, Leconey avenue below 4th: inquire on premises.

Mr. J. W. Kemble has bought one of Mrs. McCarty's houses on Delaware avenue, near Fifth. He took possessing. avenue, near Fifth. He took posses-

Mrs. E. D. Garwood and son

For Rent. Morgan avenue and Wallace, 10 rooms, bath and heater, \$18; 227.
West Broad street, store and dwelling, \$15, R. E. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate voter has a voice to vote in this meet-Dr. Hammell' is now confined in

Dr. Hammell' is now confined in Kirkbrides asylum. It is reported that the injuries he received in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., in Morgan Hall, on Monday even-For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room Kirkbrides asylum. It is reported that the injuries he received in the chool. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard railroad accident on the Pacific coast Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger at Riverton is a superior workman. Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers for

For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield arenue near Spring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry.

Have your paper hanging and decorations of the Association, but of the Association are the fact at the residence of the aids, producing a sides the whole, with the fancy dresse and custumes of the aids, producing a very pretty effect.

The Latin Health Lat

The annual election for wardens and vestrymen was held last Mouday evening, when the following were chosen: Senior warden, Mr. W. M. Bull; junior warden, Mr. Thos. H. Manson; for vestrymen—Mesars. C. A. Huff, Walter Faussett, A. A. Fraser, J.W Earnshaw, William Pritchard, Enus Dismant, Wm. Adams and Jas. Hartley.

It is made evident each Sabbath that the M. E. Church is not large enough to accommodate the increasing congregation. Persons have had to return home for want of room. It would be well 'or the trustees to take

myra M. E. hurch, was organized last M nday evening, at the residence of Mr. Charles H. Stackhouse, on Broad street, with Mr. Wm O. Wolcott, president; Mr. Edw. H. Pancoast, treasurer; D. T. Stowell, secretary. Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminron avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

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

sisting of four rooms, that 'se has furnished in elegant style, for his summer residence. He has three fine boats Four persons were baptised last well known to a great many of the olMiss Lizcie Clover, of Garfield ave.

parsonage on Thursday evening, April 21, 1892, by the Rev. Geo. H. Heal jr. Both of Beverly, New Jersey. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Take Notice.—You can save 50c on every stiff hat you buy of Weyman, No.8 South 5th street, Philadelplia. Residence, corner of 4th and Leconey avenue. Palmyrs.

Captain Paynter's sail boat came up by rail from Atlantic City on Thursday.

Mr. E. H. Nicholas and family spent Easter with relatives at Tucker-spent Easter with relative Easter Easter with relative Easter Easter Easter Easter Easter Easter Easter Eas

Mr. John Stackhouse of Morgan avenue, who has been suffering from goods: on Wednesday.

Mr. Jacob Leaming is repainting and otherwise improving his houses, corner of Fitth and Horace avenue.

Mr. Wm. J. Adams, of Rowland street, has so far improved in health as to be able to take short walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mezgar and form

mental trouble for some time become violently insane early on Wednesday morning so that it took twelve men to hold him down to prevent him doing injury. It seems he had a delusion that he would murder his wife and he had made an attack on her that night.

Dr. Sharp was called in and after adams Good Ingrain.

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Good Ingrain. ministring some quieting medicine the Fair Ingrain, demented man became more docile. Oil Cloth He was taken to Tren.on asylum the

The Easter services at the Methodist church passed off very nicely. Acafternoon at Fernwood.

Harness maker, F. Weyler has just finished a fine set of harness for Mr. J. C. S. Davis, of Riverton.

C. S. Davis, of Riverton.

The suggestion of the pastor the chancel was profusely and beautifully decorated with growing plants and flowers, palms and calla lilies.

Rev. Mr. Neal preached a forceful service.

Just arrived, an immense stock Palmyra, N. J.

\$100 cash buys you a nice home in Palmyra. Balance on easy monthly payments. Houses to rent in Riverton and Palmyra from 8 to 30 dollars per month. Palmyra from 8 to 30 dollars per month. Fig. H. Pancoast.

\*\*The Alliance of the M. E. church, will meet at Levi Clark's foot, of Delaware avenue, on Monday evening.\*\*

\*\*The Alliance of the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Neal preached a forceful sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation, some even went away in the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation and the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation and the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation and the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation and the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation and the sermon in the morning to a very large congregation and the sermon in the morning to ware avenue, on Monday evening. congregation, some even went away of new Mattings at \$5, \$6, without obtaining a seat. The sermon and \$10 per roll of 40 yards. Real Estate & Ins. Agt.

Mr. Chas. Seybert has rented the house adjoining Mr. Stager's drug for Sale Cheap. A Star bicycle in good crder. P. O. box 22, Riverton.

Miss L. King wishes to inform her patrons, that she is ready to do their patrons, the same lines of the arguments, as the pastor brought them forth from Josephus and the arguments, as the pastor brought them she is ready to do their patrons, the same lines of the patrons are also she is ready to do their patrons.

builder.

Have gilt paper on your walls, Stackhouse will do it, and charge no more than for common paper. All work guaranteed.

But son and Dr. Sidebotham, Coroner's Physician, were the guests of Win, II.

Given, at the West End Villa, last Sunday.

Houses for sale and to rent in Palmyra and Riverton. Money to loan on morty grages. Houses for sale from \$5000 \$5000 on easy terms. Houses for rent from \$6 to \$35 per morth. Edward H. Pancoast, Real Estrie at d. Insurance agent. Main street, Riverton.

For rent. 7 room dwelling on Horace avenue, near 4th St.; heater and water. For rent. 7 room dwelling on thorace tomorrow afternoon. Strangers especially avenue, near 4th St.; healer and water. your frien is. Strangers especially erly boarded in the family, now of wonderfully long way. She says Dover, Del., spoke very feelingly and she does not know or care what the property of the control of t

PAST AND PRESENT TRA

For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.tf.

For Part Morgan avenue and Wal
For Part Morgan avenue and Wal-

A., in Morgan Hair, on Action, ing?was a success. The hall was very tastfully decorated with bunting and flags. The chairs were grouped together in the centre of the room and the various tables arranged around the sides the whole, with the fancy dresses very pretty effect. The Ladies' Aux-Have your paper hanging and decorating done by J. J. Roberts, Morgan hall, Palmyra. Special sketches drawn for ceilings without charge. New store, new goods, new prices, new ideas, old experience.

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.

Antoharps for sale. Mrs. B. T. Glenn, Thomas avenue, Riverton.

Of Mr. Thos. Wells, netted \$43, which was presented to the Ceutral Baptist Church. The earnest workers deserve much credit for their successful work. Church. The earnest workers deserve much credit for their successful work. There will be a meeting of the athletic club, of the Y. M. C. A. on-Monday evening next, April 24th, and it is earnestly derired that all those who wish to become members of the club will lease procure their membership for yourself, John; Elaine; The gipsy fortune teller; Popping the question—

We hear there are several next case.

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The Ladies' Aux-liliary deserve the warmest thanks, not only of the Association, but of the whole community, for the creditable entertainment, and in giving us a chance to spen 1 an evening in such a delightful manner. The following are the tableanx given: Rvial fashions, or which will you choose; Miles Standish Courtship, or who don't you speak for yourself, John; Elaine; The gipsy fortune teller; Popping the question—

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Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

\$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.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, technical contents are several ne / case of scarlatina among the children. Parents cannot be too careful to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. It is positively dangerous to mingle with a person who has had even a slight case of scarlatina or rash until fully six weeks after the case is over.

The annual election for random of the children. Parents cannot be too careful to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. It is positively dangerous to mingle with a person who has had even a slight case of scarlatina or rash until fully six weeks after the case is over.

The annual election for random of the proposal—new style; Five o'clock tea—old style; Five o'clock were the aids in charge of the table.

Mrs. A. G. Appel, matron of "Present"
tea table. Aids—M'sses E. Maguire, M.
Lemaistre, E. Thompson, C. Cole, — Horner, E. King. Candy table—Misses Mame
King. — Donnelly, Emily Russell, Ida
Fodell.

"Past" tea table : Mrs. Hires. Aids-"Past" tea table: Mrs. Hires. Alds—Misses Heller, S. Thompson, Mr. Rumberger, A. Coll om, C. Lorsch, Miss Straub. Ice cream table: Mrs. Giberson. Alds—Misses Lottie Stowle, Eva Stowle, May Forrester. Cake table—Mrs. I. E. Maguire, Mrs. T. P. Dill, jr., Mrs. James Forrester, Misses Agnes and Evelya Porter. Fancy table: Mrs. Fred Blackburn. Aids Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, Mrs. D. T. Stowell.

The subject for next Thursda will be Just. How much could be done the matter in hand to see that accomudation be furnised by enlarging the present building or, the building of a new Church.

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Union. Can not the household duties the palbe arranged so an hour and a half GARDEN SEEDS, FLOWER could be given to aid is this grand work? The reward for good works is so sure, the suppression of the liquotraffic so desirable, how necessary there t at each wome is ould be at her pos

The May Century, in addition to the Pancoast, treasurer; Wm. Rudduck, secretary.

Mr. Thomas Fields has just completed a very handsom: Biathouse on Pensauken creek at Kesler's pridge, author of "Two Runawaya."

### THE CINNAMINSON Mr. Joseph A. Davis will travel as calesman for a wholesale abouse. Rohrman has a line of gasoline for many years in the wall paper bustiness in Philada. from which he has a line of gasoline for many years in the wall paper bustiness in Philada. Association

Of RIVERTON, New Jersey,

### ATKIN'S

GREAT

It is indeed the bargain seeker's harvest. The hacked and mutulated prices call throngs from every

We have removed all our stock from 825 Arch street to 1011 Market street. We are over crowded have not room for more than about one half the goods. We shall offer for a short time the following

Oil Cloth. .191/2 28 1.25 2.00 1.25 2.50

of new Mattings at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8

1011 MARKET STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

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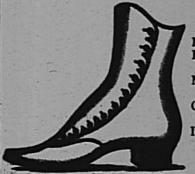
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the infidel.

The Columbi or the Griegos were at last to seize their prize. They watched with seven ships—powerful, no doubt, and well equipped—off the Spanish coast to intercept the fleet of Bartolomeo Minio. The commander of the pirates was Nicolo Griego, the son, we are told, of the elder Columbus. His father had disappeared from sight. But with him in the pirate ships was another Columbus, the future discoverer and admiral of the Indies. In his "Life" Fernando Columbus boasts of his father's share in this famous engagement—famous because it led to the settlement of Columbus at Lisbon, his marriage and his future exploits.

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The second motion gives us days (that is, periods of daylight) growing gradualis, bus of the earth turning more toward the sum for half the time and the other half; and this brings us summer and winter and the seasons. Now the length of the year is found to be nearly (26%), times the length of the governor makes his signature each time with a new pen, which is carefully preserved and set aside for the length of the year is 36% days long and gearly six hours more. It is these six hours that give us our leap years, and it is in the time of twenty-four hours; that is, hours more. It is these six hours that give us our leap years, and it is in the word "isingless" over its chance from word is a decade. There are always a few members of the legistature that has obtained with the chief magistrates of the last decade. There are always a few members of the last decade. There are always as few members of the last decade. There are always as few members of the last decade. There are always as few members of the last decade. There are always as few members of the last decade. There are always as few members of the last decade. There

It was seven, perhaps eight, ships against four. The galleys were heavy laden and unmanageable compared to their swift assailants. The Columbi had evidently resolved to make sure of their prey. They sailed under the French flag, and may have have fitted out it. flag, and may have been fitted out in Genoa. It was the custom of the pirates, the government service who are afflicted the government service who are afflicted with natural deformities. They are to be found particularly in the treasury defight that raged all day, as Columbus partment.—Kate Field's Washington. the scene, nearly four centuries later, of the battle of St. Vincent—and his narrative is confirmed by the Venetian archives. The four great galleys under Bartolomeo Minio defended themselves with unfailing courage.

From the first to the twentieth hour they beat off their seven the scene in the shops, all sorts of little disarrance.

the romantic incident that led, he thinks, to the discovery of a new world. The ship in which his father fought was lashed by chains and hooks to a great Venetian galley. The Venetians seem to have set Columbus' ship on fire. The flames consumed both vessels. The only resource left to the survivors was to leap into the sea.

Section of Oxford.

My not being at a public school has, 1st have no doubt, strengthened my love of my university and my college. In my time the 'head masters' had not had everything their own way. It was possible to enter Oxford at the age of nine-teem—it was nothing wonderful to get a scholarship before eighteen or even into the sea.

er-Eh? Why?

Mrs. McCarlem—Divil a chune con we git out av it.—New York Weekly.

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HEARING A SHELL SCREAM.

A Hideous Sound That Tries the Nerses of the New Soldier.

The talk turned upon personal courage in a conversation I had the other day with an aid-de-camp of General Alexander Hays. The veteran, who had the name of being the most daring aid on Hays stall, said: "You set me how I felt when I first smelled powder, so to speak. Well, after the larse of all these years I malmost sahamed to tell you. I was panic stricken, scared out of my senses, my courage cozed out of me in an instant, and a small boy could have captured me without trouble. This awe real experience came after I had been about a year in the army. The regiment of infantry in which I was was preparing to go into camp. We were a few miles outside of Verktown, which was in the possession of the Confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army, and some how or other some of my committed that the confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army, and some how or other some of my committed that the regime of the confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army, and some how or other some of my committed that the regime of the confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army, and some how or other some of my committee to me of the confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army, and some how or other some of my combined to the confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army the control of the confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy. There were some cattle with the army the confederate the pr

"We formed a circle, a sort of bull ring, and fell to at that king and firing our pistols at the cattle as they ran hither and thither. It was all laughter and shouting. Suddenly, without the alightest warning, a sound that we had never heard before rose above the clamor. It was a sort of whirring how, lasting a ply to the question may have been will

only know that he served under his relative, Columbus or Griego, and that he fought with desperate energy in the famous sea fight of Cape St. Vincent.

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The corsairs, or Columbia, approached their proving the late way. The few in the capital express much surprise at the number of cripples to be remembrance from association with the seen here. their prey in the evening. They waited all night on the still Atlantic, and in the morning rushed upon the Venetians. prey. They sailed under the French flag, and may have been fitted out in the control of the cont

with unfailing courage.

From the first to the twentieth hour they beat off their savage assailants. The ships grappled with each other and fought hand to hand. They used, we are told, artificial fire, and the pirates fastened their ships to the galleys by hooks and iron chains. Then, no doubt, they boarded and were at last successful. And then Fernando Colon relates the remantic incident that led he thinks.

In the street, at a ball, at a theater, in the shops, all sorts of little disarrangements may occur, and to set them right with a mirror is an absolute necessity. The very handiest form of portable mirrors is the new "mirror glove." A little flap is buttoned up into the palm of one glove. When it is let down a small circular mirror is disclosed.—New York Journal.

Becollections of Oxford.

columbus, an excellent swimmer, seized an oar that floated near him, and partly resting on it and partly swimming, sustained himself in the water. He knew that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, that he was about six miles from the land, the land is much to be blamed if he is not share for heaving been one. the coast of Portugal, and made his way toward it. Wearied, half inanimate, he was dashed upon the shore. He had much difficulty in reviving himself. But love of the foundation, the feeling of membership, of brotherhood, in an ancient and honorable body, the feeling of full possession in ones college as a home, the feeling of pursonal nearness to a benefactor of past times, all that gathers round the scholarship that was something worthier than a mere prize, the fellowship that was something worthier than a crammer's wages—all Mrs. McCarlem—Thot piano lamp yes to sold me is no good, an Oi want yes to take it back. this, I hope, has not even yet utterly vanished, but under the hands of one reforming commission after another, such feelings have undoubtedly greatly weak-ened in the Carford to which I have come

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nours more. It is linese six hours that give us our leap years, and it is in the "nearly" that we find the reason for "nearly" that we find the reason for "singless," owes its change from a foreign to its English dress to the popular fleet, whether as commander or seaman, his son does not tell. We

> A Suggestion About Dinners.
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> The next time you give a dinner give a good one. Do not feel that because you can afford it your danse in the position of complex, mysterious, rich, indigestible dishes. No one wants them. All men hate them. When a man goes to a restaurant he never orders such a modley for himself. He never wishes medley for himself. He never wishes them on his own table. Few women care for them, and not one person in fifty can digest them with comfort. Al-though such dinners are very common

There are many people in this city, and happily the class is growing, who have the good taste and contage to effect a simpler dinner to their guests. Such dinners can be as long and as dainty as the most fastidious may desire, and they are infinitely more satisfying. Try to bear in mind that a dinner consisting of complex and mysterious dishes is only a development of American vulgarity. When a woman gives such a dinner you are correct in supposing that either he own taste is vitiated and false or that she does it because the thinknis "he she does it because the thinkrit "the proper thing." In either case it indi-cates the presence of more money than intelligence.—Life.

They Agreed Then and After.

A Baptist miniscle for charts of parish sear Betton wine to be been that one man was decidedly opposed to his pastorate. Soon after his amiral the Rev. Mr. X called the pastorate with the wrong man to be the pastor of this church."

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PALMYRA, N. J., SATU APRIL 30, 1892. REAUTIFUL EVES OF BLUE

O beautiful speaking eyes of blue! Where did you catch that glorious hue? Have you sipped from the violet's purple brim. brim,
Hidden away in the forest dim,
'Neath the cooling caves.
Of dark green leaves,
Where the singing brook its foam well

O beautiful sparkling eyes of blue!
Have you kissed the drops of pearly dew?
Or how did you come by that shining light,
When the hours of day have taken flight?
From the dews I wis,
You stole a kiss,
Where the roses glowed in dewy bliss.

O beautiful starry eyes of blue!
Have you robbed the earth and heavens too?
Have you wooed the bride of the moonlit sky
Where the gems of night take wings and fly?
Oh, you look so true
Sweet eyes of blue,
But you've robbedthe earth and heavens too.
—Yankee Blade.

### A PERILOUS HOUR.

the conductor was to be fixed, and the streets were thronged with starers. Colly was very quiet, and when I waved my cap to the people he said snappishly that this was no time for such folly, and clear head since that adventure—

He was in a madhouse for some father's old negro foreman that he could months and then went to scavengering, father's old negro foreman that he could meaning of words without being obliged to refer for them to the dictionary. In this way every new language learned to be said of my father's old negro foreman that he could meaning of words without being obliged to refer for them to the dictionary. In this way every new language learned my cap to the people he said snappishly that this was no time for such folly, and that he thought I might think of better Anonymous. things than how to amuse these gaping fools, who, he dared say, desired no bet-

him with his arm around the rod.

Arbor Days in Twenty-eight States. ter fun than to see us meet with an acci-Twenty-eight states have official "Ar-I had come up in the best heart, thinking indeed nothing about the danger we incurred, but as we drew nearer and nearer to the top, and had nothing, as it is nearer to the top, and had nothing to ne

by governor; Massachusetts, last SaturColly thought of it I don't know. He
sat at the bottom of the cradle, never
looking out, though I told him he would
do better to keep his eyes about him, so
that he might grow used to the height.

Good heaven! what was this? Here

by governor; Massachusetts, last Saturday in April; Minnesota, usually in
April; April; Minnesota, usually in
April; April; Nebraska, April 22; New York,
the Friday following first day in May;
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by governor; Massachusetts, last Saturlong form 7 by 4 millimeters, and the
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the best known text best known te Oregon, second Friday in April; Pennsylvania, one day in April, appointed by we were within a yard of the top projecting coping, and still they were wind-ing away, without slacking speed in the governor; one in Octobor, appointed by superintendent of public instruction.— New York Ledger. least; I guessed in a moment that they mistook our height, and that with the great purchase of that windlass the rope would be broken when the cradle came to the block. I sprang up, and catching the rope, climbed hand over hand

Botanists of the Mississippi valley tell us that 384 species of wild flowers are known to grow and flourish in that grea fertile region which lies between the and followed me. He, too, got up safe; and still they went on winding up, till the rope sung again with the strain. the Des Moines river on the east and north, this exclussive of grasses, sedges Then it snapped, and cradle, hauling line, and the main rope with its block, out decided coloration. Of the 384 spefell down. Thus we were two poor cies, which are decidedly colored, 143, or 371, per cent., are white: 102, equal Poor Colly was completely dazed with affright, and the moment he got on the anright, and the moment he got on the coping, which was only a foot and a half broad, he called out, "Where can I pray? where can I kneel and pray?" And so I said very solemnly, "Sit down, Jem; God will hear us if we pray to him sitting down."

7 per cent., are red or cardinal; 73 species, 19 per cent. of the whole number. are purple. The other 39 species, containing the remaining 104 per cent. are foot of some shade of blue.—St. Louis Republic. 7 per cent, are red or cardinal; 73 sp

The color of his face was a transparent

tables of our grandfathers. The largest logs, when not sawed up into veneer, go to make bar slabs.—New York Sun.

The Condector's Way.

Some years ago, when Sir Charles Smith was traveling by special train in Dakota, he told his private secretary to instruct the conductor that he should not say "Mr. Smith" but "Sir Charles in speaking to so great a man. Next time the conductor came round he said. gone blind with the fright; and self preservation said, Don't go near him; but then I remembered his new wedded wife, and that taking him all through he was always a very decent fellow; and I thought how I should have liked him to have done if I had been in his case; so I determined to run a hit of risk in in speaking to so great a man. Next time the conductor came round he said, "Well, sir—Charles—the next station is my feet; but working myself on by my hands, I got to him, and putting my arm around his waist, and telling him "Well, sir—Charles—the next station a Glyndon." And always thereafter he continued to use the same form, "Well, sir, Charles."—San Francisco Argonaut. as cheerily as I could to keep cool, I got

him with his arm around the rod. It had, however, sprung the stapling for five yards down, and was so loose that it swayed with him, and I expected any minute to see him falling head and heels Paper barrels are now being made in England and find ready sale. The fac-tory in which they are made has an hislown and the rod tearing away with toric interest. It is at Boxmoor Herts, and is known as Two Waters will. It was one of the first paper mills erected in England, and was started during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.—Philadelphia Ledger.

a nickel for car fare would have insulted the other, and one of them would have ordered that dinner for both and paid the bill, which, I may as well say, would have amounted to deller. people were running around the yard and pushing to get in, but as yet there

and pushing to get in, but as yet there were but some score of men at the foot of the chimney, and by close looking I saw them put somebody on a board and carry him gently away toward the engine house. One of the men walked after with a hat in his hand; I knew then that somebody had been hurt by the falling cradle, and that it must be a proceed. The April number of "Royance" contains seventeen complete stories of the highest character and livellest interest. A remark rate proportion of fan-son writers flewed that the falling cradle, and that it must be falling cradle, and that it must be falling cradle, and that it must be found that the gentless in the good of the men, and there is a kirrling exemplifies then of the theory in tigh ison. The world would be the gainer if much that Emile Zois has written were expansed from linearian, but it is written were expansed from linearian, but it is not to be expansed from linearian, but it is not to be expansed from linearian, but it is not to be expansed from linearian, but it is confidence in the theory in tigh ison. The world would be the gainer if much that Emile Zois has written were expansed from linearian, but it is confidence in the falling cradle, and that it must be poor it is recomplished. Not a face was turned up to the recomplished in the second theory in the linearian work in the world had not men wore hats. Not a face was turned up to us. I learned afterward that our men wore hats. Not a face was turned up to us. I learned afterward that our men wore hats. Not a face was turned up to us. I learned afterward that our men wore hats. Not a face was turned up to us. I learned afterward that our men wore hats. Not a face was turned up to us. I learned afterward that our men wore hats. Not a face was turned up to us. I learned afterward that our men wore hats a writer great writer and the recomble from his learned the conditions under which it is recomplished that this confidence which it is recomplished that this confidence which it is recomplished that the ust be accompanied by an underdistance of the conditions under which it is recomplished that the learned afterward that our men were any under which it is recomplished. Smooth the learned afterward that our men were any under which it is recomplished. The learned afterward that our men were any under which it is recomplished. The learned afterward t

he had gone mad. Even A roaring, blustering beast of March Set free from out a cloud hung arch In pallid skies; as dim of dye And cold as frosted violet's eye. horrible to peer down the and sooty and yawning,

pigeons sweeping around bly less height than we Colly—thank God, he was the could not see me— For sand by sand, and hour by hour, And day by day, Apollo's power Repels the dark, encroaching night With long and longer shafts of light. ne three times, as I sat in dread that his sight

with a ghastly grin The lion halts. His rolling eyes Are fixed as with a spell's surprise. For emerald grasses rock and rise Beneath his feet like lullables. h his mouth he began from him as noiselessly ery hair of my head He followed me twice

ime to the rod, he got an idea in deled head that I had fallen over, never lost a sense of where he il through this trying time. Then d to get on his feet, but at the f my own life I could not let the fellow rush to certain death with-The lion in the path of Spring
Has couched, and low is listening
To melodies, like waterfalls,
Of choiring birds, whose crystal calls
Make herald's way before her feet
Who comes like Una, pure and sweet,
In bluish haze—her lucent veil
And trailing garments virginal
Of green and white, all blossom wreathed
The fairest fancy heaven hath breathed
Or earth has crowned. The lion dumb,
With desert vision, sees her come. A PERILUUS fitted as decorative painter, but being of a bold, danger loving turn, I ran away to sea before my time was out. After some years I tired of a maritime life, and having married and determined to stick to the shore, I got work with a builder whose peculiar line lay in erecting tall chimneys. I had always a very cool head, and could stand on elevations that made most men dizzy, and so I was soon a favorite hand with my master.

We had on one occasion to fasten a lightning chose myself and one James Colly to do it as the most daring of his men. About half a dozen of us went that morning with a hand cart containing the necessary ropes, blocks, the line lay in creating the first of the down; he cowered down like in soit down; he cowered down like in out of thin o sit down; he cowered down like in soit down; he cowered down like in out in soit down; he cowered down like in out in soit down; he cowered down like in out in out to sit down; he cowered down like in out in out to stime the cowered down like in bloish haze—her lucent veil in bluish haze—her lucent veil and trailing garments virginal Of green and white, all blossom wreathed. The fairest fancy heaven hath breathed of or earth has crowned. The lion dumb, With desert vision, sees her come.

That morning my wife had got a letter from her sister in Canada, and as there were parts we could not make out I ha put it in my pocket, in bluish haze—her lucent veil in bluish haze—her lucent veil out from limit of the down; he cowered down like in potential of green and white, all blossom wreathed. The fairest fancy heaven hath breathed of or earth has crowned. The lion dumb, With desert vision, sees her come.

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the kite and dropped its line across the top of the chimney, we soon drew up a rope, at the end of which was a block, and when the slack twine fell between wider range to the voices for high and prolonged notes. A ment of speech. To learn language without knowing anything of the science

rope, at the end of which was a block, through which ran the line whereby we were to be drawn up.

Colly had only been married a fortinght, and as we stepped into the cradle, the men banteringity asked him if he hadn't a last dying speech to leave for his wife; and then, Mr. Staming having shaken hands with us, and bid us be cool and steady, we were drawn slowly up. It was known all-over the town that the conductor was to be fixed, and then streets were thronged with starers.

A wider range to the vocal sounds was constantly afforded and frequently required.

Hallooing, screaming, yelling for one person or another, to their dogs, or at favor that inea until they got another cradle up to us. Then having got him in 1 scrambled in myself, and clutching him fast 1 shouted for them to lower; and so we were got down, he wrestling up. It was known all-over the town that the conductor was to be fixed, and the streets were thronged with starers.

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Hallooing, screaming, yelling for one putting up electric fixtures without any knowledge of the principles of the science of their cattle on the plantation, with the accompanying reverberations from hilltops, over valleys and plains, were familiar sounds throughout the farming districts of the south in the days gone by. It used to be said of my father's old negro foreman that he could be proved to the vocal sounds and find the voc

dulged in more or less by nearly every citizen of the south, was also conducive to this characteristic development.—Dr. makes more easy the acquirement of other tongues of the same or of allied stocks.—Boston Herald. J. Harvie Dew in Century.

technical chemistry that certain wood- and this money must have attracted the worms—sirex gigas—perforate sheet lead, the holes produced showing a rough surface, with fine indentures—in one instance holes up to 6½ millimeters diameter being found in sheet lead, the letter affixed to come timber week.

latter affixed to some timber work. of the fishing industry for the market storm covering a vast extent of country are astonishing. In 1888 the fishermen —some are one or two thousand miles in of the fishing industry for the market are astonishing. In 1888 the fishermen there caught 500,000 pounds of white fish, 360,000 pounds of lake trout, 48,000 pounds of sturgeon, 90,000 pounds of pickerel and 20,000 pounds of other fish, or more than a million pounds in all. They did this with an investment of \$3.800 in boats and \$10,000 in gill and pound nets. This yield nearly all went to a Chicago packing company, and it is in the main Chicago and Cleveland capital that is controlling the lake's fisheries.

Julian Ralph in Harper's.

storm covering a vast extent of country—some are one or two thousand miles in diameter—and having a system of winds which really blow spirally round and gradually in toward the center of the storm, although, owing to the great extent of the storm, the wind at any particular place seems to be blowing straight ahead.

Near and around the center, and especially ahead of it, for the whole storm advances generally toward the east or northeast, rain falls in greater or less quantities. At the center the air is lightest, or the pressure shown by the liam Heulings, in West Jersey which

The color of his face was a transparent blue, and it was distorted and twitching as if he was in a fit. His eyes were very wild and drawn into a squint, and he couldn't sit steady, but swayed his body backward and forward so that I felt certain that he must topple over.

"Come, Jem, Iad," I said, thinking to take the frigat off him; "it's bad enough, but it can't be meaded. Hitch up a bit and put your arm around the rod—maybe it will steady you."

"Where are you?" and where is this rod?" he asked, in a very hollow voice, and the wood is put the gandy barroons now so popular denaid more new mahogany in a year than was ever on his left. By this I knew that he was the first of the mandy and the collect the fares one of his idea to do was only a foot or two to his left. By this I knew that he was a transparent blue, and it was distorted and twitching as the was in a fit. His eyes were very yearly wild and drawn into a squint, and he couldn't sit steady, but swayed his body backward and forward so that I felt certain that he must topple over.

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"A tornado is a fierce whirlwind whose stake the from the farence one of a religi

est protest.
"Then they went into a restaurant to get lunch. Each gave separate orders and the bill of each amounted to thirty cents. They marched up to the cashier and each paid her own bill. Now, these are small transactions, but they are in-dicative of the difference in the characters of men and women. Had the objects of my observations been men instead of women, the man who offered to borrow a nickel for car fare would have insulted

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month! His was the true artist's tem-

"Are you not very sorry sometimes,"
asked I, "to part with one of these works,
that have been companions and a part
of your life for so lease?"

"I observe, James," said the Boston employer, "that you say 'eether' and 'neether.' Are you not aware that such

boy from New York despondently, "that you ought to expect me to say

professional purposes or with the aim of gaining access to foreign literatures.

A cyclone, properly speaking, is

Our little James, four and a half year

Unconsciously Current.

Cumso — Well, Ebenezer Snowball,

ow did the lawyer treat you when you

ogatory remarks to me, sah.—New

were on the witness stand? Snowball—He made some very

do a perfect work.

the value of the material and the value of the labor in such a work as this when completed?"

"I paid \$140 for this piece of ivory," anight,
said he, and four months' work, at \$50 a month, is \$200."

And this man was estimating his work at less than forty American dollars a

hen, giancing back o'er earth, the sun god, he Smiles, making western skies a lovely sight; Changing their blue to golden, crim-son, red. And many shades as he slips off to

perament, for he was willing to accept only what would supply him with the necessaries of life, depending for his actual reward on the joy of seeking to These charming smiles, alas! they soo are o'er.
Selena glides out, in the dasky
And tries, up in her brothers p

place she'll try.

And be God's lantern in the dusky

white Hly nodding above him in the garden, and then gently shook his head. "No," he said. "I expect the next to be more beautiful still." The twinkling stars come dancing at her

feet,
Heaven is spotted o'er with little eyes,
Which dimmer grow, seem further to
retreat,
When the cold moon looks on them neether.' Are you not aware is not our pronunciation of those words?"
"It doesn't seem to me," replied the New York despondently, When the cold moon looks on them from the skies.
They're glad when she behind a cloud doth hide,
And think that they can then be

Soon Hypnus, god of Sleep, man's wel-

'eyether' and 'nyther' on a salary of six-teen dollars a month."—Chicago Tribcome guest, Just covers earth with wings of slumber sweet,
And lulls her to a peaceful quiet rest.
Then in his arms does his son Mor-Some students begin a language for the mere love of knowing foreign tongues; others acquire them either for

pheus greet, Who carries dreams unto the sleeping race, And leaves the kind he deems best

But whatever be the motive it is well to set out with some knowledge of the science of language—some insight into the relations of languages to each other —some grasp of the theories of modern scholars about the origin and develop-'Tis midnight, scarce a sound can we hear, Save soft zephyrs whispering to the

trees,
Ah! then, perhaps an owl, if you please,
Is heard to screech out in the solemn hour, Making you then to shudder and

As if some evil omen it did bring, It keeps up dismal screechings for awhile, You wish, with all your heart it would

take wing,
And that sweet Hypnus would your
mind beguile;
Or soon will come the crowing of the cock, Calling for morn his early rising

day, And bids farewell unto the setting moon, Which near the western horizon doth lay,
With plumaged wings of everchanging hue,
Eos glides out the coming day to

With her own finger paints the sky of

morn, And draws aside the misty veil of She smiles upon the little · ewdrops

Then the sun peeps her rosy light

MARTIE S. LIPPINCOTT

A Bit of New Jersey Ancient History. Many of our readers are familiar with the appearance and surroundings of St. Mary's Church, at Colestown. The history of this ancient edifice dates back into the beginning of the 18th century. Clement, in his "First Set-

quantities. At the center the air is lightest, or the pressure shown by the barometer is least, and that is the reason the winds are all drawn in that direction. The spiral motion arises from the effects of the rotation of the earth. the whirlwind, and wherever it passes nothing but the solid ground can withstand it.—Youth's Companion. nection of George Keith's pr in 1703, with the ultimate suc establishment of the church. The first building was erected about the year 1752. . . In further connection with this matter John Roiderow. who old, was pointing out a cow to a playmate. "See the bell around her neck," he said; "do you know what that is for? That's what she rings when she wants to tell the calf that dinner is ready."—Cor. Babyhood.

1752. In further connection with this matter John Rudderow, who emigrated from England about the year 1680, and who lived in Ch-ster township, Burlington county, between the north and south branches of Pensauk:n creek, and died in 1729,

will: "I give ten pounds towards the building of a church in that place to be convenient hereaway." This man, who settled at the place in which he deceased, was an Episcopalian and was, no doubt, a participant in the religious quarrel of which George Keith was the leader, and around him moss of the few families in that was lected and formed the body of the

et the baby. Mrs. A., with her precious charge, a lusty boy of thirteen months; arove 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 shat the lady of the house pleasantly received her, and she remained for a little shat the connecting link that naites that the lady of the house pleasantly received her, and she remained for a little shat the connecting link that naites the connecting link that naites After the large of a new years, another incident occurred that establishes an additional link in the history of this church, and that may be held oute as reliable as the demise of John Mention chanced to be made of hemotisched works are everywhere admired:

This ivery carversat in his little room, open to his little garden, chiseling upon a magnificent tusk, from which was just emerging a very graceful female figure. The ivery he held between his himees, and it he tools were spread out at his side.

"How long will this take you?" I saked.

"About four months," he replied.

"And what is the proportion between "And what is the proportion bet beyond controversy its earlier and latter days. To the perseverance and care of Asa Matlack is due what is re-

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,
Palmyra, N. J.
RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Gardelevaue, Palmyra, N. J.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. A man may get along without adver-

Our friends will be glad to know that not only of the best kind but is crowd-ing our reading matter so much that late in Buzzard's Glory. we are contemplating an enlargement.

Is there any partiality shown by the township committee in fixing up several miles of sidewalks, in the country district, and then raising the more. question of legality of doing a small amount of street grading to prevent attack of meas the water from running over the new improved sidewalks in Palmyra that a long stay at Atlantic City. are to be put down at the expense of the property owners?

DR. JANNEY has not awakened to the fact that bonding the township to M. Biddle. get improved roadways is a thing of Mrs. Dr. Wireman, of Phila., are now recognized as the proper ones Showell to do this work, and assess the cost and Mr. A. J. Borie's new house, on no thanks are due him because we are

stantial men of the country district two weeks ago, and is expected home are willing, and even urging, a divi- next week. sion of the township on about the same lines urged by this journal. They boats will make six stops each way at Riverton wharf, and after May 1st adand opinions between the towns and requires forty minutes and is a pleastrue solution of the subject.

erton and Palmyra as public roads?
They certainly have the authority and expressed request to do so and there is no reasonable excuse why this act of Dreer's nursery, on which to build a justice should be longer delayed. Is larger and finer residence. the country reads pay so much more taxes (?) per foot frontage than that

A pleasant entertainment was given on Thursday evening last by members of the mo hers' meeting of Christ Church. Those interested were Mrs.

elents of Palmyra were the first to take also. selventage of the act for the improvement of sidewalks, which they did at a Thomasson, ou Main street, at 4.30 meeting talled for that purpose on Saturday evening. This shows a propressive spirit, and yet not an extravagant one, as the nature of the improvement is substantial but not an extravagant one, as the nature of the improvement is substantial but not are recommended.

W: regret to see a movement on fear Palmyra would pay them in their personally. own coin, so that it is probable that a new township will be formed anyhow.

Would it not be a wise move on the volume township will be given at the Riverton Lyceum, on Monday evening. May 2d, with the following the restrongest Mrs. Edwin Stevens Mrs. Du in, of Princeton Lyceum, on Mrs. It is a same in last weeks issue. part of Riverton to defer any action for a separate government until facts

Would it not be a wise move on the patroneses, Mrs. Edwin Stevens, Mrs. A. H. Gangewer, Mrs. Herbert Keen, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Mrs. Geo. W.

absence of Rev. Mr. Houghtaling, seven on the evening of the assembly. preached last Sunday night, on the Power of Woman's Influence, from the text found in Judges xvi chapter, 16

Ogden was called to the chair. The

two men, who were known to the world fit for her taxes. Dr. Hall placed chiefly and only through woman's influence,—Barak and Samson,—one for posed division of the township, by good and the other evil. Barak did which Riverton and Palmyra were renot attempt to fight the battles of the Lord until urged by the holy and per-light the battles of the Lord until urged by the holy and per-light to fight the battles of the Lord under one form of government. He also offered the borough act of 1891, as a substitute for the Winton sistant Deborah. Samson finally fell village act, as being one of the best village act, as being one of the best forms of government for our towns. By it both Riverton and Palmyra was fairly well attended on last Saturday night, Mr. E. I. lemple was chosen secretary. Mr. R. L. lemple was chosen secretary and the mayor being elected at large. The outcome of the meeting was the appointing of a committee of five to look into the various forms of local government and report at a meeting to take action on a side walk for Palmyra was fairly well attended on last Saturday night, Mr. E. H. Ozden was elected clairman and Mr. R. L. lemple was chosen secretary. Mr. Temple read a part of the appointing of a committee of five to look into the various forms of local government and report at a meeting to mittee he and is hereby requested to shown by allowing his hair to be cut, which he had vowed he would not do, while he remained a Nazarite. What Messrs. S. R. Coale, C. C. Rianhard, would Samson have been, with all his A. J. Borie, John C. S. Davis power, had he had a Deborah instead

rival or competitor. She sways the sidence 1509 Arch street, on Tuesday, a standard grade, to be established by world in a way peculiarly her own.
She need not become more manish. As man's helpmate she rules supreme. She surpasses man in enduring trial. Her intuition reads character while man is debating. Woman's field is indirect sidence 1509 Arch street, on Tuesday, a standard grade, to be established by after a linguing illness. He leaves a wife and the following children: Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Mrs. Albert Fossurpasses man in enduring trial. Her intuition reads character while man is debating. Woman's field is indirect more but those who have words of both sides, Elm to Delaware Ave;

The Weekly News influence. The nearer woman draws praise for this loyal citizen, earnest to manliness, the less she has. She friend, good adviser, and kind father.

our paid subscription list is larger than backwoods farmers that their company at any previous time. It will also be is not wanted the way. We want our scen that our advertising patronage is welks kept clean from the kind of not only of the best kind but is crowd-

### RIVERTON.

Mrs. Edwin Stevens is quite ill. Miss Wright is visiting in Balti-

Master Harry Rianhard has a slight

Mrs. Dr. Marcy has returned from The Lawn house has nearly all its rooms engaged alreay.

Miss Seckel has nearly all she can

accommodate at the White House. Miss McIvane is visiting Mrs. Chas.

the past. The boards of freeholders visiting her daughter Mrs. J. B M.

repair on the county at large. But Main street above the railroad, is being rapidly pushed to completion. not saddled with a \$25,000 bonded again again occupy Mr. L. H. Davis'

Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling left WE are glad that many of the sub- Acapulco, Mexico, for Panama, about

recognize the divergence of interests ditional stops will be made. The trip

At the public sale of the school house, last Saturday atternoon, Mr. C. WHY is the township committee so exercise to accepting the streets of Riv-

of our towns do, or is it flagrant par- Faunce, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Converse Miss S. Seckel, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Reese and others. The young ladies WE are glad to notice that the resi- of the parish rendered valuable aid

A pretty little family wedding took place at the residence of Mr. W. J. ment is substantial but not expensive.

The crushed stone, when purchased in such large quantities, costing little, if any, more than gravel.

W: regret to see a movement on

Mr. (owperthwait, contemplates The Winton village act and the borruch act, passed in 1891, are being One will probably be at Fourth and Thomas avenues, and the other at the wharf. Three collections are made daily. The cost of the collection from these boxes is not born by the mail department but by Mr. Cowpethwait

Rev. C. W. Nevin, who has charge of the Presbyterian church during the

A meeting was held at the ctub He called attention to the names of there was a decided feeling manifest

STEPHEN FLANAGAN DEAD.

The new firm prospered as every one expected it would, for Mr. Steph en Flanagan was a man accu tomed to facing and overcoming difficulties, and making money out of anything h-touched. The priciple business of the house was building and operating tugs and steamboats; and, though steam-towing then was a much smaller business then now in this port, the firm of Stepnen & James M. Flanagan, managed to get a good run of trade.

At the end of each year.

of the house showed large profits, more tugs were built, more men employed, the quarters improved and firm began to have a reputation as a very solid and well-to-do concern. Financial as well as the sidewalks. Mr. J. S. Scheidell made a motion that the price should not exceed 12 cents per foot, and finish the glory of Sateen should not exceed 12 cents per foot, art takes a high flight there.

Daisies At the end of each year the books found the concern on a sounder basis than ever, doing a great and profitable ever, as the exigencies of the time de-manded.

The concern went on through the war steadily increasing its volume of business and emerged from the trying period still rich and prosperous.



Mr. James W. King, City Editor of the Philadelphia Press has kindly consented to deliver a lecture " The Scare Head". Thursday evening, May 12th, in the Association rooms. No one who reads the daily papers this lecture for our library extension. issued, secure them early. A constant demand is being made on us for books with a small assortment to offer. Come and enjoy this unique talk, and help us get a book.

We unintentionally omitted the names of Mrs. M. W. Wisham, Mrs. H. K. Read, Mrs. W. H. Faunce, Mrs. Jos. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Briggs, Mrs. J. Herrman and Miss L. Farnce the ladies who had charge of the Past table in the Y. M. C. A. entertainment in our account of the

Mr. Du in, of Princeton, who supplied the place of Mr. Hugh McNinch at the men's meeting last Sunday af prove that Riverton and Palmyra

B. Roberts, Mrs. Edwar! C Grice,
Ar. McNinch will be present to norcannot get along together in a new
W. Davis, Mr. Walter E. Robb, Mr.

W. Davis, Mr. Walter E. Robb, Mr.

vice, comencing at 4.15, Come.

The Athletic Department has least ed the large grounds at West End. They intend holding some interesting out door sports the coming season. This Saturday afternoon there will be Base Ball practice.

Ladies Auxilary meeting Monday evening. All members should be pre-sent, those having tickets or money on account of the Past and Present Entertainment will please make their re-

Commencing with Sunday, May 8th we shall endeavor to have our own clergymen to address the series of mens

SIDEWALKS

mittee be and is hereby requested to have constructed, within the limits of side walk district, a side walk of not less than 4 feet in width, and not less than 4 inches in depth, to be conblue stone, at a cost not to exceed 2 Mr. Flanagan died at his city re- cents per lineal foot, and to be laid a

influence. The nearer woman draws to manliness, the less she has. She need not neet man on his own level. The world of the future depends on what the women of the day are. She has more power than all the armies of the world. Women move men, and men move the world. Is she realizing her power and trying to use it?

Man loves and fears her as nothing to manliness, the less she has. She friend, good adviser, and kind father. She would father, about 2760 feet; 4th, both sides, about 2760 feet; 4th, both sides, about 1820 feet; 3d, both sides, about 1820 feet;

men move the world. Is she realizing her power and trying to use it? Man loves and fears her as nothing else. Let this mighty power of your influence be for God and the right.

OBSERVATIONS.

Uncle Josh, the funny man, should get his articles copyrighted then take to the platform and shoot them off they might attract a few small boys, ne and Farmer would be a big attraction. Some of our organizations should try and secure them for a braefit. A number of our citizens will then lay in a supply of decomposed eggs.

When the squatters, of Squatters willen to Albany to look after their new sidewalks made they should serve notice on two sor three of the backwoods fairmers that their company is not wanted the way. We want our tenses of the street is not to the platform of the control of the platform of the control of the platform and shoot them off they might attract a few small boys. The same and Farmer would be a big attraction. Some of our organizations should try and secure them for a braefit. A number of our citizens will then lay in a supply of decomposed eggs.

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Delaware avenue, associating with him
his brother, James M. Flanagan, some
years deceased.

street, both sides, Connaminson avenue
to Parry street; Pear street, one side,
from Umnaminson west; Connaminson avenue, both sides, Broad street to

gau aveure, west side, Brud street to Franklin; Morgan avenue, east side, Broad street to Franklin; Columbia avenue, east side, Wallace to Frank-lin; Highland avenue, both sides, to Mr. R. M. Garrell suggested the vote be by ballot. Mr. C. E. Price Mr. James Forrest asked what streets

Mr. C. H. Unstead asked if the town-Mr. C. H. Unstead asked if the town-ship committee could not establish a grade. Mr. M. W. Wisham believed ing. 35c a yard. if the township committee had a right to lay side walks they had to establish

tee be requested to establish a grade at the expense of the township, acown meeting of 1891. The vote was by ballot and resulted

in favor of the resolution. It was de- chrysanthemums and bits of

committee be and is hereby requested to pass an ordinance for sidewalk district No. 1, requesting the construc-tion and repairing of sidewalks there-in, and that all sidewalks constructed or repaired after the passage of such ordinance shall not be of less width than 4 feet, constructed of crushe blue stone, flag stone or cement, and laid at the grade established by the Township committee.

STATE NEWS The report of the State Board of State of New Jersey, 242,066 miles of should fail to hear this new and in- cable, electric and horse railways. teresting subject, no young man can The total capital stock amounts to afford to miss it. Mr. King delivers \$10,410.497...0. The indebtedness is \$10,063,800, and the floating debt \$1, The admission will only be 25 cents, a limited number of tickets have been roads was \$21,806,133, and the expenditures were \$1,968,758. The total receipts amounted to \$2,623,068 But

four roads paid dividends. The State Insane Asylum at Morris Plains has 930 patients The railroad on Seven mile Beach

extending from Townsand's Inlet to Piermont, is again in operation after Geo. W. McGuire was on Tuesday

appointed dairy commissioner by the State Board of Health.

For Season of 1892.

GAMES AT RIVERTON AND ELSEWHERE.

June 8 Camden, at Riverton.

11 Riverton, at Ristol.

16 Riverton, at Ristol.

18 Tacony, at Riverton.

22 Burlington, at Riverton.

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24 Riverton, at Burlington.

27 Keystone, at Riverton.

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Aug. 1 Riverton, at Athletic.

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28 Riverton, at Reystone. For Season of 1892.

Swiss. Black Twilled Silks that you should study. Two opera toes, tipped. They were men, our silk man and the \$3, to-day they are \$2. Swiss manufacturer, did some thinking, then some talking, and now we have the logical

result in the new fabric just

It has a Surah effect, but is woven with a double tie so that great strength is combined with lightness and lustre. What shall we call them? prices. Wanamaker's Tied Twill Silks? Don't mind the name. 21 in., 75c; 22 in., \$1 to \$1.50. Admirable for Summer.

wool, and 45 in.

A Henrietta surprise this time—Black Henriettas, All-

Time was when we wouldn't

where others draw. But notice They were too poor. But

teen plain colors, counting daintiest pinks, blues, helio-Cemetery; Parry avenue, east side, from Cinnaminson avenue to Cemetery, Parry avenue, west side, Wallace to Cemetery; Garfield avenue, both sides, Broad street to 1st; Mor-

We've passed Sateens, silky Sateens, too long. While all the world of printed Dress Stuffs - Challis, Organdies, Mousselines, Jaconets, Brandenburgs-has been getting

mums and pinks! Daisies. business, and prepared to increase its energies, and build more vesels than c mmittee. Mr. L. Rojen asked for farmer. Dark grounds or light

Pekin Stripes-Sateen with to lay stdewalks they had to 'stabilin' a grade. Capt. Hall called attention to some sidewalks which are not 5 ft. wide. Mr. Thos. Hawks asked if all sidewalks would have to be relaid to be approved by township committee. Before the vote was put the following amendment was added by vote.

Resolved, That the t-wnship commitsatin stripes and blossom bits.

fresh brightness with every dawn. Two of the last comers show a dreamy scattering of Fresh Oysters and Clams, Lobsters

Linen Lawns, 37 styles, at That tells variety - their cool, crisp beauty is beyond words.

White grounds touched with black or blue or red (or two of them) into fine ferny fronds, bits of grasses, heads of grain, plant sprays, gradings of shad-ings in wiggly shapes. New art in them—beyond

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ing at this writing. But sunshine and warmth are coming -coming soon. This is the nick of time for bargains in Men's Low Shoes. Bargain No. 1-Russet Goat Laced Oxford Shoes with

Bargain No. 2-Fine Call Laced Oxford Shoes with opera

toes, tipped. They were \$3. to-day they are \$2. These two sorts of Shoes will cost you \$3 a pair if reproduced. The sizes are complete, the fit perfect.

Bargain No. 3-Boys' Stout Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, widths A to D, spring heels, buttons, good quality, worth regular \$1.75, to-day \$1. All these are in the overflow

They are great bargains at the

Weight, quality and lustre trade-marks:
Wanamaker Wear Well. every whit as good as we've That means the \$3 grade. A

sell Shoes at less than \$3. times have changed and our great Shoe producing facilities enable us now to sell good, honest, well made and well finished Shoes at \$2.50 and \$2. That's banging wear and hold its why they are here. More anon on this topic.

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It was resolved that the Township committee be and is hereby requested.

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Elm avenue, near Broad, 300
S. W. corner 4th and Morgan avenue, 425
S. E.

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For rent, small house. \$3 per month Apply 312 Arch street, West Palmyra. For sale, cheap, a fresh goat and kid. Mrs. Thomas, West Palmyra.

Choice reserved seats can be had at Stager's and Cowperthwait's drug store for the next dramatic performance at the Riverton Lyceum, Saturday, May 14th. Reserved seats 35 and 50 cents. 4 23. 4t.

Rooms wanted.—Two furnished rooms with or withour board for June, July and August. Address, L. B. W., Riverton, N. J. Take Notice.—You can save 50c on every stiff hat you buy of Weyman, No.8 South 5th street, Philadelplia. Residence, corner of 4th and Leconey avenue., Pal-

Early cabbage plants now ready for sale, 8c per dozen, 50c per 100. Other plants in season. N. Nixon, 409 Horace, avenue.

\$14 per month will buy nice 8 room honse in Palmyra, 5 minutes walk from station. No cash required. E. A. Mezgar, Cinnaminean avenue. For sale.—One walnut hat rack, with large mirror: also a dining table twelve feet long. These articles can be seen at Mrs. McCarty's, Main street, Riverton.

Mrs. William spend the sum with relatives.

Dr. J. D. Hy

Cesspools cleaned, white washing and gardening, Richard Lacy, address Palmyra, N. J. 4.9.3t.

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For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.1f.

227 West Broad street, store and dwelling, \$15, R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance, Palmyra. Female help wanted at Owens Bros... West Palmyra. 1,1,tf.

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger cepted the superin at Riverton is a superior workman. Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers 50c.

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Have your paper hanging and decorating done by J. J. Roberts, Morgan hall, Palmyra. Special sketches drawn for ceilings without charge. New store, new goods, new prices, new ideas, old experi-

Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. T. Glenn, Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

Miss Maggie Clark has been an arranged to occupy their new and handsomely furnished house in West Baltimore.

Mr. Dinkelman is a wealthy, re-\$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. Palmyra.

Miss Maggie Clark has been appointed organist of the M. E. Sun lay Schoo. Mrs. Katie Herrman will preside at the organ at the morning and evening services.

Palmyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Fashlonable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminson avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

See my list of houses and lots for sale.

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Association of the Young Men's Christian Association of the fifth district of New Jersey, will be held in Mount Holly, on May 6th to 8th. Numerous subjects of interest will be discussed and the general business of the district will be consilered.

The delegates will be entertained by friends of the cause in Mount Holly.

### PALMYRA.

Keep off the walks.

Try the silver prunes, at Steelman's, the West Broad street grocer. Mrs. George Pike is very much im-

proved and is now about again. Mr. Chas. Smith has moved from West Broad street, to Philadelphia. hat factory, has moved into the house vacated by W. B. Lewis.

at Hire's, 10c pkg.

and sure returns. Horner's shad are very

The delightful atmosphere of last Sunday caused crowds of visitors to come up from the cities.

Mr. Hopkins, of Highland avenue, had a new visiter to his home on

street, is confined to his room with a therefore was golden, he presented sprained snkie.

All Wool Ingrain, them each with a gold watch, on be

Mr. H. K. Read's house, corner of

over looking the Pensaukin. There will be a full assortment of blue and marbled hardware Robe of 4th and Delaware avenue, attended

Best varieties of strawberry plants for garden culture for sale. Chas. Lippincott, Palmyra, N. J.

Ground was broken this week on Henry street by Mr. C. E. Price's men for a new house for Mr. William Raw-

euchie party at his home last Friday

cepted the superintendency of te The han so see new brass book rest, which was used for the first time at Mr. Emil Barton and lady.

From Camden:
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gaskell, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. James Buchanan and family moved to 642 Federal street, Camden

Miss Lillie Simpson, daughter of

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

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully

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 city.

Bir. Grover Agronson has resigned ing the school census.

Although this is the last "r" month, the weather has much of the time cepted a position in the Baldwin Local computing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the city.

At the republican delegate election in Morgan hall last Friday evening window shades and interior decorations,
Leconey avenue below 4th street.

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jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue,
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Services in Palmyra M. E. church at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. George H. Neal, jr., will preach in the morning on "Christ," Our Passover," after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administrated. ministered; in the evening on "The

Mr. and Mrs. .. bas. Dinkelman, of The forelady, of the West Palmyra at factory, has moved into the house acted by W. B. Lewis.

Baltimore, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mezgar this week spent Thursday evening very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. F. McCurdy where Mr. F. L. Durgin's two children, of Leconey avanue, are down with scarlet fever.

"Elenu Kustard" the new dessert, they met many friends. On Wedler headsomely entertained in Philadelphia by Mr.

"Elenu Kustard" the new dessert, the heids of the heids.

Dr. Edwin Green Hawkes, of Mor A World's Fair club from Palmyra to Chicago in '93 is being talked of.

Dr. Edwin Green Hawkes, of Morgan avenue, received the degree of

our cent a word column gives quick son Medical College, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, April 27th, at the Academy of Music. Dr. Hawkes, after taking a short vacation, intends to enter upon the practice of his pro-fession in Philadelphia.

The Independence Fire Co. at heir special meeting last week decided to Mr. A, G Appel has associated himself with F. Schamberg & Co.. No. 9 S. Second street, Philadelphia.

put a second story to their fire house, for a meeting room. A committee consisting of Messrs. John Wallace, put a second story to their fire house, Athor Day was observed by the children of the public school with interesting exercises.

Table Talk' seems to have become somewhat the talk of the town among the best judges of fine cigars

M. Hopkins, of Highland avenue, had a new visiter to his home on

After the sermon in the M, E. Mr. H. Durell, of Philadelphia, has rented Mrs. A. P. Beckett's house, ccr, 4th and Horace avenue.

Mr. Edwards, of Philadelphia, has mived in the house lately vacated by butcher Chance.

Mr. J. H. Lewis, of West Broad control of the fact that their services to the shurch had been in keeping time and Good Tapestry Brussels. 50.65 Mr. J. H. Lewis, of West Broad church had been in keeping time and Good Tapestry Brussels, .50 Dr. Cortright, of Cinnaminson Ave, half of the trustees and congregation of the church. It is said that the recipients of the gifts had no knowledge |Oil Cloth, of the presents until the occasion.

Mr. H. K. Read's house, corner of Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue is being repainted by Stackhouse & C. Our young tolks are social and seem to find plenty of enjoyment hereabouts.

Mrs Henry Armstrong has made the West Palmyra M. E. Mission a present of a clock.

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We would sall earnest attention to the lecture to be given on Thursday evening, May 12, at the rooms, by Mr. James W. King, the talented young city editor of the Philadelphia Press.

The Public Ledger poke of Mr. King in a recent issue as 'The rising young orator from the ranks of newspaper present of a clock.

Mattings Mattings Just arrived, an immense stock of new Mattings at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 We would :all earnest attention to Wilton Mats, present of a clock.

Mrs. William Hires and son will spend the summer at Ple santville with relatives.

A pleasant evening is promised. The proceeds are also in a good cause, that of replentishing the library of the Y. M. C. A. Donations of

Main street Riverton N. J. 49 tf
For Sale Cheap. A Star bicycle in good order. P. O. box 22, Riverton.

Miss L. King wishes to inform her patrons, that she is ready to do their spring millinery work, at her home, 621
Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

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Bids are now be ng received for the Society hall. Builders can see plans by applying to Mr.
J. S. Scheidell or Mr. F. Blackburn.

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For Sale or for Rent.—The dealers.

On Tuesday evening of this week
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mezgar gave a
reception to his sister Lillie, who had
been married to Mr. Chas. Dinkelman
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The han.

Mission. The regular business meeting will be held in the lecture room of the M. E. church next Friday evening. season which every one enjoyed im-

mensely. hight. The evening was spent with the usual games and closed with a refreshing lunch.

Mr. Geo. Huntzinger, who had charge of the Prudential Insurance Co's business in this district.

Mrs. Eichel, Mrs. Keisel, Miss Remington, Miss Stromeyer, Miss Meisgeiver, Miss Katie Hahn, Miss Tillie Hahn, Miss Minnie Keisel, Miss Julia Fiehel Months. Co's. business in this district, has accepted the superintendency of te Elizabeth district.

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Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75
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Mr. T. V. McCurdy, Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Gressman, Mrs. L. Troth, Miss Mamie Smith, Mrs. C. Joyce, and get your tickets early.

Mr. James Buchanan and family

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On Friday atternoon the bride and

tired wholesale jeweller.

W. C. T. U. The subject for next Thursday will be "Truth." As the first meeting in

Next week will be the time for tak

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of new Mattings at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8

Dr. J. D. Hylton is making extensive improvements and additions to his baronial mansion on the bluff over looking the Pensaukin.

or the 1. M. C. A. Donations of bound magazines and books of travel and history are requested and could be brought without trouble on the night of the lecture.

Hercules Atkin & Co.

1011 MARKET STREET,

Miss L. King wishes to inform her patrons, that she is ready to do their spring millinery work, at her home, 621 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

For Sale or for Rent.—The desirable property of J. E. Braker, Leconey avenae below 4th, inquire on premises. Terms reasonable.

If you wish to buy or rent do not consummate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

Best varieties of strawbeiry plants for the spring to Mr. S. Scheidell or Mr. F. Blackburn.

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A. V Horner was home on Sunday from the fishing grounds. He reports at their hotel (Rennert) to Miss Agnes are very charming early breakfast at their hotel (Rennert) to Miss Agnes Brown, of California, (an old neighbor of Mr. Stackhouse) Miss Nana Evans, Dr. Beitler and Mr. Alan Cole. Wednesday and Thursday was struments. Any one seeking profitable investments. Cut the big list of houses and lots cut and send to some friend who is interested, Riverton, N. J.

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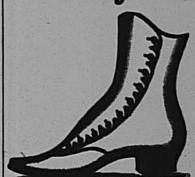
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JAMES P. COOKE.

was so likely to be remembered by Abigail Spicer, fixes the erection of the church beyond question." It is not my purpose to go largely into the details of the history of the church. The best records of it are to be found in Clement's Early Settlers of Newton township and the chapters relating to the history of Camden county. The Rudderow family now resi ing in your borough and vicinity are the limes all descendants of those referred to. The church was repaired in 1825 and again in 1866, without any change to its interior arrangement and furniture, and faithfully preserving its ancient form and antiquated appearance. Among the ancient furnishings of the edifice is the stove, cast in three sections, set one on the other, presenting the appearance of the first patterns of

ship, Lancaster county, which he and one of his perdners, A'exander Sted. plants, trees or shrubs. The luscious vigor and were taken in the most vicone of his perdners, A'exander Sted. fruits pictured between pages 145 and lent fits, rolling and tumbling about, one of his perdners, A'exander Stedman, of Philadelphia, named after their wives, Elizabeth Furnace. He manufactured there the first wood stave made in the province of Pennsylvania, which was in the shape of a box and had six plates, late improved to a ten plate one. Upon some of his stoves was found this inscription: "Baron Stiegel is the man who knows how to make stoves." He was also we feel sure no words of our can extend to a ten plate one. The year of the catalogue be kindly?" As we close the catalogue we feel sure no words of our can extend the court room and deven the last recollections because of the wildest confusion. The judges told the jurymen that they had not carefully considered one extend they for the very last look of admiration. The judges told the jurymen that they who since marriage has been a faithful was brought in as evidence against her she said: "What, do you bring her? She is lost in the unnumbered legion of victims hourly sacrificed to the demon of the court of guilty." As we close the catalogue be kindly?" As we close the catalogue we feel sure no words of our can extend the court room and devent they also the wildest confusion. The judges told the jurymen that they who since marriage has been a faithful make one resolve to own at least suppression of the prisoner, namely, that when one Hobbs, a confessing witch, was brought in as evidence against her she said: "What, do you bring her? She is lost in the unnumbered legion of victims hourly sacrificed to the demon of vice. She may regret the fact, as a most agree upon a verdict of guilty. how to make stoves." He was also the first to manufacture glass successfully in the United States, and had glass works built at Manheim, Lancaster county. Penna. where he had a ter county, Penna., where he had a

The dining room contained a fire place at one end surrounded by Dutch place at one end surrounded by Dutch tiles, and was hung with tapestry, representing, principally, figures of the chase, with life size paintings of horses, dogs, and men. This tapestry is now at the rooms of the Historical Society, of Philadelphia. The chapel, upon the second floor contained a pulpit, from which the Baron was wont to preach to his servants and the employees of the glass factory. He was a very eccertric character, of a decidedly energetic and speculative disposition. Upon the top of his house was a cupola in which a watchman was a cupola

sic, made up among the employees of the factory, proceeded to the cupola, and the Baron made his entrance into the town amidst the firing of cannon. the sound of music and the cheers of the inhabitants. It is recorded that he deeded the lots more which the

he deeded the lots upon which the Lutheran church was built, for the consideration of a red rose to be paid yearly, upon demand; it is also recorded that this payment was made at corded that this payment was made at the consideration of a red rose to be paid yearly, upon demand; it is also recorded that this payment was made at the constant of the

which his income did not warrant, firassed, and though he made a brave and manly struggle to surmount his financial difficulties, he had to suctional difficulties, he had to suctional difficulties, he had to suctional difficulties and the suctional difficulties and the suctional difficulties and the suctional difficulties and the suctional difficulties are successful. This man is a reporter on a New York with his friends to enjoy the performance at his house, and it was a curious sight when some ten or twelve people were tary occupation.—New York Herald. cumb to the inevitable, and was thrown into prison for debt in 1772. thrown into prison for debt in 1772. In 1774 the legislature passed an act for his relief and he returned to Munheim. Later he lived in the parsonage of the Bricksville church, where he occasionally preached and taught school. In 1780 he went to his castle in Heidelberg, which he built upon a hill south of Shaefferstown. He died on a place near the Schuylkill, in our support of the principal pavements of Jerusalem. The principal pavements made in Palestine are in Jerusalem. The principal pavements made in Palestine are in Jerusalem. The principal pavements of Jerusalem. The principal pavements of Jerusalem. The principal pavements made in Palestine are in Jerusalem. The principal pavements of Jerusalem. The principal pavements of Jerusalem. on a place near the Schuylkill, in Berks county. No vestige of his Heidelberg castle remains, and only a few cinder piles and out houses show where Elizabeth Furnace once stood.

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The Baron's wedding ring, hymn
two dollars per square yard. The foundation is almost invariably the rubbish book, with his name in it, and a prayer in his own hand writing on the dy leaf, are still preserved, and can be purchased at a moderate price, rhd I will gladly furnish the name of their owner to anyone desiring to purchase them. Trusting that the above information may be of interest to your one to water, especially in positions exposed to direct contact with water. Tar

Very Respectfully Yours, 2 mo. 13, 1892. Edw. Burrough.

Very Respectfully Yours,
2 mo. 13, 1892. EDW. BURROUGH.

"Too many lovers will puzzle a maid," says the cld song, and too me my catalogues will baffe the sagacity of the minute lovers, but catalogues like here on my desk, all sent out by reliable seedamen. Amid this embarrassement of riches a willhoustre aloue narranteer of them [not lovers, but catalogues] like here on my desk, all sent out by reliable seedamen. Amid this embarrassement of riches a willhoustre aloue narranteer ery ornate cover. The Bronze Blue catalogue, sent out by John Lewis Childs, of Floral Park, Queens Co., New York, perhaps deserves first mention. The first edition numbered 400-000 copies, and before '92 has ended, if the prophet speaks truly, fully a million copies will have been sent out to patrons in all parts of the globe, for in the list we find named customers from Russia, from Australia, S. Africa, India, and from Alaska to Maine in our own country. The Holy Land and Namaqualand alike send orders to Floral Park. With characteristic generosity a packet of 'New Margaret Carnations' is offered "free with each Carnat

She always resided in the neighborhood and was doubtless conversant with every matter of moment which occurred in that section of the country.

Relative to the traditions in question, her own version of it is more interesting them are always and this before one reaches page 1. This carnation coupon I has ten to cut out, and forward with my April order, "The Dollar Flower Garden," which embraces eighteen pages.

The Human Nose.

question, her own version of it is more interesting than any other: "At nine years of age I was baptised at the church by Dr. Jenny, which at that time was being built, the roof being on and the weather boarding up ashigh as the window sills. The ground had been previously consecrated by Dr. Jenny, from Philadelphia.

The baptism occurred in 1751, and was so likely to be remembered by Abigail Spicer, fixes the erection of the catalogue have the church beyond question." It is plates and covers of the catalogue have the aburch beyond question." It is

ready to test all the heretofore unknown, set one on the other, presenting the appearance of the first patterns of coal stoves, yet it is a wood stove and the fuel is placed in it perpendicularly the only marks on the stove are if. W. Stiegel and the figures 176, although many believe that another figure has rusted or purposely chipped off, then also three attempts at ornamentation resembling tulips, but they bear no evidence of its are, and the age and manufacturer have remained unknown for years.

Through the kindness of your townsman, George W. Weikle, Esq., I have been in correspondence with a lady in Reading who sends me the following sketch of one who, I believe, is undoubtedly the manufacturer of the old stove.

Baron Henry William Stiegel, in the strong are finded as the series of success. I would unhesitatingly commend a careful examination of the furnishment of the series of success. I would unhesitatingly commend a careful examination of the gury of the ser of the age was that the devil set hits mark upon each of his servants—that witches were all marked. A jury of the ser of the accused was appointed to examine the body for such marks. It often happened that some exprisionable by natural canses, was removed to describe the following strength of the figure has a striking and a comment of life Goody Nurse and rapperts to the court, all but one of the furnishment of the servants—that where were all marked. A jury of the serv of the accused was apointed to examine the body for such marks. It often happened that some explainable by natural canses, was found on the body of the servants of the furnishment of Goody Nurse and rapperts to the court, all but one of the furnishment of the furni

The so called queen bee is really the mother of the hive. Her functions are

sition. Upon the top of his house was a cupola in which a watchman was stationed. The Baron made frequent journeys to Elizabeth fur ace in a large coach drawn by four, some say eight, beautiful horses.

Upon his approaching the town it was the duty of the watchman to fire a cannon to announce his arrival. Upon hearing the cannon the people flocked to the house and a band of music made up among the employees of the match they busily "improve each shining hour" it is not to "gather honey all the day Welsh curate confessed to the following ingenious plan for evading it, which must, however, have given him a great deal of trouble: "Tve got a volume of sermons by one Tillotson, and a very good book it is; so I translate them into Welsh and then back again into English, after which Tillotson himself would not know them again."—Illustrated London News.

The Baron made frequent ways possible, or nearly, always. A twist so not to "gather honey all the day from every opening flower," but to range the fields in looting parties and ransack the homes of honest honey bees often fortify their hives, barricading the entrance by a thick wall, with bastions, casemates and deep, narrow gateways. When there seems to be no immediate danger to hostile attack these defensive works, which seriously interimmediate danger • hostile attack these defensive works, which seriously interfere with the ordinary industrial life of "A man should take exercise in the the hive, are removed and not rebuilt open air if possible," said he enthusias--Atlantic Monthly.

A Departure in Telephony. The manager of the telephone ex-change in Lisbon achieved distinction some time since by connecting the royal palace with the opera house at a time when the king was in mourning. The two different times.

Baron Stiegel lived extravagantly and made a great display of wealth, which his income did not warrant, first warrant, first warrant warrant first warrant warra telephone man also connected his own house with the transmitters on the stage room. On opera nights he used to in armchairs with receivers to their ears-head telephones were used, so that there was no necessity of holding up one's hands all the time—and listening atten-tively without uttering a sound beyond an occasional exclamation of delight or surprise.-Electricity.

Beranger, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little poems which he called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance visits of the mase.

He was once visited by the author and academician, Viennet, who said to him: since I saw you last." "I have only begun one," answered

Beranger.

"Only one! I am astonished?" exclaimed Viennet.

Beranger became indignant.

"Humph?" he shouted. "Do you think one can turn off & song as one turns off a means of rendering masonry impervia tragedy?"-Youth's Companion.

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strained .- Voice.

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A. C. YATES & CO. toms, rheumatism would be practically

convinced, that the idea of right and

wrong has come to be hopelessly con-fused where it is not absolutely lost. gret her daughter marrying beneath her, but there is no shock, no natural horror, at the wanton marring of God's fairest handiwork, a woman's soul."





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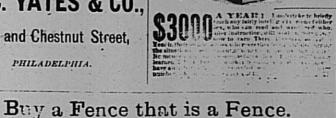


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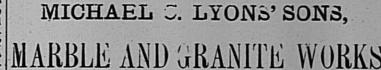
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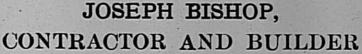
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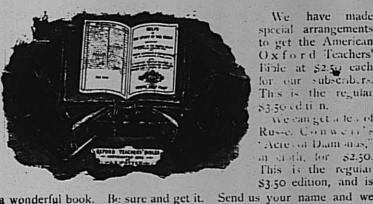
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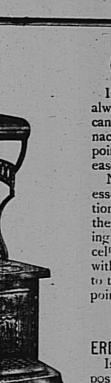






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