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If there be some weaker one, Give me strength to help him on; If a blinder soul there be, Let me guide him nearer thes; Make my mortal dreams come true With the work I fain would do; Glothe with life the weak interwith the work I fain would de; to the with life she weak intent, I Let me be the thing I meant; Let me find in thy employ Peace, that dearer is than joy; Out of self to love be led, And to Heaven acclimated, Until all things sweet and good Seem my nature habitude.

AN IMITATION WIFE.

I had adjusted my tie, taken up my hat and was preparing to leave when the door slowly opened and my mother

"Going out, are you Tom?" said she. "Yes." "Where-to another party?"

"That makes three this week, doesn't "Yes. We're hurrying to get through. Going to take Miss Beaufort tonight, and then I'm done with the Jolly club's

think very much of what I said.

I am neither engaged nor in love, but am willing to be both."

It was getting late so I started after this, but the sad look on my mother's face set me to thinking. My mother is the best woman in the world, even if I do say it myself, and I felt worried about her. She was right. I was out nearly every evening—this evening at a reception, next time at a ball, then a theater party and so on.

Of course I could well afford it, for my salary as cashier at Hart's was a liberal one. But I was not avoing a penny, and my home folks never saw me except at the table. Even poor old patient, mother was complaining.

But I was having lots of fun. There was that Beaufort girl—she was a fine one. Could eance any dance, talk about anything and make you have the finest time in the world.

Then there was Vene Wright. She would play a game with a fellow, go rowing, skating—anything for fun. Then, Vene had money; that was an important item. Why shouldn't I tackle Miss Vene on the subject of matrimony "Thomas, old son," said I to myself. "Vene is the one."

But Vene somehow or other did not sax of the part of the case, and my mind for verted to Miss Beaufort, who was smart, pretty, stylish and suited better, but I knew nothing about her financial standing. This was an important matter to me in those days.

Meanwhile the carriage approached the avery unpretentious house. I combete a very unpretentious house. I combete a state of the face and the suite of the face and the

Meanwhile the carriage approached Miss Beauforts. I had acver book lines before and to my surprise found it to be a very unpretentious house. I confess I was disappointed. I expected to drive up to an elegant mansion, be ushered into a fine reception room by a servant in livery and there await the coming of Miss Beaufort. Then I expected to drive up to an elegant mansion, be ushered into a fine reception room by a servant in livery and there await the coming of Miss Beaufort. Then I expected to make a bold dash for her heart propose, and possibly be accepted or declined by the time the party was over.

But not so. A little lady with gray hair opened the door, and she was introduced to me by Miss Beaufort as "man," hair opened the door, and she was introduced to me by Miss Beaufort as "man," after my two weeks of married life were over, I went to call on Miss Beaufort. duced to me by Miss Beaufort as "mam-waiting, so we walked out to the car-

riage. "Mr. Silver," said she after we had seated ourselves, "don't you think there is a great amount of snobbery in society and lots of downright foolishness?" "Well, yes," said I.
"For instance," said she, "here is

elegant carriage that you have brought for me, and yet the party is not half a mile away."

This certainly was very refreshing.

had actually squandered one pound to have this carriage for the evening, and she was not pleased with it. I know Vene would have enjoyed a ride in it. "Mr. Silver," she remarked again, this is the last party I am going to this

winter."
"Well, why?" said I. "Aren't you going to take in the German club ball and

228 Market Street,

This I played drafts with his for while, and we managed to have avery torable evening.

And morning mother met me at the this with smiles and about the best marrias I had esten for a long while.

"You must imagine that your wife the worth this breakfast," she whispered. Going to the city this morning who would get into the bus but Miss Beautould get into the bus but Miss Beautout. I bowed to her gracefully, passed fare to the conductor, and was about sit down by her side when I happened to think of my imitation wife home and kept my seat by the door.

"Married men have no business talking to the young ladies," said I to my-if.

Miss Beaufart looked at me rather nearly, but said nothing, and I thought he bus would never get to the city. Thursday was the evening I was to call on Vene, and I forgot to send her excuse. On Friday a note came on her, which mother took the liberty making, as she thought I would not and she felt like representing my

"Tom, I wish you would get married," she said, with a troubled face. "I believe you would stay at home more."
"Well, I am awful tired, mother, and completely worn out."
"Then why don't you quit it?"
"The best reason in the world, mother. I am neither engaged nor in love, but am willing to be both."

It was getting late so I started after

over, I went to call on Miss Beaufort. We had a pleasant time together, and just as I was about to leave the old lady

"I forgot to ask you, Mr. Silver, who you thought of married life," said she.

Miss Beaufort looked horrified, but laughed.
"Mother has been telling you, he

she?" said L "She has," said she.
"Well," said I, "during the two we I was married I read three good books, gained four pounds in weight, saved £5 10s., besides paying mother for my wife's board and the tickets to Drury

Lane."
"And who were you married to? asked Miss Beaufort.
"I forgot to look," said L. I hurrie

home to see who my wife had been. The envelope was just as I had placed in in my deak drawer. I tore it open, and there was the name of Miss Beaufort.

"Well," said I, "mother made her an imitation wife, now I will try to make

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"What are we to do with our daugh-ter?" said the king to the queen, "for, although the injury to her heart amounts although the injury to her heart amounts only to a crack at present, this may increase to a decided fracture."

But the princess begged them not to warry, themselves about her.

"For you know," said she, "it's the cracked pitcher that goes oftenest to the wall."

stands how to treat an article so fragile,

were none of them glasiers by profes-sion, so they had to return to their Among the royal pages in the palace was one whose term as page was shortly to expire. He had still to carry the train

missed the page, saying:

"You have done your duty now, young man, and you may go. I thank you, and have also to congratulate you on your you."

Well, I don't know that I have exactly lost anything, but at any rate I cannot find what I want."

"And what is that?"

"A kingdom. I am wondering how on earth I can become a king."

"Well, if you had been a glazier," and the stranger, "I might have helped you."

Meanwhile the youngest daughter grew up and became a most beautiful as well as a most remarkably clever girl, and many a handsome and wealthy prince from distant lands came to ask for her fair hand. But the old king did not forget the bitter experiences he had had with his two elder girls.

"I have only one daughter left with a whole heart, and hers is also of glass. Therefore if I give her is marriage to say one, it must be ta a king who is at the same time a gilliant and make in and make him all sorts of pretty presents, and he would leave her looking red and rocy and finshed with distance of the big basin. The valtures had picked all the flesh the valture that the va

This princess lived to a very old age, notwithstanding that her heart was cracked, and if any one marveled at her tracted, and it any one marveled at her living so long, she would answer them as she had done her parents once before: "Remember, 'It's the cracked pitcher that goes oftenest to the well.'"—Strand

parting, and the unfortunate youth was a little party given by him to show some anable to sleep the whole of that night of his friends an album of his own drawn consequence!

The third time when the young fellow

At the dinner, over which Mms. Dore ore the princess' train the king came presided, a quarrel arose between Gustoward to meet them half way and distance and his brother Ernest. Suddenly Mme. Dore turned to the former and said, as though he were a boy of ten:
"Hush, Gustave! I am ashamed of

and all kinds of

and all kind

many dogs to each one of them, and we camped wherever night overtook us. I tall you I slept sounder in those days, rolled up in a pair of blankets and with a log of wood for my pillow, than I do now in the best bed that I can find in a botal.

And I have seen a ship, that swift and straight. Have need a string."

"Well, if you had been a glassier," said the stranger, "I might have helped you."

"That is just exactly what I ami" exclaimed the other. "I have only lately been foreman to a glassier."

"These was once a king and queen who had three beautiful daughters, and the organism of these three princesses was remarkable for their cash being furnished with a heart of glass.

"Children, children," easid the ginesn, when the pilinesses were still quite small, "whatever you do, take care of your hearts, for they are of fragile to be a glassier, that of your hearts, for they are of fragile to modify his demands by adding two other conditions, The bridegroom must in any case be a glassier, that of course goes without saying."

"But what are the two conditions" then you followed the old stage road that led up from Stockton through Sonora and Cherokee camp, and then struck out over a trail that led up from Stockton through the side up from stockton through the led up from Stockton through the side up from Stockton through the side

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she was sure, would be as white as those of a prince.

So they were married, and as the young princess' husband was a glazier by profession as well as a nobleman by birth, he understood how to treat a heart so delicate and fragile as hers, therefore she lived blissfully to the end of her days without any accident happening.

around the edge, while the seventh was a plumb center.

"Loading again, he glanced about him. High up in the heavens a hawk circled warily through the blue, looking for something to prey upon. There was a moment of hesitation, a quick report and down came the hawk with a bullet in his head. Pennies, times and quarters that ware tossed in the air came

leoling red and rosy and finshed with delight. When, on the contrary, he did not know his lessons and his marks were anything but good, then she would be very different, and he would leave her looking also very red and rosy, very finshed, but not with delight.

This princess lived to.

"Rather a ghastly comment on our so called civilization, was it not?"—Chicago

to expire. He had still to carry the train of the youngest princess three times, and after that he was to be promoted to a full blown courtier.

On the first occasion when the page had to carry the young princes train she died, he said, with sad sincerity, that he no longer knew how to live. An incident which shows her influence over him, as a grown man, is connected with parting, and the unfortunate youth was twelve feet high on the small globe without any greater exertion than would be required to clear a wall two feet high

Mountain lions are the greatest cow-ards in the mountains, although people who are not familiar with them believe nary hickory club and chase any lion in the mountains, although I have one hide at home measuring nine feet from tip to tip.—Topeka Capital.

is often called, is reputed to be a gay merry and very democratic in his tastes. When both he and his brother were at sea in the Bacchante he displayed, in answerd readily to that bestowed upon himself. He was known simply as Sprat, and his brother with equal good temper accepted the name of Herring.— Manchester (England) Times.

A common superstition is that if a colored person will kiss a beby twice in the mouth the process will assist it in teething and make this otherwise troublesome period for children more easy to bear.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

and the public good, deserves the name of audacity rather than that of fortitude. Plato.

The endeavor to erect a new building for the Palmyra and Riverton Young Men's Christian Association is based upon two propositions, first—justice to the association, second—justice to the community. Las the prosperity of the individual is judged by his surroundings and as the workman is worthy of his hire, so the association which has been in a large degree successful in the work it has undertaken to accomplish in the community is entitled to a proper equipment not merely that strangers and others may judge of its prosperity, but that it may be placed in a position to do the larger work the expectation of which is justified by its previous success. One point we hope to make emphatic is the Polawora and Riverton Association of the Polawora and Riverton Association is a success. The rate of the hour of need we have friends. Priendship is assumed, taught, and practiced by you. Poverty makes a great clied to know that it may be a second at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and have to leave home at 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Many are oystermen, and practiced by you. Poverty makes a great liberty in the sold shoulder is turned to the poor. In a fraterinity like it is, poverty is no prevention, the stranger at liberty in preventing the sum o point we hope to make emphatic is
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must find among the friends of young

In company of several other gentlemen I paid a visit on Decoration day
to the grounds of our Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association and we were parmen of these towns a few more men ticularly pleased with our visit, notice who are willing to give large subscriptions for the lot, corner Broad and ever, and I think I am justified in Garfield avenues, and the erection of saying that it will pay our residents to a building thereon which is to be the visit the grounds as often as they can headquarters for helpful Christian in-fluence in the present and future gen-they are, I firmly believe, striving for a higher and nobler end. erations without such large subscriptions it will be impossible to place the enterprise on a proper footing. We enterprise on a proper footing. We Brief of sermon by Rev. C 8. Powtrust this may reach the eye of some elson, to the Odd Fellows last Sunday liberal friend or philanthropist who will see the greatness of the oppertunanthropist. I John 1: 7.

Decoration Day is being more uni-versally observed each year, by those who were not in the army during the who were not in the army during the late war. Some years ago the larger part of the attendants upon the services of this anniversary were G. A. R. men, but as they are passing away, the younger generation is taking hold of this occasion, and although the exercises are different, they are commemorated in a way which shows that the rising citizens and the children understand that it was because the statement. "But if any provide not is seem inappropriate to use them as a text for the present occasion, although the meaning is stictly spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship, temporally understood, and odd-fellowship spiritually understood will be our first point. Has the Order any ground for its existence as a benefit organization? Let us view it from a Bible standpoint. By direct statement. "But if any provide not in the meaning is stictly spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship spiritual. It will be our object to consider Odd Fellowship. understand that it was because the statement. "But if any provide not soldiers fought and died for them that they now enjoy the opportunities and privileges which this united country sight of all men". Providing for hon-

ing much damage to flowers and garden plots, besides scaring people den plots, besides scaring people ance companies, and all organizations that have for their object the blessing and a dog catcher should be appointed to protect the community from their depredations. If some legal remedy is not provided to protect our citizens form this dog nuisance, some of those who have had vegetables and flowers meaning. If the beneficial feature is not taught, or implied in this parable, their own hands.

vertisements and other catch penny schemes are not accepted. If people are frequently seen in bad company one is supposed to think "birds of a feather flock together" and consequently we do not allow space to any one that will be supposed to the body. When sin swept the earth in the antediluvian period, God commanded Noah to build an ark of consequently we do not allow space to any one that will be supposed to the body. When sin swept the earth in the antediluvian period, God commanded Noah to build an ark of consequently we do not allow space to any one that will be supposed to the body.

ment we declined to allow the use of one column, some time ago. This will show the respectable business and professional men of our town how little he cares for their interests.

The residents of Palmyra showed they properly appreciated the momentous event of Decoration day, by large number of flags, which were to be seen in all directions.

Some of the residents of Palmyra
lesitated about giving too much publicity to the need of electric lights and
improved pavements, fearing it would
that worketh within you, both to will
and to do of His own good pleasure."
All the institutions for man's good are
through an infinite acting upon man's
finite mind. When it occurred to the retard the growth of the town and minds of men to undertake to work prevent others from locating here.

We did not think so at the time, and the large number of sales of lots and transfers during the last few weeks at advanced prices shows that the agitahave to do with beneficial organizations tion has advanced the prices of lots in Has the Order any ground for existence

electric lights and better pavements ture we find secrets. Has nature as and they will come.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Cedarville, May 31st, 1892. I see by the NEWS, our good breth-

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ONE WHO BELIEVES IN YOUNG MEN

These words have a spiritual meanest things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of men". THERE are a large number of dogs running about the towns, which are downer, to provide is a duty, which is done by the order before me. The blessing of God rests upon all insur-

tist church, May 29, 1892. Into God's house we gather now, And with thi Order true; To praise our God, and to him bow, And covenant renew. Odd-fellowship the theme today Has been presented you; Its principles divine are they, Perfect, and just, and true. illustrative. Did not our Saviour in this approve of benefits bestowed? "Friendship" your watchword, excel

lentgem,
It should be deeply loved; [tend.
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"Friendship" remains unmoved. there are many in error in its exposi The advertising columns of this paper are open only to reputable people, and preference is always given to home patronage. Questionable ad-Love" is the second watchword true, A pearl born from the skies; You practise it, you it pursue. 'Truth" is the last of all the three But none the less revered; From moral wrong it keeps you free, Thus a good name secu

This trio of such priceless gems,

We in their presence bow.

Your soul it cannot save :

friend, You'll find a friend indeed;

Your Order noble though it be.

Do thus bestud your brow; They dazzle thus the eyes of men,

To Christ your Saviour look and see

With Christ your Saviour and you

Through all this life, unto the end, With Him in Heaven saved.

RIVERTON.

Mr. Stuart's launch, the Camera, is

Men are excavating the cellar for

Grant and Lowden have the con-

The Water Co, have put the new

boiler into service and moved the old one out along side of the old one.

Mr. A. J. Borie has moved into his

New Process and Little Gent sho

The yacht Olga has arrived.

one that will lower the high standard we have maintained for our reputable and well known home advertisers.

Dr. Janney gives without charge all the publicity he is able the adverment we declined to zllow the use of the standard of the standard of the publicity he is able the adverment we declined to zllow the use of the standard of

omfort the tried? Let us view i from a standpoint of reason. Would it not be a sin not to help the needy God has given us minds to work ou certain problemns. The different dis-coveries were not through miraculous interposition. The discoveries wrought along human lines, directed by the un-

seen. "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God that worketh within you, both to will

Miss Hall, daughter of Judge Hall, of Bedford Springs, Pa, has been visit-ing Miss Anna Saunders. Mr. Jacob Eisele has bought the several localities.

Live people, who have money to spend in building good homes, will select a town where they have the proposed improvements. We want the proposed improvements. We want the several localities.

Has the Order any ground for existence as a secret organization? Can we grasp the thoughts of God? He has been revealing himself through the ages, and yet little known. The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are a secret organization and unity unto hemselves. In na-Owens property and brick house or Broad street, below Thomas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John B. M. Showell have been spending some days at Atlantic City.
Mr. W. J. McIlhenny, who has be ture we find secrets. Has nature as yet opened her storehouse of knowledge? I answer, in part she has. Is our homes we have secrets. As individuals we have secrets. That young man, who is about ready to pop the question, has a secret that wonderfully shocks his nervous system, and gives

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of 5th and Morgan. I sincerely sope little boy has see etc. The secrets of was held on Wednesday evening. If we have been this purchase will not cause any cistored was held on Wednesday evening. If we recommended to try and obtain more cord. We cannot always see alike, mate and Christian. If you could engagement for the Lyceum. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wood

truth. It is man's protector, you seek it arrayed in all its beau.y, truth is ternal! The everlasting hills may tremble, the solid rocks shattered to atoms, and Heaven and earth pass away, but truth will be eternal! Members of the I. O. O. F., carry out this bers of the I. O. O. F., carry out this principal, and you will be immortal.

Let us notice odd-fellowship spiritu illy

Annual Fire

Annual Fire District Meeting. understood, it means, as stated in my introduction, fellowship with God and man. Of fellowship with God I de-Regardless of the many notices, dis played throughout Riverton and Palmyra the annual meeting of the citi-zens of Cinnaminson fire district No. 1, on Saturday afternoon, was very slimly attende:. Mr. F. S. Day was chosen chairman and John C. S. Daas a Chistian minister, if I were to do otherwise, fellowship with God means affiliation to God. Jesus said; "I am the vine ye are the branches". The most intimate, and indisoluble union or fellowship. This is a necessity in order to salvation, it is peculiar but no it is inexplicable. Your Odd-fellowship is inexplicable. Your Odd-fellowship is inexplicable. Your Odd-fellowship is inexplicable. The state of the period nained on hand. ship is good, but this is better. To tae

An appropriation of \$1000 was voted the Commissioners for fire purtomb you can go, but you are helpless in the spiritual realm, we therefore urge you to this fellowship, it means The following board were re-elected

When Friendship, Love, and Truth shall have folded their hands as helpess and of no avail, then edd-fellowship spiritually understood, shall have accomplished its ultimate object of fellowship with God.

Have you such an anticipation, dear friends love and labor for your Order. Have you such an anticipation, dear friends, love and labor for your Order, but do not neglect the higher, the nobler and grander fell-wship. Then at last, when earth's vision shall have faded, with God you can say, "We have fellowship one with another."

Composed by Rev. C. S. Powelson, and dedicated to Cinnamin on Lodge of I. O. O. F. No. 201, and read upon the occasion of their visit to the Baptist church. May 29, 1892.

Men's meeting at 4.15 to-morrow fternoon: come

Ladies' Auxiliary meeting Monday

It will only be by the kind assistance of the friends who have subscribed and not paid in their subscriptions few new ones, to make the second pay-ment on the lot corner Broad and Garfield avenues, July 1st. Please make may be in the treasurer's hands no later than June 30th.

All members of the Y. M. C. A. ly wanted at the members' monthly eeting next Thursday evening, June 9th, at 8 p. m. A good time is promised all who attend.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1892.

strain vour eyes vou may almost look into the Summer. And yet there is still busy agitation in Dress Goods. Here Blacks. Replicas of the Lyons Figured Grenadines that you raved over a month ago. The Challis. The wonder is that so designs are delicate and the much of beauty can be got onfabric like the film of a fairy's to any printed stuff. Color wing. They are well known combines are as charmingly and scarce, very scarce. The novel as the dainty designs. mere mention will awaken envious thoughts in the minds of the quality right these Striped Dress Goods men - in New Suitings (Wool) would be 50c York? Well, yes, say New York—All silk, 23in., \$1.50; the price 373c. 44in., \$2.50.

Wonder of another sort. Boys' Suits. Striped Camel's-Hair-only the Do you notice the scramhair warmed a goat—cloth with bling of around-town Clothiers house on Main street above the rail-stylish fancy stripes, 12 color-to get into the \$3.50 proces-ings. This store is the manu-sion? Pace too fast for them. facturers' wicket gate where Such Suits as the 4 to 14-year over-loaded stocks roll off. The boy shall have here at \$3.50 prices roll off too. A much-startle the trade as much as ess of a few hundred pieces. they delight customers. Value, 50c; price, 371/2c, 36in. Only the beginning. Suits

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It's the hidden cotton warp Five shades Boys'

that makes Ceylon Flannel Trousers, so strong and unshrinking. But years, \$1. it's only the west of wool, soft ard generous, that you see or

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Wide Diagonal Flannel, 65c Good Ingrain,

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Cream All-wool Flannel, too. Alderny cream for richness. Light weight and sprightly as if the joyous spirits of the French weavers had been caught in the stuff. 44-inch, 75c; 52-inch,

Grenadines are favorites; sure to stay favorites. That makes a Grenadine price-tip your way a most unlikely happening just now. The tilt is here neverthenever the little is here neverthenever the little is here never the little is here ne less - All-wool Black Ground Grenadines with colored silk Fresh Oysters and Clams, Lobsters

re still further a-slant. Dots of Wool and Mohair, tar blue, pink or vellow, on Black Grenadine, \$1 from \$2-45

Black Camel's-Hair Grenadine with border of Bengaline edged with colored Silk, \$1.25; regular \$2 kind.

Polka Dot Berege, 44-inch, ecri ground with green, blue pink and lavender dots, at 75c. Silk-and-wool navy blue Mexican Mesh Grenadines, 24 in. 75c; regularly \$1.25. Silk-and-wool navy blue Striped

Grenadine, 48 in., \$1.50 from \$2. Only one maker can use the name Lansdowne for a Dress Stuff. Of course there are im-

and the Lad'es' Auxiliary are special- itations, but they masquerade Everything of the best for the Garden, under other names. For the simon-pure and only Lansdowne the one headquarters hereabout is under our

roof. No one else in town has 21 and 23 8. Sixth St., Philadelphi this dainty stuff except in hand-If you stand on tip-toe and times even we can't get it fast fuls. They can't get it. Someenough.

As perfect a Silk-and-wool as you need ever expect to see. come some of the Imperial \$1.25, width 40in.

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38in., go from 50c to 37 c. to \$8.50; also gray and brown, Sheep or goat? Your choice at the one price. Take either and Reefers, blue Flannel and

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

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

Great reduction in trimmed and un-trimmed hats, flowers, ribbons, etc., be-low city prices. Now for a cheap hat for Children's Day. Mrs. M. P. Spayd. 1t For Sale.—Phaeton cart, and set of hand made harness. John B. Martin, 507 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Many say, "why does Dr. Humphreys continue to advertise his specifics, every body knows about them." Do you use them? Then that's why? Try them. Orders received for coal in car lots. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

I hereby tender thanks to the re-presentatives of the Prudential Life In-surance company for the prompt pay-ment of claim on the life of my moth-er. Laura Hall.

For sale.—An iron tank and child's cherry bedstead with wire and hair matters, pillows. Apply to Miss H. V. Wriggins, Riverton.

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Lagrand the latter part of this month, to spend the Summer with relatives.

Mr. L. A. Weikman, who is steward of the fast transatlantic liner Two rooms for rent over the Womans

Exchange. They will be furnished if desired, address box 83, Riverton. The strongest and cheapest fence. Heavy wire and Cedar pickets four feet high, four to eight cents running foot, Kirkbride, LeConey avenue. 5,21,1f. Lady wants copying, addressing or writing. Address, "M" Palmyra, P. O. Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortner, 434 Horace avenue.

Wanted.-Boy for light work. Address For Sale.—Tricycle in good order, P. O. box 5, Riverton.

Rooms wanted.—Two furnished rooms with or withour board for June, July and Angust. 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., Palmyra grounds

A team, this afternoon on the West Palmyra grounds

In another column we give part of a letter written by Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, paster of the Methodist church, which will be of interest.

Attorney Linu Light Bowman cov.

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The Y. M. C. A. and Delanco base

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra. mortgages. Also insurance sgainst loss by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first-class companies. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurance. Palmyra. \$600, \$700 and \$1000 to lean on

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jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real es-tate line call on F. Blackburn, Com-missioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra. Fashionable dreasmaking, 430 Cin-namineon avenue, Cutting and fitting a specialty.

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

PALMYRA.

Mrs. H. K. Read is still quite ill. Mr. James Hartley is now open for congratulation-it is a girl.

The public schools will close on Friday, 10th, for the summer vacation. Mr. W. Heath is repairing his res

erection of three new houses on Cinnaminson avenue, above Rowland. This will be a great improvement to this

the census of the children, of a school general satisfaction to the public and age, in Palmyra district, finds we G. A R. men. The attendance was

have 503 children between 5 and 18 as large if not 'arger than on former years old. This is a big increase, occasions Between four and five hundred were estimated to have been

All of the vacant lots on Garfield ave., between Fourth and Fifth, have now been sold. Mr. Jos Bishop, Mr. Ambrose Fish and Mr. Clover each have one. We understand that houses

Mr. Chas. Lippincott's strawberries are very fine, particularly the Parry and Bubach. He finds ready sale for them.

William Morgan,

The funeral of Mr. Gideon Shins, on Monday, was very largely attended. Rev. C. S. Powelson made a feeling address and Rev. G. H. Neal offered last Saturday night was largely at-

Treaton Asylum on Wednesday by constable Homer.

Dr. Christine has vacated Mr. Levis Wallace's house on Leconey avenue and Mr. Gro. Snyder moved in on Thursday.

The Young 'cople's Alliance will meet at the West Palmyra Mission on Monday evening and be led by Mr. Frank Crowthermel.

There is no doubt room in this town for a patriotic order, notwithstanding the fact that we have quite a number of secret societies None but native born Americans can join this order, and it has spread rapidly through the country in the past few years. The application for a charter is now in Hires' grocery store and information will be cheerfully furnished in regard to the order.

Mrs Fenton has been in Palmyra but a short time, and has made many friends who are glad to know the church will be very materially aided by her presence.

BLLIS-RANDOLPH WEDDING.

Mr. Harry G. Ellis and Miss Lillie B. Randolph were married one Wednesday evening at the residence of the brides father. Mr. W. C. Randolph

Nonday evening and to the order.

O. bor 5, Riverton.

Bargains — Men's calf welt Blucher 3.00. What do you think of this? Ladies hand sewed house slippers at 50c. Chantville, spent a few days this week with her friend Miss Mrtie Fortiner, after class well built Family Carriage for sale. Will be sold cheap. Miss sell at once, as need the room. 813 Cinnaminson avenue.

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Rooms wanted.—Two furnished rooms Rooms wanted Rooms Rooms wanted Rooms Rooms wanted Rooms Room

corner of 4th and Leconey avenue, Palmyra.

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

Terms reasonable.

Winder will be of interest.

Attorney Linu Light Bowman covered himself with glory at the trial before Justice Spayd last Friday morning.

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Decoration Day

The anniversary exercises which were planned by THE WE KLY NEWS were successful'y carried out and gave Overseer of the roads, Mr. John Dickerson has been busy this week looking after the driveway bridges and opening the gutters so that the water may not stand along our streets.

Mr. John No. 1 and 1 Mrs. Isabella Hall, wife of Mr. G. W. Hall, who died on Friday of last week, was buried from the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

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Miss May Forrester has been visitng Island Heights.

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The funeral was in Morgan Christ Church. After presenting the visitors to Mrs. Fenton, the evening was spent in social chat, which was

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Mr. Harry Barry, of Pear street, returned from a trip West on Tuesday.

Mr. Ivre M. Jones and wife took in the sights in New York on Decoration day.

Mr. H. B. Gamble has returned home from a visit to his brother who is very sick in New York.

Mr. C. A. Stager and wife of Phila will spend the Summer with his brotter, Mr. E. W. Stager.

Mr. Maurice Corson and family went to Ocean City last Satu-day to stay over Decoration day.

A synopsis of the peech delivered by Rev. G. H. Neal, on Decoration-day, will be in our next issue.

Mrs. Joseph Bonsor will sail for England the latter part of this month, to spend the Summer with relative.

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Merchant Tailor Collier is nicely fixed in his new store. His bulk windows display a fine lot of suitings; he will soon put in a stock of boys suits. Nick Toy's borse had a serious runaway on Wednesday evening, on Broad street, breaking the harness and cart.

Mr. W. S. 'layes has been on a business trip through the West and was at Buffalo, N. Y, at last account. He is exp-ct-d home next week.

Mr. T. C. Steel, of Delanco, has rented the new store in Mr. Joyce's building and vill put in a stock next week of road carts an loarriages.

Mr. C. E. Price will soon begin the erection of three new houses on Cinnamissou avenue, above Rowland. This will be a great improvement to this processing of the properties of the control of the control of the same and Mr. and Mrs. Grossimer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller were both completely surprised by a large both completely surprised by a large of Decoration day. Their house was son lighted up and arranged for sevent ables of progressive euchre players. These were present; Mr. and Mrs. Thus Mrs. C. C. Farrer, Miss G. C. C. Farrer, Miss G. C. C. Farrer, Miss G. Brown, Miss Essaic Clover, Mr. C. E. Price Miss Mary Maxwell, Mr. Mm. A. M. Kr. C. E. Price Miss Mary Maxwell, Mr. A. Shearer, Mr. O. C. C. Farrer, Miss G. They may be a large with their investment.

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To many but a funeral knell.
For him re-echoes, "All is well!" And wafted to his grateful sense.
The home wind bears its frankincense, With balm of romscleace pure and free. Myrtle of human sympathy.
Or laurel of posterity.

—New York Tribune.

ing drill and reading of the mail having been gone through with, everybody was waiting for something to break the everlasting monotony. Lieutenant Toney Rucker came out of the rookery known as the bachelors' quarters and started jauntily down the officers' line, bearing in his hand a kite constructed on the most approved plan as remembered by him, and in building which he had awakened many fond memories of "kite" division in the effort to provide for the wants of his four boys.

The twp jetuans strelled away to gether in the direction of the clubroom, followed by several officers from the row, who were interested in the reconciliation. As the major three open the door and followed the general in he smiled benignantly on the old habitues and said, "Come, gentleman, join us in a bottle of wine." Of course the invita-

nd of sport and never cried when built up.

"This reminds me of old days in Texas,"

"This reminds me of old days in Texas," fond of sport and never cried when thrown from his pony, but young Smart, of the cavalry, lounging on the bachelors' piazza, stirred up "Mr." Dawdle, of the infantry, by remarking, "You will get left, Plebe, for there goes Toney boot licking that boy again, and he is sure of an invitation to tea, and you know what that means."

"That boy" was the captain's son, and the captain's wife had a young lady sister visiting her, whom Toney had already escorted for a ride on a troop casion."

built up.

"This reminds mag of old days in Texas, gentlemen, when the dragoops"— he was saying when his Loyal Legion but ton fell off and rolled, into a convenient knothole under the hilliard table. Before he recovered from his efforts to secure the rolling button the general, with the air of his form the general, with the air of his form the general with the air of his most pleasant occasion."

porches to see the fun, when old Major Stuffy started toward the boys with that important air which he thought becoming to one so old, "be

nd on the wind like this," said the old major, taking hold of the kite.

Toney, who was puzzling his mind as to where he could get more kite tail upon the intruder.

"Who are your asset the take the day of the lightest change of countenance upon the intruder.

"I am Apollyon. I am sent here to without tearing up his only extra pair of sheets, looked up and remarked, "Well, old man, what do you know" "Kill me

Now Major Stuffy had always been very partial to Toney, and showed it by always joking with him, while swelling with ill fitting dignity in his intercourse with all the subalterns. The old gentle-man's nerves had been a little shaken for a few days because the infantry colonel and the brevet major general commanding the post—"one of those demned volunteers, you know"—had added insult to injury by sending him an order not to drive any more governan order not to drive any more government horses in his private conveyance. Toney's light and siry remark upset the major completely, and he was on the point of venting his rage on him, when who of all others should come strolling surprises to the strolling surpri out but the commanding officer himself. He who had won his stars for bravery

much for the old gentleman, and dismissing his orderly to dinner, he raised his sun umbrella and remarked to his excellent spouse, "I will go and show them how to put up a kite." The very them how to put up a kite." The very them how to put up a kite." The very idea seemed to make him young again.
and he threw out his cheet and squared his shoulders as if he were going to take a new lease of life. He joined the group around the kite and Major Stuffy braced himself pompously and saluted with an air which plainly said, "I'll stand me sver did anything else.—Hygiene.

and had even declined invitations to sevaral garrison affairs for fear of meeting him, but he was greatly soothed when the general turned and said:

lock, took their positions in these holes. Nothing came, and at length the moon went down and the night was dark. The

me bridle, as suggested by the major,"
said the general
"And split the tail and knot it, as the
general explained, boys," said the major.

Toney left the two old veterans, and
as he entered the bachelors' quarters he
was muttering maledictions on the "old
duffers" who had spoiled all his plans.

The sudden disappearance of Toward

An Excellent Method of Exercising. For

as he entered the bachelors' quarters he was muttering maledictions on the "old duffers" who had spoiled all his plans.

The sudden disappearance of Toney and the boys left the two old gentlement alone on the parade, and the whole garrison was enjoying their different lemmed and hawed a moment and said:

"By the way, major, about that home order; you know these young lieuted and have an idea that they can use ambala of wealthy women who desired that means of the lemmed and have an idea that they can use ambala of the lieuted and last the last plans. The battalion is an exclusive case, and have an idea that they can use ambala of the last plans of the last plans of the last plans of the best drilled uniformed battalion is an exclusive case, and the whole garrison was enjoying their different lemmed and have a moment of the battalion is an exclusive case, being really a private drill class which and said:

"By the way, major, about that home order; you know these young lieuted and last plans of the last plant in the last plans of the last pla

bulances and government animals whenever they choose, and I am determined
to teach them a lesson. Of course I did
not intend the order to hold in your
case; some consideration must be shown
to long and valuable service, sir, and I
want you to understand this matter."

Major Stuffy extended his hand warmly to the general and said:

ly to the general and said:
"I am glad you mentioned it, general;
but of course I undentioned the matter
perfectly. These young saips are too
presumptuous anyway, and think they
are entitled to all the consideration due

VETERAN AND PLEBE.

It was nearly noon at a western fort with a "mixed garrison," and the morn-with a "mixed garrison," and the morn-with a mail baying

him, and in building which he had awakened many fond memories of "kite time," to which, as a boy, he had looked forward with happy anticipation each year.

He was immediately surrounded by the abundant supply of small boys from the officers quarters, all of whom were anxious for the kite. He picked out young Arthur because the boy was so fond of sport and never cried when

ready escorted for a ride on a troop horse, much to the disgust of Mr. Dawdle, who received a sweet goodby from the young lady, but was furious at the parting shot of "So long, Doughboy," from Toney.

But this is all by play to the kite stary.

Toney took out of his pocket a ball of cord, borrowed from the commissary of the corderly came to ask his presence at the club room.

cord, borrowed from the commissary sergeant for the occasion, straightened out the kite tail made of old yellow afternoon attending to the spiritual

out the kite tail made of old vellow stripes cut from scouting tropsers. Everything being ready, he called out: "Hold her, my son, and I will run her up for you and then she is yours."

Toney started in quarter race time, encouraged by frantic yells from the boyst but, alas, just as Arthur's young aunt was merrily applauding from the plaza the kite commenced to duck in the most cowardly fashion, and the faster Toney ran the more it ducked.

"Sumpens the matter," said Arthur.

"Taint got the right sort o' tail, "said another; "tie a rock to her." and many similar pieces of advice came from all the boys at once.

By this time the piazzas were filled with spectators, and the men waiting for mess call sailed out on the barrack porches to see the fun, when old

He Would Be Ready Next Time, Some years ago the Duke of Welling-ton was sitting at his library table when gad, dragoons, before the war, sir!"

"I say, Toney, you want to shorten nouncement in stalked a figure of singular the center bridle, and make her larly ill omen.

"Who are you?" asked the duke in his

"Kill me? Very odd." "I am Apollyon, and must put you

"'Bliged to do it today?"

but I must do my mission." many letters to write. Call again, or

write me word—I'll be ready for you."
The dule then yent on with his correspondence. The maniac, appalled probably by the stern, immovable old gentleman, backed out of the room, and in half an hour was in an asylum.—Lon-

All great successes, I fancy, must be surprises to the men who make them, for the discontent of the artist with his He who had won his stars for bravery and conspicuous services from Perryville to Resaca certainly ought to know all about kites.

The excitement on the parade was too much for the old gentleman, and discontent of the poet with his verse, of the playwright with his play, is the pendity exacted by the ideal for which men strive, and which all the more surely eludes the greatest, whose imagination

"How do you do, Mr. Rucker?" said
the general blandly. "I see that your
lite don't work right, and"—

A Dangerous Tigress.

A well known student of the habits of wild animals, writing of the stealthy I have sent to the troop tailor for more tail."

"But, Mr. Rucker, when I was by the retires for elding heart year) we never made long tails; you just split the pieces you have and tie some knots in them. Then shorten up the bridle and make her stand so"—

"Unst what I talk the record in the many sends had left the body with-out devouring it.

The shitaris believed that the stand so "..."

them. Then shorten up the bridle and make her stand so"—
"Just what I told, the general," said the major eagerly, "and he insulted me, sir! Yes, sir, this young fellow that has not been in the service ten years, sir, asked me what did I know about kites, sir!"

Now Major Stuffy had been avoiding the general ever since he had received the communication about the horses and had even declined invitations to seven the standard of the body with judger shipled had left the body with judger that the would return to be lived upon the spot where she had forsakes it. There were no trees, nor any tituder shipled had left the body with judgers, the would return to be lived upon the spot where she had forsakes it. There were no trees, nor any tituder shipled had left the body with judgers, it.

went down and the night was dark. The went down and the night was dark. The went were afraid to go home through the jungles, and so home through the jungles, and so remained where they speaking to Major Staff; in this way, siri An old man and valued officer of when daylight broke three of the when day light broke three of the your regiment, too, sir! I will not allow such things in my garrison, sir!"

"But, general, I did not intend to hurt the major's feelings, I guess I don't know much about kites anyway, boys, so you take it out behind the barracks and fly it to suit yourselves," said Toney, in a hopeless kind of way.

"It will not go up unless you change (I limen fellowing up the track the received and the same than the same large body had been dragged along.

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arms. The use of the Seventy-first Regiment armory is enjoyed by the boys, through the courtesy of the officers of that regiment, and they drill there on Monday and Thursday afternoons during the writter shace. The building of the Knober court Gray coasts of gray coat, trousers and cap of regulation pattern, and dark stockings. The gray germents are peatly trimmed with

the American and care according to party to party the party garments are neatly trimmed with black braid. Each member of the Gray carries a musket with bayonet.

The president of the association, which exercises a rigid supervision over this drill class, is Mrs. Edward Curtis, the vice president of the association, which exercises a rigid supervision over this drill class, is Mrs. Edward Curtis, the vice president is Mrs. Bradish Johnson, and thus secretary is Mrs. H. H. Chitton-den.—New York Times.

Belvoir Castle.

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Belvoir castle has come in for a fair share of iswepaper anecdotes. Pesudo-Gothic, in style, its broad curtists and battlemented walls stand on the boy of a mound which was thrown up at the end of a spar of the Leicesternhire wolds by Robert. de Todeni, sandard bearer of the Conquery. From its "lordly teir races" the eye ranges over a wide expanse of landscape, on, which there rise conspicious the ruined keep of Nottingham and Lincoln's cathedral towers. The works of art are numerous, but, with one of two exceptions, of secondary importance. In the callest, is a mounter cast of ale called after-the founder of the pastle. Its capacity is 1,800 gallons, and twelve people have dined in it. Theye is along a silver punch howl, restring upon four massive eagle's clava, which is used on the occasion of a family orbitaling. At the foot of the woods hill a stalling for 100 horses; of miles and a fact that the stalling of the best of the congress of the restlem, and steeled for the breeding of prize cattle.—London Star.

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General Marbot tells, in his "Memoirs," hows his light boots once saved The Press Company, Limited, him from being killed by Austrian lancers. At the battle of Eckmuhl he was ordered by Marshal Lannes to con-duct a regiment of cuirassiers to a point where it was to charge a regiment of

where it was to charge a regiment of trotats.

The French charged and annihilated the Croats, but carrying their charge too far, were in their turn repulsed by a regiment of Anstrian lancers. As the French retreated at a gallop they came to where Marbot was standing, his horse having been killed. Only a few hundred feet intervened between the hundred feet intervened between the hundred feet intervened between the both had been left behind he would have been killed.

Two mounted soldiers gave him their hands, and thus, half lifted from the ground, he bounded along, while they galloped at a rapid pace into their own lines.

"It was time for my gymnastic course list of contributors, Mr. Mary Mare so Dodge is the editor. Everything in it is illustrated.

"It was time for my gymnastic course to end," he writes, "for I was complete-"It was time for my gymnastic course to end," he writes, "for I was completely out of breath and could not have continued. I learned then how inconvenient are the heavy long boots of the cuirassiers in time of war, for a young officer in the regiment who, like inchad his horse killed under him, and was aupported by two of his couradee on the had his horse killed under him, and was aupported by two of his couradee on the supported by two of his couradee on the supported hy two of hi

"No; I can't say that there is." "Tomales, croquettes, terrapin and all such things have to take a back seat,

"Yes.

"Um, yes; I believe I have."
"Ah! Now you're in my class. I was half an hour late yesterday and she just let one of the sneet steaks I ever saw stand on the table; till I came, Did you ever try to measure the amount of regret in every mouthful of cold steak that you could have had hot?"
"(Ac home old man, Your wife has

... "Go home, old man. Your wife ha all the best of it."—Chicago Tribune.

How the Map of Peking Was Made.
How amilitary map of Peking was secretly made is told by General Sir Robert
Biddalph. During the China war of
1860, in which Sir Robert was engaged,
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made a complete plan of Peking, with all
its streets and roads both in the Tartar
city and in the Chinese city. General
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A voice that's round and cheerful;
It stays the sturdy in his place,
And soothes the west and fineful;
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EFFECTS OF A WAVE. A STEAMER STANDS WIGH AND DRY

OVER TWO MILES BLAND.

to make the passage through Sunda strait and see all that is left of Krakstva and the vestiges of the ruin wrought by the terrible eruption of 1882. If they push up the Bay of Lampong, on the Sumatra side of the channel, they are likely to land on the low shores occulikely to land on the low shores occu-pied by the village of Telokh-Betong, and hire carts for a short jaunt into the interior; and when they have gone about

interior; and when they have gone about two miles they will pause to take in the curious scene presented; for here is seen one of the most interesting results of this great wave of Krakatau.

There was just one man amid all that wild scene of death and devastation who was not overwhelmed in the communicum. He escaped while 40,000 parhied He was the lighthouse keeper, who lies alone on an isolated rock in the straight was broad daylight when 'Krakatan burst asunder, but in a few moment burst asunder, but in a few moment the heavens were so densely shrouded he dust, mud and smoke that the darknes of midnight covered all the channe. The guardian of the lighthouse was a the lantern 130 feet above the sea level. Here he remained safe and sound in a midst of the terrible commotion.

He felt the trembling of the light house, but it was so dark that he could not see the threatened danger. He did not know that a tremendous wave he almost overwhelmned the lighthouse and that its event hill dearly trached

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the volcano was in a state of eruption.

Pleasure parties were made up at Betavia to visit the volcano. Not a few people landed on the island, little dreaming that in the twinkling of an eye two-thirds of it was to be blown into the air as though shot from a gun. They wished

and was finally set down in good shaps, erect on her keel.

Only two bodies were found in the vessel. They were, of course, below does. As it was asserting when the was picked up by the wave it is supposed that nearly everybody was on shore. Not a vestige remains of the willages that lined the water edge. But the hulk of this fittle boat well stands, battered and broken, though as erect as when she plowed the channel, and jihe is the most curious and interesting rails, of the greatest volcanic eruption of modern times.—New York Sun.

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The man who comes in and fishes an a deep trousers pocket a let of one, we and five dollar bills that have been said up tike a gur wadding I always there as a sporting yent. The fairner on an excursion to Been doubte and halves from a tan colored white peach that is tied up with a sing mu through small slits near the price of the senfaring man on his way to home in the Maine coast carries the coseds of his last trip in a californiallet. It has been handed down from a father, or perhaps his grandfather, it is black and shiny with age. It is black and shiny with age. It is a long strap passed through a numthe foreman and the other two by ex-periericed mee. One party came back in a day without finding any trace of the

it is black and shiny with age. It is a long strap passed through a number of cross straps. The cross sections alone have more in them than tobacco has or a frayed tax receipt that shows at he owns a house. But in the centre of the wallet is a place where bills ay be laid out straight and covered the scalfakin fisp from either side.

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"Jos" Jones, one of Sam's numerous brothers, has enlisted in the ministry. His first sermon was preached in a coun-try church at Pine Log before a large congregation of farmers, backwoodsmen and crackers. Sam's methods were fol-lowed with considerable success, but when Joe branched off on his own-hook he struck a mag. He caused his hearers

Joe was so discouraged that he rested on his oars two weeks before making any more bold assertions.—New York Tribune.

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The clubmen invariably carry a roll clean five dollar bills in their vest ochet, where they can be easily reached as carry only gold. James Brown settler's cabin which had been plundered a with the point it without nattling in the point it without nattling is parad Stawart usually has a roll of the lills in his vest pocket.

The man who comes in and fishes boys went after the Indians. Three peties set out at once, one commanded

> Another party came back in two days without finding any trace of the Indians, but at the end of the third day the third party came back whooping and yelling and firing off their pixtols, they had found the Indians, killed every one of them and captured their ponies.—Cor. Topeka Capital.

On both sides of the Atlantic equally, the intercalation of fossilized forests bears authentic witness to the sweeping

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"We went bang into the iceberg and alid off to one side. The ship fairly That was natural. I think I'd shiver. to close to an iceberg.—Harper's Bazar

the court of the say to fast a man what will cuse a oath'll steal."

The commander of Yere.

"Wunct upon a time," recently recently remarked an aged candy but ther who dispenses peanuts and popcorn bars at the Madison Square garden. "they used to make circus leuronade as was circus leuronade as was circus leuronade, but them times is gone up the centerpole and they ain't never agoin to come back. In them days all we fellers needed to clean up twenty or thirty dollars before and after the show was three pounds of sugar, a pint of the glacial period must have a good stream. We uster the waster of the white capped and angry waves. Not less to be feared were the dreadful symplegades—huge moving rocks which were fabled to crush ships passing between them. It has been surmised that the church and, fastening his glittering gray sye on Joe, drawled through his nose:

"All bgot ter say is it's er gol dern lier" that threw a good stream. We uster

citric acid, a washin tub and a primp that threw a good stream. We uster put lemons in and let 'em float tround, but when the crowd went we'd fish em out again, and one dozen lemons ud last us through a whole county.

"I once knew an old unreconstructed Confederate in Arkansas who had a colony of rattlesnakes that were trained to play 'Dixie' with their rattles to his intense edification," said Colonel J. 8. Evans, of Meridian, Miss.

"The man belonged to my regiment during the war, and he had a rattle-membered. But that's all changed now. They put stuff in it that makes it pink and dudey lookin, they mir it in punchased that followed him all through the Louisiana campaign like a faithful dog. He didn't jon the army until near the close of the trouble, and he brought his make with him. When the reptile got tired on the march her master would

bowls instead of washtubs, and instead of savin money, they use real lemons instead of acid."

Then, with a sigh of regret for the golden past, the aged man sold the small boy a short weight bag of peasurs, a dismaged popcorn bar and gave him two plugged nickels in change.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Didn't Want a Peny. and Boy-Papa. Willie Winkers ot a pony."

Pape—Has?
"Yes, and it's the bee-utafulist pony er saw."
"You don't say!"

"Just as gentle as can be. I rode on an didn't fall off once. A boy couldn't get hurt on that pony." "I suppose not."
"It eats hardly anything, too, an osen't cost much to keep."

"Not anything, hardly. Willie can is papa bought it real cheap."
"No doubt."

where that came from."
"Humph! Do you want me to bu
you a pony?
"No. I was, only thinkin what :
nice pony Willie Winkers has."
"Oh!" "Yes. Willie's got a nice papa, too

The Teacher Is a Physician.

The teacher's position in the educational world is that of the physician, and not that of the trained nurse; this is a point which is not generally understood and one that needs to be insisted on.—

Harper's

It is one of the "minor morals" that a borrowed book should be carefully used and returned without being defiled by dirty hands, or disfigured by marks and

The les havales.

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On both sides of the Atlantic equally, of cross straps. The cross sections to say a tray of the ross sections to say the man of two great waves of its in the central say. The latter were able to count upon an interval of time. Opinions are being than ones, the cross country of the first say the country of the first say. The latter were able to count upon an interval of time. Opinions are man or vender that country of the first, and succeeded it stan ones that country of the first, and succeeded it stan ones that country of the first, and succeeded it is a peanur man or vender and wares.

The women, too, have a variety of the country their of pockets limits their variety of the carry their upon, too, have a variety of the first who has the price of the first stantant of the first of the first who has the price of the first stantant of the first of pockets limits their variety of the first stantant of the first of pockets limits their variety of the first stantant of the first of pockets limits their variety of the first stantant of the first stantant of the first of pockets limits their variety of the first stantant of the first stanta

Mr. Richchapp—Miss Beauti does not seem to be a very warm friend of yours.

Miss Pretti—N.o. I believe she and my mother had some sort of a quarrel when they were girls.—New York

was death. They were condemned to die when a man should pass them without stopping. Ulysses accomplished this by putting wax in his ears. So they were changed into rocks of Sorrento. were changed into rocks of Sorrento, where they still exist a terror to mariwhere they still exist a terror to mariners. The Sirens typify the surf, whose harmonious murmurs are often the death music of the sailor. In like manner the Cyclops represent the Storm Riend, as their names show. Brontes is the roll, Steropes the flash and Argis the whiteness of lightning.

Likewise the snaky Gordons are thought to be figurative representations.

make with him. When the reptile got tired on the march her master would call her around his make and tradige along with his pet until camp was struck. At night he put the make in a circle formed with a hate rope, so as, to keep her from crawling around to the dread of other soldiers. During battle that snake would dark in and out be-

of course taught her to do it.

"After the war he took his shakeback to the Arksness farm, and in a little while her progeny was wonderful. When I went to see him fifteen years ago his barnyard was given over to rattleenakes, and on a signal from him, by ringing a bell, the reptiles would dash to the cen-ter of the yard, and the clang of 'Dirie' that the swift mevements of their talls produced was as deafening as it was in-spiring."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the most widely disseminated of popular errors is that Dr. Guillotin invented the grim machine which still bears his name. The real inventor of this sinister contrivance was Dr. Louis, a will known medical man and permanant incretary of the Partition School of Medicine, or Academie de Medicine. Dr. Guillotin, who died in 1814, energetically but usinly protested against the use of his mame in connection with this disagreeable subject—an eridence, if one were wanted of the great difficulty there is of correcting a popular artic. Needless to say that the legend that Dr. Guillotin was athony this rich time of his friend's ingenious and merellal instrument of dastrootics is whelly

Since the control of the control of

passed and hims on a string; around the mech prevents bolls, eroup and neumannia. The effect of a Connection wooden nutmes is unknown.—Kansas City Journal.

Harper's.

In England the broad arrow is the recognised symbol with which the government property—including army wag one, mules, provision bage, and the garments of convicts is regularly stamped.

Assistant—I have here an article twisting the British Lion's tail It is a corker, but it is unsigned.

Editor—Sign it G. Whittiker Jones. What would have been the moral effect of the Declaration of Independence algorithms are required.

borrowed book should be carefully used and returned without being defiled by firty hands, or disfigured by marks and turned down leaves.

The new bridge over the Tay at Dun lee. Scotland, is seventy-seven feet turned out that these mutilations had in lee. Scotland, is seventy-seven feet dee, Scotland, is seventy-seven feet above the water, has eighty-five piers and is over two miles long.

Mythr of Anciens Mariners.

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in the narrow western Mediterranean and beyond was the Cimmerian land, where the people lived in darkness always, inhabiting gloomy caves

There were the Sirens also, whose song was death. They were condemned to

the island was overrun by countless millions of them, each pressing forward as rapidly as possible, seeming to have but one idea in view—to get away from the place with all speed. They were never seen to eat and moved at a steady gait night and day.

Thousands and thousands of them perished from hunger and the attacks of a larger imported rat. For eleven weeks the coast for 150 miles literally swarmed with kieres, but at last they suddenly disappeared. That was six years ago.

Brass andirons, big and little, may be bought in the antique shops at from \$3.50 to \$40 a pair. The most highly prized irons are called Chippendales. The characteristic of the Chippendale is a shaft in three parts, that nearest the feet being hexagonal, the next large and egg shaped and the top repeating the same egg form in about one-third the diameter.

nes in full to all communica-sublication, but as a guarantee

NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Church, we have had the deed examined and find that Isaiah Toy, John do that meant food, health and lib
Series Pile 1 Pile 1 Pile 2 P Springer, Richard Pike, George erty.
What heroically courageous mer Smith and Charles Lowden, the trus tees of the M. E. Church, bought the ground from Elias Morgan and wife, on August 23, 1853, for two hundred and eighty five dollars (\$285.) It consisted of 456 feet along the rail road, 597 feet along what is now called (Cinnaminson avanue and 800 for the description of the control of Smith and Charles Lowden, the trus

pelled to keep an accurate record of his work. The township committee should make him an allowance per head for every dog taken and also allow him to retain the money retained for redeemed dogs, but under no circumstances permit him to sell give.

Then let us scatter daisies on their graves, for as daisies they fell before the scythe of war; lilies, for their patriotism was as pure as its color; bunches, and he expects to realize violets, since they were as true to the flag as the violet to the blue of heaver countries.

Black areas flowers on their graves Gowdy, of Toms River, has three acres in asparagus, from which he has cut this year nearly 5000 bunches, and he expects to realize \$800 from his crop.

Rev. J. D. Bloice, the young mulative countries on their patriotism was as pure as its color; with the sold of the selection cumstances permit him to sell, give en. Place sweet flowers on their away or keep any dog not redeemed. An infraction of this rule ought to work his immediate dismissal. Of their names and deed are immortal.

Rev. J. D. Dicte, the flower is collegyman of the Atrican M. E. Church at Patterson, was married in his church Thursday night to Miss work his immediate dismissal. Of course every owner of a dog, valuable or otherwise, will say his dog will not bite (he evidently means a member of his family), but what guarantee is there that he will not bite any one not known to him? We hope the com- nesday evening. mittee will take time by the forelock and instruct the township clerk to issue a proclamation ordering all dogs running at large invised otherwise.

Mrs. Stephens has rented her place sor the summer to a family named Fox.

Rev. C. L. Williams at the Baptist. running at large muzzled, otherwise Church. Subject, "How to get there."

We are drawn together to-day by a common emotion. It is the feeling of gratitude to those who laid down their summer, on Wednesday last. lives that the Republic might live. Our faces to-day are directed not togloom, destruction and death. There the eye of memory can vividly see the at 3 p. m. cracles, therefore we can only view Thursday. that bloody drama by using the telescope of history. What scenes does this glass bring to view! patriotic adday June 23. dresses, enlistings, farewells, drills, battles, and final victory.

History is also an immense grave grave. A great crowd surrounds it to-day. They are not mourners, for the assembled multitudes wear smiling faces and are jubilant,

was a family relation of States. The family union can never be changed.

A brother must always be a brother and a sister a sister. So a State once born into the family of States never

necessity. The proclamation was made in time of defeat, but victor, after victory attended its comulgation and trom that time on these were three ideas they fought, state soverignty, secession, and slavery.

But toward the close another

Owing to the discussion about the right of the trustees to sell the M. E. Church we have had the ded area in

tees of the M. E. Church, bought the ground from Elias Morgan and wife, on August 23, 1863, for two hundred and eighty five dollars (\$235.) In consisted of 456 feet along the rail road, 597 feet along what is now called Cinnaminson avenue and 600 feet back to the front, making in all abade and acknowledged by Thomas H. Dudley. There is no restriction as to the resale or its future use and as the trustees bought and paid for the lot they also have a right to sell it.

The back of the Little of the Litt

RIVERTON.

Christ Church Guild met on Wed-

had a meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. Washington and children, will

Decoration Day Address by Rev. Geo. spent the summer with relatives in Virginia.

There are rumors of still another wards the golden present, nor towards the rosy future, but to the past of Riverton, to take place in a short time. There will be baptism at the Presare some here who looking through bytertan Church to-morrow afternoon

scenes of the great civil war. But the Mrs. Stephen Flanagan moved out most of us at that time were in our to her country home on Main street,

The Building and Loan Association

Troupe will give their annual performance in the Riverton Lyceum on Saturday evening, July 2nd. See that announcement in another column.

At er the fright was over, they were quite at used when they discovered the only revolver the party had during the search was not loaded.

The investigation of the C reau has braugh out one that well known her before it even the search was not loaded.

Prayer,
Singing, "God of Church and Nation".
Responsive Reading, "A song of Praire".
Exercise by the Infant Department.
Reading, "Prophecie of Christ's universal Dominion".

"He shall Reign for ever".

A cordial invitation is extended to all who may desire to attend.

Birch of Burlington, N. J. is Having so Much Success

James Gowdy, of Toms River, has three acres in asparagus, from which he has out this year nearly 5000 subscriptions, \$2.50 a year.

an, of some little fortune. The groom is a graduate of Livingstone College, at Salisbury, N. C.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, June 6, 1892. they will be subject to capture. This is a matter of vital importance to the community, and should have imme. Church. Subject, "How to get there."

The Yacht Club had a meeting on to day with the same intensity with Tuesday evening, and Wharf Owners which it started. It was not, of course, and a meeting on Tuesday evening, and Wharf Owners which it started. entirely unexpected, owing to the per; sistency of at least two members of the cabinet—Secretary Foster and Attorney general Mil'er, in publicly sneering at Mr. Biaine's accomplishments for this administration. Mr. Biaine is too high strung a man to stand such treatment without protesting, and his resignation is a protest with a vengeance; for it will, if Washington pinious count for anything, make him he nominee of his par.y, thus keeping Mr. Harrison out of what he migh have had if his triends had been more

It is believed that had Mr. Blaine been properly treated by the freinds of Mr. Harrison he intended at the "How to get There." You will of Mr. Harrison he intended at the hear it at the Baptist Church Thursden the use of his name as a candidate and to have thrown his influence will meet in the Lyceum on Monday to the President, which would certain yard. Here are interred colossal evils which in life afflicted mankind. In one gloomy corner is a dark shaft, entered at the head of a newly made of a newly m ly have resulted in Mr. Harrison's rected at the head of a newly made grave. A great crowd surrounds it to-day. They are not mourners, for the assembled multitudes wear smiling faces and are jubilant.

The inscription upon the monument is "In memory of State Sovereignty, Seccession and Slavery, the three giants who sought to take the life of the next into Mr. Nevens and family will leave the 29th of June for Jamestown, Consults who sought to take the life of the next into Mrs. Gibsons' house on Wednesday evening, but were scared off by the family.

Mr. Edward H. Ogden and family, as they did a few days ago, they arouse the 29th of June for Jamestown, Consults who sought to take the life of the next into Mrs. Gibsons' house on Wednesday evening, but were scared off by the family.

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First, then, they sought to overthrow State Sovereignty. This was the hideous hag that in 1861 gave birth to the monstroity, Secession.

From the commencement of the government there were two antagonistic conceptions of the nature of the union of States. Some held that the relation was a family relation of States. The Blaine stopped. This order will probably help the republican party, but Mr. Harrison's own chances are

considered beyond help.

President Harrison says that when sand saiter a sitter. So a State come of the continue of the state and the state as a state of the continue of the state and the state and the state and the state of the state and the state of the sta

ing the search was not loaded.

The Lawn Fete on Tuesday evening was very beautiful as well as a financial support that and prettiest girls under them. The same state of affairs will be found in The Lines I away to the lines of the youngest to the youngest

But toward the close another element entered into the struggle. They also fought for their northern homes. At Gettysburg those veterans spurred each other to do his best with the exclamation, "Boys we now fight for our homes." There is no mark of the devastation of war around us because the ystood, a human wall, between us and a cruel enemy. Well, then, may we remember them to-day.

What men they were! They came, not from a nations alums but from the farm, mechanic's shop, mercantile establishment, lawyers office, physicians dispensary, and pulpit.

The Lawn Fete on Tuesday evening am pretitest gills under them. In a mas state of affirst will be found in sup other government office, where wor ninitarge numbers are employed. At the house of a minitarge numbers are employed and the children's law to five define and it to go this sort of this gill will make a display of wisdom far beyond public exceptation.

The Canadian government has two folds of lovely Lansdowner make the Children's Day Service in the Presbytarian Sunday School, which will commence at 3 n., amptell, Miss Almes, the Children's Day Service in the Presbytarian Sunday School, which will commence at 3 n., amptell, Miss Almes, the Children's Day Service in the Presbytarian Sunday School, which will commence at 3 n., amptell, Miss Almes, the Children's Day Service in the Presbytarian Sunday School, which will commence at 3 n., amptell with the State department in the interest of Canadian ship ownitation in charges made against American vessels passing through the Welland canel. It is not known what proposition the eminant of the Welland canel. It is not known what proposition short of the children's Day Service in the Day School, which will commence at 3 n., and the three of the state of the state of the should canel. It is not known what proposition short of the children's Day School, which will commence at a number of the state of the state of the should canel. It is not known what proposition short of the children's Day School, which will commence nent Canadians have submitted, but and gracefulness grow with it can be stated for an absolute certainty that no proposition short of putting American on the same footing realm of pure wools—37½c, as Canadian vessels, so far as charges are concerned, will be accepted as

WANAMAKER'S.

Along the Cotton belt-Dress Goods Cottons. The master man has just been there.

He's an interesting man to keep close to if you care for have of the Suits for of Secretary Blaine, and it is raging Often no special reason why this stuff or that should be hit upon for the knife. But he means to keep things lively. Like stirring up the animals in a menagerie, only the picking he does is to prices.

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Other Crape patterns, not 50 new, that have been 40c, 50c and 60c, are now 25c, 30c and 37 1-2c.

In Yankee Ginghams there are the regular 12½ centers, Ones have been made to try to find a substitute for Linseed On in the manufacture of paint, but to-day pure linseed oil is the very life of a good paint.

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Holman, as amendments thereto. harvest. The hacked and mutulated prices call throngs from every for instance, with Black Velvet would make elegant, and these rose-pinks with white lace would be most lovely. Deli-We have removed all our stock from \$25 Arch street to 1011 Market street. We are over crowded have not room for more than about cate blues and crumbly creams,

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Houses for sale and to rent in Palmyra and Riverton. Money to loan on mort-gages. Houses for sale from \$800 to \$5000 on easy terms. Houses for rent from \$6 to \$35 per month. Edward H. Pancoast, Real Estate and Insurance agent, Main

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

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.

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nad fun away from their homes in Phila, and were enrouse for Boston. He notified their parents and they were taken home on Wednesday.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Philip

Antoharps for sale. Mrs. B. T. Glenn,

PAT.MYRA.

Rose bugs are getting umerous.

Mrs. A. C. Payster and laughter

Hires' grocery store is very much improved by two new bulk windows. "How to get there," June 23d at

Mr. C. H. Kirkbride, of Lecone Mr. J. Bird, of Cinnaminan Ave.,

has been spending a few days at Den-isville, N. J.

will have their annual picnic in Cambridge grove Thursday, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovenir have been visiting friends on Leconey avenue, this week.

fine goat wagon for Master Harry

Clark.

Mr. Enoch Hishop, of Camden, frequently spends Sunday with his brother, builder Joseph Bishop.

Mr. Frank White is still at Atlantic City. He has not decided yet, whether the will bely the place or not.

Mrs. Ford, of Philadelphia, has deen visiting her datagates alized. H. H. Kirkbride, on Leconey avenue.

Promotions were m-de in all of the classes.

The late Archbushop of Canterbury seid young men are left very much to themselves. The restraint of home withdrawn, how very important that they should have a centre, such as ladies and gentlemen, about forty, arrived from Philada, on the 10.30 a.m. train to have a picnic on the river hank near the water works. They have their highest calling that of Christians giving their every amistance for a brought backets heavily laden with

Mr. Alfred Collier has added ready made clothing to his tailoring busi-ness, as may be seen from his adver-tisement in this issue.

The Young Peoples' Alliance will meet at the house of Mrs. H. Peterson, For sale.—An iron tank and child's cherry bedstead with wire and hair mattrasses, pillews. Apply to Miss H. V, Wriggins, Riverton.

The Young Peoples' Alliance will meet at the house of Mrs. H. Peterson, 508 Arch street on Monday evening. Henry Bonsall is expected to lead. A party of young folks to k a straw ride on Thursday night, to Moores-town. Mr. Frank Clark was the

avenue, above Fifth.

Constable Cooper arrested four small boys on Tue-day night, who had run away from their homes in pleasant social evening is anticipated.

Peterson, on Horace avenue. Inc. to stay. The people unroughed the state are behind it and it will succeed. State are behind it and it will succeed. A motion was made to pass a resolution requesting the Board of Free-holders to keep the expenditure for

were taken home on Wednesday.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Philip
Justus and wile, Miss Annie Justus
and Doct r Gilmer all of south Broad
become as much of a chestnut as his

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 city.

To the last two weeks created quite a commodium, as for some reason, they had to be s l l in one lump subject to the chattle mortgage. They were bid in by Bell & Frank, of W-stfield, who will probably resell them if their claim is not satisfied.

Rev. Geo. W. Neal has made ouite.

Rev. Geo. W. Neal has made quite an improvement in the parsonage grounds. He has eighteen varieties of roses in one bed, along the walk in front of the house, a large bed of cal-If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Combainsioner of Deeds and Notary Public, SI West Broad street, Palmyra.

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cintaminron avenue. Cutting and fitting pretty appearance to passers.

ins on Leconey avenue and went over to Moorestown by the way of Riverton
Wes field and Parry, arriving at Moores own about 10.30. After taking a drive around town proceeded to Walker easily won the Booby prizes.

Disperse to the amusement of the more in Moorestown to Mount Laurei was amended by J. B. Joyce, and the work ordered done. This will make snarp contest. Mr. Faunce and Mrs.

Walker easily won the Booby prizes. ing a drive around town proceeded to an ice cream salous where plenty of refreshments were indulged in. After to an ice cream salous where plenty of the cream salous where Mr. and Mr. T. V. McCurdy, inches deep, and a combination of the cream to the combination of the cream to the cream salous where Mr. and Mr. T. V. McCurdy.

Mr. and Mr. Walker, Mr. and Mr. Telford and Macadam. Mrs. A. C. L'avater and daughter spent last week in Atlantic Ca.y.

Grocer II K. Read has a fine new wagon to supply his custome s.

Pickeled tripe, twelve cents a jar, at Steelman's.

Mr. M. Taylor Rue and f. mily were here or Sunday visiting friends.

For a good shave go to Wolfschmids, opposite the station.

refreshments were indulged in. After thanking the proprietor of the restaurant for being o kind as to get of bed to supply them with a feast they left for Palmyra, by way of Pa ry and Five Points arriving shortly after mid-light. Those who enjoyed it were Mrs. Ges. S. a. e. Mr. and Mrs. Ges. S. a. e. Mr. and Mrs. Gressimer, of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. McFetridge, Mr. and Mrs. Faunce and M

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTIONS. The recent examination in Palmyra Public School shows the following

work, is now nearly recovered

Christ Church Sunday School propose to have a June Fete as soon as arrangements can be made.

Mr. Delos Doney has moved from Hornee avenue to the other side of the soil on the Wallace track.

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Horace avenue to the other side of the refir road on the Wallace tract.

Mr. Isaac Evant has shipped several car loads of peas, this week, to New York and e stern points.

Milese Julia and Ada Catheart, from Cattawissa, Pa., are visiti g friend Cattawissa, Pa., are visiti g friend Wallace.

son, Eva Cooke.

From third into second;
Helen Borhme, Helen Blesper, Walter
Stewart, Wm, Wilbraham, Edith McMullan,
William Neff, Isaac Evanl, Walter Faussett.

From second into first;
William Roray, Edward Asbury, Carrie
Clymer, John MacMillen, Milton Faunce.

The following were excused from ex-

Mr. Matthew Longapre has bought the sail beat formerly owned by Mr. A. E. Bennett.

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The Weekly News

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

CERTA WORD COLUMN.

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

For Rent.—The 10 room house with hot and cold water, bath and heater occupied by Frederick W. Fisher, on Henry St. Lot 100 x 150 in first class order. R. L. Temple, mortages, real and moved ito Mira. Ballie Riedenger's easte and insurance, Palmyra.

Cut prices make quick sales. Mrs. M. M. Spayd is selling stylish hata, bought in the city, and selling below city prices.

For Sale.—Phaeton cart, and set of hand made harness. John B. Martin, 507 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Orders received for cual in car lots.

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The only Palmyra people participating with them in their pleasures were the Mezger's, McCurdy's and

Antoharps for sale. Mrs. B. P. Gleinn, Thomas avenue, Riverton.

Soft Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

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Mrs. B. T. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Visit Miss Lina Hockel, of Phila, also spent Sunday with them. Mrs. Jahn Sarr has been making an under trees that do not find clube under trees that do not bear fruit. Some people could not be ar fruit. Some people could not be ar fruit. Some people could not be ar fruit. Some people could not be work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action in relation to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, under the purpose of taking action to the work of building a number of country stone roads, un had been sick all the spring and he was impatient every week to get the paper, as it seemed to do him good to see what Birch had to say about his celebrated ca. riages and harness.

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

See my list of houses and lote for sale.

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

It will soon make a very pretty appearance to passers.

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Another road was ordered built and bids advertised for.

Another road was ordered built from Coopertown to Beverly, 12 feet in width, 8 inches in depth.

The plan of the new road from the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players, to the amusement of the more to the more players.

CHILDREN'S DAY. Childrens' Day is a grand occ in the Methodist Church, and our local church will fittingly celebrate it. The infant a hool will have short exercises at 10.30 a. m. and an address by the pastor. t 2.30 p. m. the mis-sion school at West Palmyra will have.

Chorus, There is hope for earth, Choir Scripture selections, Teachers. Chorus, Goodness and Mercy, School, Recitation, Take the Shield, Magrie Bird, Chorus, The Child of Faith, School, Recitation, Hopes Resurrection, May Scart.

Address Pastor Closing Hymn, Farewell dear friends School

The ladies were landed after the shower was all over, and the sun shining brightly. After support the party all went to the residence of Mr. E. A. Meager, where they enjoyed the evening in singing and dancing. B fore taking the 10.57 train, ice cream and refreshments were served.

The only Palmyra, nearly markets.

IMPROVED ROADWAY IN BUR-LINGTON COUNTY.

were the Merger's, McCurdy's and Lippineott's.

Worrell Bros., on Teseday, put in water in Mr. Joseph Conover's houses, correct of Cinnaminson avenue and 5th street.

Mr. James Flynn's house on New Jersey avenue, West Palmyra, is new completed and he is expected to move of soon.

There are now two teacher's vacancies to be filled by the school board, Miss Mabel Stryker having resigned and Miss Harris having eugaged with Riverton school for next year.

There will be a childrens serm in in the Baptist church on Sunday morosing and the usual Childrens Day exists in the evening, consisting of ercits in the evening, consisting of recit stions, music and singing.

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Fine lot of buggies and carriages at C. T. Woolston's, the Riverton carriages at C. T. Woolston's, the Riverton carriages and quality is not surpassed in the Houses for sale and to rent in Palmyra.

Joyce's Palmyra Market has one of the score would, no doubt, have been larger.

Next Satur tay, June 11th, the Y. Mext Satur tay, June 11th, the Y. M. C. A. team will play the Parker club, a reputable team from Phila. When every effort will be made to give our patrons a good exhibition. The ladies are respectfully invited to attend there games.

Houses for sale and to rent in Palmyra. and quality is not surpassed in the town.

Mr. H. Fredericks, of No. 1746

Mewkirk street, Phila., is expected to move up this Saturday and take possesion of his new house on Garfield avenue, above Fifth.

Constable Cooper arrested four Constable Cooper arrested four median on Horace avenue. The state of the state of the state of the state of the country. Roads were in passable, crops could not be marketed and business was at a standatil. This started the movement for good roads which is now spreading rapidly. Which is now spreading rapidly. Which is now spreading rapidly. The movement in favor of good roads will improve the value of property generally, especially farm property. The movement in favor of good roads has come to stay. The people throughout the

thought if Mr. Birch was giving away grading, it was proposed that a separ-building lots he would sell carriages ate contract he made for that part of chear. She also said that her husband the work. The road was ordered

from the river pier at Riverton to Gold Leaf, Westfield, and will vary in width from 20 feet to 12, the widest part believe in Pierry to When the cril is from 20 feet to 12, the widest part being in Riverton. Where the soil is wet and springy a telford road will be used, and where the soil is dry and sandy the macedam road will be haid, the engineer explaining that the macedam road will be haid, the engineer explaining that the macedam road will be haid, the engineer explaining that the macedam road will be haid, the engineer explaining that the macedam road was ordered built and bids additional control of the road was ordered

I wo new roads were ordered bui at Moorestown, one extending from Stanwick station to the Britgeboro road, and the other from Chester Ave. out the Bridgeboro road to the town-

ship in: a southeasterly direction from Moore town, and for one in Boverly township, along the river road to Dulanco, to of which were referred to committee

The fishermen of Angleses have formed a fishing combine with a capital of \$5,000.

David Nutter, a colored man, liv-ing near Woodbury Park, is the happy father of twins—a boy and a girl. David is about 65 years old and his wife 35. The boy is to be named Blaine an I the girl Harrison. Job Kerns, while fishing for sta-geon : ear Bayside, on Wednesday tell from his boat and drowned.

The huckleberry crop in South Jer Earlton-ig-the-pines is the the new resort now laid out adjacent to the famous Brown's-Mills-in-the-Pines, in the very heart of the health giving pine belt of Jerrey. Nearly 5,000 building lots are now in the

market. ty are suffering severely from attacks of the flea-bestle.

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> Tub Butter, 23c per pound.

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Of goods that can be seen at my store: 43 and 85c Fresh near-by Eggs, 22c doz 43 and 85c Fine Penna. Eggs, 20c
40 and 80c We guarantee all our eggs. 40 and 80c 38 and 75c OIL

9c gal., 5 gal. for 40c 12c a gal., 5 gal. 55c A full line of Green Groceries 33c lb. always on hand. Anyone who 31c lb. wishes to get anything in my line 30c lb. will do well by giving me a call.

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Miss L. M. KING Garfield avenue, above Broad street. MIS JOSIAH HACKNEY,

Special attention paid to trimming. Cal and invite a friend. Lecture

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Language for replies the lass.

While he lingers, singing:

"Thine am I while time doth pass—

Time is swift a-winging."

Eagerly he plies the lass
With his warmest wooing:
Swift as speech the moments pass—
Comes his swift undoing.
Despriover claims his lass
But she teaves him yearnings
Never, until time shall beas,
Will he grow discerning.

—New York Times.

LEGAL ANOMALIES.

ODD CASES THAT OFTEN ARISE ENGLISH COURTS OF LAW

busy, it may be interesting to notice some of the many absurdities which still exist in English law.

A person buys goods, pays for them and gets a receipt. The tradesman sends in his bill a second time. The purchaser in his bill a second time. The purchaser protests that he has paid, but cannot find the receipt. Accordingly, the tradesman brings an action and wins. Soon after this the missing receipt is found. And yet the purchaser cannot by law bring a new action to recover the amount he has paid as the result of the first action, unless he can prove actual fraud on the part of the tradesman. And why is this? Because, according to the legal

offers him £80 in full satisfaction. B. partly through sympathy and partly because having written off the amount as a "bad debt," is only too glad to get anything and accedes to those terms. Most people would think that here was an end to the matter. It all depends, strangely enough, on the way in which the money is paid.

other thing, however trifling, is "thrown in," then B is bound by his agreement to take the lesser sum in full discharge. for in this quibbling way the legal theory of "consideration" is duly satisfied.

Very frequently a braybody bringing a criminal charge elect to be brand over to prosecute at the assises, even though the magistrate has expressly decided that no jury is likely to convict.

Now this can be done "on his own recognises to be a likely to convict."

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Now this can be done "on his own recognises to be a likely to convict." nizances," without any substantial surties. The result is that if, as is often
the case, the prosecutor is impecunious,
the accussed when acquitted, cannot,
except in theory, make him pay his costs,
nor does he feel inclined to bring an
action for malicious prosecution against
one who, as 'the lawyers say, is "not
worth powder and shot." In this way
unscrupulous "men of straw" have opunscrupulous "men of straw" have optouchers moved to abolish the house of
lords, and Mr. Woodhead was absent
from the fivision; Sper valley demand.
ed an explanation from their errant
member, and got it in the form of a letter setting forth that it was all Mr. Labouchers's fault, who spoke so flippantly
on this important occasion that Mr.
Woodhead, exhausted with a long day's
work, seized the opportunity to go home ulous "men of straw" have op-ties—which they not seldom util-

portunities—which they not seldom utilize—of putting people to terrible annoyance and great expense without incurring any practical risk themselves.

A lessee always remains liable on the covenants until the expiration of the lesse, even after he has assigned it with the approval and consent of the lessor.

Quite recently two of the indexs selections and the selection of the lessor. Quite recently two of the judges solriliating to confees that by the laws of England, unlike those of France,

brokers and other agents could not be sonvicted of embezzlement for misappropriating money intrusted with them for investment unless the direction to invest was in writing. One of them at up the history and present stage of our law when he called it "a thing of shreds and patches." This definition explains the origin of many absurdities and in-congruities. Still, it scarcely justified their continued existence.—London Tit-

and patches." This definition explains the origin of many absurdities and incompruities. Still, it scarcely justifies their continued existence.—London Tit-Bits.

A Forgetful Professor.

A story is going the rounds of Harryand, and the joke is on the professor. He is a very forgetful mast their table is \$15,250,000. A rule prevails for foraging the borses on three pence an inch jet week that is, a horse out a many shillings a week as it small, still has to rely on a printed list. The other day he found to his dismay that he had forgotten his list. What should be do? The office required a report of the attendance at the lecture. He could not remember the faces or names. Ahat

the attendance at the lecture. He could not remember the faces or names. Ahat a happy thought. "Gentlemen, there is one seat empty," said he. "Will the gentleman who is sheeth third; this is name?"—Boston News.

Tree Snakes of Het Countries.

A set of living hindre (Dipal) to be found in Africa, south Asia and north Australia, devour birds, small beasts or lizards, but some also feed on eggs. These tree snakes are singularly beautiful in their coloration. More alender, as their name would imply, are the member of the countries found in Africa, south Asia and north Australia, devour birds, small beasts or lizards, but some also feed on eggs. These tree snakes are, singularly beau-tiful in their coloration. More slender, as their name would imply, are the whipenakes (Dryophis), which are also strictly arboreal, but differ from the Quarterly Review.

In the Seventeenth century rings were frequently worn appa the thunds.

"When I was about thy years, Hal," says the Fat Knight, "I was not an eagle's talon in the waist-I could have crept to an alderman's thumbring." Thomas into an alderman a thumb ring." Thomas

A. Bedrate thumb ring, gives to him
by the king of France, was graced with
a ruby the size of a hen's egg.—Irish

DIET AND HEALTH.

bury's food experiments. The half dozen startly fellows whom he put on a diet of halved beans and softee unheately sil showed symptoms of boomolor startly subswed symptoms of boomolor startly subswed symptoms of boomolor startly symptoms of symptoms of boomolor startly symptoms of symptoms of

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es were afflicting them all on the ditions had become violent; exertion produced heart palpitation, and they were

duced heart palpitation, and they were full of wandering pains, with prickling in feet and bands.

These theoreters grew more intense and painful—with neuralgia induced in three cases—until from the twenty-third to the twenty-fifth day, when diarrhea set in, and the record is full of such entries as and the record is full of such entries as "Eves wild hearing impaired head con "Eyes wild, hearing impaired, head confused, memory poor, legs and feet numb, quite deaf and histless; heart-palsitates and very irregular," up to the thirtieth day, when it was deemed imprudent and unsafe to carry the experiments further, normal health. It may be well to ob-serve here that in all cases, man experi-mented upon were as thoroughly and quickly cured of their abnormal condi-

prevails in armies and is known as prevails in strmies and is known as "camp diarrhea," was produced in three hearty, strong men by feeding them exclusively upon army biscuit in from miniteen to twenty-one days—wspell of constipation preceding—and microscopic examination proved that they were literally filled with yeast germs. Each that marked symptoms of locomotor startic and partly lost the use of his tower limbs.

Germany's New Twin Guns.

The German emperor was present at some experiments conducted at Meppen.

lords, and Mr. Woodhead was absent work, seized the opportunity to go home to his tea, and when he returned the dito his tea, and when he returned the di-vision was over. Owing to the amusing character of this explanation, coupled with the honorable gentleman's unfortu-nate name, this incident attracted a good deal of notice at the fime.—London Cor. New York World.

To prevent birds from flying, without the barbarous and injurious system sometimes practiced of cutting their wings, it will be found sufficient to tie together with a thread three or four of the largest feathers of one wing. This destroys the balance, the wings do not set symmetries by in the air, and flight is rendered impossible. Fowls, pigeons, etc., may be kept within bounds in this simple fashion.—London Tit-Bits.

At the Musicale.

Suffering Auditr - Will the plant is a pleasure to making every me.

Girl at the Piano (sotto voce to gallant music turner)—Se good of you to say so. It is a pleasure to interpret melody. And it is so sweet to confer happiness upon others.—Pittaburg Bulletin.

Bebby Anxious to Help.

Bobby (whispering)—Didn't I hear

You are so good to me. Maria; you keep

Wos are en good to me. Maria; you keep my money so well."

"Yes," she said feably.

"I feel dreadful, he went px. "De you know, as I passed the grocer's he glared at me like mad. We owe him thirteen dollars, and have promised to sattle-sleves finice new."

"Oh, that's all right," said the woman, brightening. "Why, when I was to there at 5 o'clock he smiled and was so pleasant sugar wouldn't melt in his model. He told me to o'clock he in the model. He told me to o'clock he in the model. He told me to o'clock he in the model. The told me to o'clock he in the model. The told me to o'clock he in the model. The told me to say, 'Humph, I think it is about time you cashed up? Maria. I am a ruthed min."

who saw me said: "My stars! why old Fitzboodle must be making lots of wish, for if there isn't his wife all togged out in the latest millinery, with gloves to match!" The effect was like a charm, Charlie. I knew you had lost your place, and I did it as an act of policy. When I called on the tradespeople they all acted the same as the people on the avenue. Now so to bed, dear, and never wenne. Now go to bed, dear, and never again say I do not know all about po-

limbs.

Bread, rice, wheaten grits, hominy, ago, tapioca and potation were each red the kinkajou, which, as the dictionary to four or six men at a time for periods will tell you, is a procyoniform quadruped with a protrusile tongue and a serious diseases and symptoms were properly and the street wou would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street you would look for an Italiana and the street would look for an Italian

The definition of the same time gratitinitously promises to keep the offer open for a was no "consideration" for the devertigent all ideas of the same time gratitinitously promises to keep the offer open for a week. In spite of this A can revoke his offer the very next day if B has not already accepted it. Legality, again defring all ideas of morality, again defring all ideas of morality again defring all ideas of morali

The Highland Pipers.

The Highland pipers have always been noted for bravery in action. At Porto Novo the Seventy first's piper played with such good will that Sir Hyre Coote called out, "Well donn, my, brave fellow; you shall have a pair of silver pipes for this!" At Vimiero a piper unable to walk coolly eat down and played, "Up and war them a", Willie," for which the Highland society afterward presented him with a set of pipes.—Cornhill Magazine.

over 400 to the square mile—is confined to Java, Chaus, Japan/normestern and southwestern partiological India England, parts of France and Belgium, the Nile valley, Italy, Portugal, a small strip, of Germany and a small section in the vicinity of New York and Boston.—Chicago Tribuna.

Bobby Anxious to Mela.

Bobby (whispering)—Didn't I hear Clars tell, you, Mr. Featherley, that she was surry, but she really couldn't give you a lock of Her hair?

varying inclination at which that half of it that is illuminated by the

Stylish Millinery. the world," said Hicks, "is proof to me that the early bird doesn't catch the

A THE STREET OF THE LAND charches with destribes the visitio of a palace: "Without, in the narrow, dirty street, interpreted squalor on everywite, but within, all bright and gay. A throng of man and worker crowsed the bars, many of them heartely more than chil-dren in years, but old in sin; and on look-and around and lowe, even upon The look, and the barth of the palace to the battle. I st first thought they were

babies. I at first thought they were asless; and pitied, their werierted could ton; but this feeling was quickly changes to horrer Whan I was always that they were all dranks dead, drunk, stupidly was all dranks dead, drunk, stupidly reads—and this could them had never

maxim, "It is to the interest of the state that there should be some finality to litigation." It certainly is not, in this instance, "to the interest" of the purchaser.

A owese the undisputed decret crow. A owese the undisputed decret crow. A first much pressure he comes to B and, dillating on his own misfortunes in particular and the hard times in general, offers him £80 in full satisfaction. B, partly through sympathy and partly because having written off the amount as a "bad debt," is only too glad to get anything and accedes to those terms. Most people would think that here was an end to the matter. It all derands.

thing and accedes to those terms. Most people would think that here was an end to the matter. It all depends, are liable to become monotonous, and may cause "meat dyspepsia," which is dangerous. People who live exclusively on vegetable food, as the Hindoos, are enabled to do so by inherited organic tendencies. Their stomachs are of little amount due, and therefore if he afterward repents of his bargain havan sue. A for the remaining £20 in spite of his promise to be satisfied with £80. And yet if an old knife, a rusty nail or some other thing, however trifling, is "thrown in," then B is bound by his agreement of the store to four years, being permanently bear and mutton for from three to four years. Still, if one sticks to them too long they assistance in southern homes, where fly paper is unknown and where a mosquite to withstand disease. Ninth—It does not that some enterprising person has not imported a few thousand of these insect tendencies. Their stomachs are of little or no use to them. The pyloric valve being permanently paralyzed females of the remaining £20 in spite of his permanently paralyzed females of the remaining £20 in spite of his permanently paralyzed females of the remaining £20 in spite of his permanently paralyzed females of the remaining £20 in spite of his permanently paralyzed females of the remaining £20 in spite of his permanently paralyzed females of the remaining £20 in spite of his permanently paralyzed females of the satisfaction and where a mosquite to withstand disease. Ninth—It does not have a mosquite to withstand disease. Ninth—It does not have a mosquite to withstand disease. Ninth—It does not have that some enterprising person has not imported a few thousand of these insect to withstand disease. Ninth—It does not have that some enterprising person has not imported a few thousand of these insect to withstand disease. Ninth—It does not have the assistance in southern homes, where it workstands as a waluston in some paper is unknown and where a mosquite to withstand disease. Ni

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All if powerless to resist, Sturdivant raised his eyes to the speaker.

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the utmost importance to me. It was known that I carried large sums of money, and I was also aprehensive lest Sturdivant should ask me to play.

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any such proposition fo me, and I gave him no chance to do so.

One night we had started out from up to the group which had gathered around the stove. He had been drink-

"Umph!" he exclaimed, with an as-easion of contempt, "afraid to bry our luck with Dan Sturdivant, sh? Or

naybe you want a little coaxing. Some

the stranger a keen glames.
"Some persons call me so behind my back," he said insolently, "but no one would care to apply that term to me before my face," said the stranger qui-

dle aged man who still stood watching

"In God's name, who are you?" asked

The stranger with one sweep gathered up the money from the table and thrust it in his bosom.

"The ace of hearts is an unlucky card

of fine personal appearance and of great for you, Daniel Sturdivant," he said physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler thought it to your advantage. Now, he was most expert and successful. God help you, for that play is returned."

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Country Beys Make Good Soldiers.

Within a year past the recruiting flag
has been hung out in many of our New
England towns and villages by officers'
of the regular army detailed for the purpose of gathering volunteers to fill up
the ranks of Uncle Sam's forty regi-Once recruiting stations were maintained only in big cities like New York and

Cashier (to tough looking customer)

Be you wish to make a deposit?

Tough Looking Customer (presenting sisted)—If necessary, Out wid de booking Customer (presenting sisted)—If necessary, Out wid de booking Customer (presenting sisted)—If necessary, Out wid de booking Customer (presenting sisted)—If necessary, Out with de booking customer (presenting sisted)—If necessary, Out watch.

pensive novelties of the day is A gun metal watch, keyless, and showing upon its face, through small apertures, the day, date, month and state of the meon. The watch requires only to be wound in the usual way, and when the bour of 12 o'clock—midnight—errives, with a slight click the day, and date change in a maric.

"JADIS."

be very dark this summer night. The weeds had been out and drifted down weeds had been cut and drifted down stream in thick masses. A thin, middle aged man stood by the lock gates, watching an approaching boat. He was dressed in country clothes, but he had not the air of a countryman; he was pale, and had a lock of driethness what for the regular sound of the sculls everything was quite still. Save for the man at the lock gates and the solitary occupant of the boat there was no one in night. It was a wide, flat, desolate scene.

The boat was rather a heavy tub, and the man who was sculling was tired and out of temper. As a rule, he was thought to be a distinctly brilliant and genial young man; but he wanted to get on to Nunnisham, which was five miles beyond the lock, that night, and he had been delayed by the weeds. The gods had given him extraordinarily good looks and many other good things; enough to keep him genial, unless, as on the present occasion, circumstances tried him severely. At the lock he drew into the bank and hailed the middle aged man who still stood watching

the lock?" "Very bad, sir." The answer was

The young man swore gently to him-self. "Is there any place near here where I could put up for the night?" "There is only a public house, sir. I am the landlord of it—my name is Hill. I could give you a bedroom, a little

rough perhaps, but"—
"Good—a bed and some supper—capital! That is the only bit of luck I've had today." As he was speaking the young man picked up a small knapsack which was lying in the stern of the boat and jumped out. He made the boat fast and joined the landlord on the tow

"It is this way. You will let me carry that for you, sir."

As they walked along the brilliant young man—his name was Philip Vince—chatted freely. He was taking a holi-

the fen country.

"No, sir," was the answer, "I was valet to Sir Charles Sulmont. You have perhaps heard of him."

Philip had never heard of him, but said that he had.

"When Sig Charles died he left me a little money and I married a maid who

"When Big Charles died he left me a little money and I married a maid who was then in Lady Sulmont's service. I bought this house with a little assistance from her ladyship and settled here. I was very young then and I have been here eighteen years."

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Philip gathered from further talk as they went along that Mrs. Hill was dead, and that she had left one child, Jeanne, a girl of seventeen, who lived with her father. When they reached the inn, Hill showed Philip a bedroom—a large, comfortable room, and began to make some kindings along supplies a large.

ware some spotogy about supper. They
very rarely had /any one staying in the
house, and there was nothing left but
—here Philip interrupted:

"You would be doing me a kindness
if you would let me have supper with
you and your daughter. I hate solitude,
I mean, if your—if Miss Hill wouldn't
object."

best of infantry, cavalay and artillery.

Oncorrecting stations were maintained as only in big cities like New York and Bouton, but the material secured there is not of the best. Secretary Profest had an idea that the country youth were the best of the state of the best. Secretary Profest had an idea that the country youth were the physically, for a soldier's life itings the physically itings

It took her about ten minutes to get from decided shyness to complete confidence. Philip was feeling far too good-tempered to let any one be sky with him he made Hill and his daughter talk, and he made Hill and his daughter talk, and he talked freely himself. He liked the simplicity of everything about him; he had grown tired of formalities in London. He liked cold beef and salad, for he was very hungry, and—yes, above all, he liked Jeanne. What on earth were that face and that manner doing in a tiverside inn? She was perfect; alle did not apologise too mach, did not get flurried, did not have red hands, spoke convertit. Innahed, charmingly—in a correctly, laughed, charmingly-in a word, was bewitching. Really, he wagled that he had been prevented from going on to Nunnisham. Toward the and of supper he discovered that she was wearing a white diress with forgetmental in R.

made her tell him other things. Yes, she had been to school at Nunnisham—rather too good a school for her, she was afraid, but her mother had wished it. Her mother had taught her French and a little music. Music and drawing were the best things, she thought, but she liked some books. She wned that it was lonely at the inn. "I

supper, didn't I? I wish you would sing the one." She agreed at once, crossing the room to a little cottage plano—rather a worn out instrument, but still a plano. The melody—plaintive, gentle, childish—of Jeanne's sweet voice and the sadness of the words, with their quaint, pensive refrain, did not miss their effect.

For nothing further here I burn;
A joy once lost cannot return.
My heart asks only to be blessed
With an eventuating rest.
He thanked her; he had liked that

"I expect that she will be engaged shown any signs of preference for her very soon, sir," he said; "a young man called Banks—William Banks is any soung man tous, and has spoken to me, and she likes him."

Limit of preference for her whatever, nor had she thought of him as the successor of Kill until tem days before the marriage.

About that time he knowled at her

"Now, I wonder," thought Philip as he went up stairs, "why she never even hinted that to me. Myes, I see."

Next morning after breakfast he went away, taking with him a few forgetmenots, a pleasant memory and just the faintest possible feeling of remorse.

They all faded.

About that time he knocked at her front door at half past 11 in the morning. It was a Wednesday and the Widow Milliken was deep in the dough, as that is baking day through this whole town. She looked out through the blinds of the window next the front door and saw who it was. As she had known Mr. Pavey so many years she

They all faded.

Jeans had seemed so quiet and depressed of late that her father, in order to cheer her up, had invited Mr. William Banks to spend the evening.

Mr. Banks was a small shopkeeper in Nunnisham, and considered to be no mean wag by those who knew him. Yet the fall that carefully on the floor beside him and then said:

"Good mounted was. As she had known Mr. Pavey so many years she just wiped the flour off her hands upon her apron and opened the door.

Mr. Pavey went into the parlor and sat down in the caneseat rocker with the green worsted tidy with blue ribons through it. He set his tall hat carefully on the floor beside him and then said:

he suggested at last.

She was quite docile. She played one thing after another. Suddenly she be-

before. But now-Since no more his love I be
Nothing further pleases me.
Her voice faltered a little, but she sang

My heart saks only to be blessed.
With an everlasting rest.
Yes, the song had "come true." Just here she gave way and began to cry a

nounced that his attentions to Miss Hill were at an end.—Speaker.

Deadhead Fiends.

The condition of mind which follows the receipt of a free pass has always formed a most mysterious study to me. A perfectly normal and well balanced the train has been turned topsy turry in a minute by the receipt of a free pass and never seemed to regain its equilibrium.

There is no spectacle in the world more common than that of the man who takes the manager out to dinner, treats him to the most elaborate affair that he can buy and then falls into a condition of infantile delight when he receives the most elaborate affair that he can buy and then falls into a condition of infantile delight when he receives the pass for which he has been working. Ordinary persons will buy no end of champagne for a theatrical man if they think there is such a thing as a pass in sight. They struggle and scheme and work for it, and apparently the monetary side of it never forces itself upon their judgment.

Why a man will spend ten dollars in treating another in order to procure for nothing seats, which he could have bought for three dollars is a mystery. It is said that after a man has once seen

Photographs at Any Time.

A French inventor has devised a suspended camera, by means of which photographs may be taken on board of a ship even when the sea is running high.

New York Journal.

"It does not follow nowadays," said the druggist, "that because a toilet per-fume is made in France it is superior in fume is made in France it is superior in quality to one of American preparation. Such was formerly the case, but the art of making fine perfumes has been car-ried to such perfection of late years in our own country that not more than one eighth as much of the French prepara-tions is sold in the United States today as was sold a few years ago. Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of home distilled per-fumes are made in New York alone ay. The English low posted by dated was sold a few years ago. Nearly as was sold a few years ago. Nearly a

WINNING A WIDOW.

EVERYBODY WAS AT THE WEDDING EXCEPT MISS BECKETT.

Undertaker Samuel Pavey and Mrs. Barah Milliken, who has been known in Aristotle, Ind., for twenty-five years as Achilles or Kill Milliken's widow, were married recently in the presence of everybody in this village except old Miss Beckett. Miss Beckett would have been present if she had not left her sick-ted last week to call on Mrs. Milliken and inquire into the particulars of the engagement. After this imprudence she had a relapse and has been unable to leave her bed. She was propped up at the window all the afternoon, however,

the window all the afternoon, however, and saw everybody that went in or out of church.

Undertaker Pavey has buried all of He thanked her; he had liked that very much. "Why," he asked, "were you startled when you saw me?"

"Because you are a dream come true. I saw your face in a dream last night—as clearly as I see you now. All this time I have been feeling as if I had known you before."

"Really?" he said. He had not quite believed it. "How many things come true! One says things about the shortness of time or the certainty of death so eften that they lose all meaning; then

hees of time or the certainty of death so eften that they lose all meaning; then when one grows old or lies dying the platitudes get to have terrible force—they come true."

The widow of Kill Milliken is an estimable lady, a great maker of cakes for the church festivals and clever at crocheting worsted tidies, with a large number of which the chairs and the sofa in her front parlor are adorned. As on, always mean quite so much as he said, and she meant much more than she said. That is a common difference between a man and a woman on such She is a short, fat woman, with hair of occasions. It seemed to her that now a peculiar shade of yellow, which she for the first time she really lived.

After Jeanne had said good night. Philip had some chat with her father about her.

gan "Jadis."

"I don't understand French myself,"
tomed to do. Mrs. Milliken also says
Mr. Banks remarked, "but the words of
a song don't matter." She had never
thought much about the words herself

"It can't be that the Gompers girl is

dead?" she said anxiously.
"No," said Mr. Pavey. "But life is uncertain, Sarah Milliken."
"No one should know that better than you, Samuel Pavey," said the widow with one of her sly laughs. But Mr. Pavey did not laugh as he

went on:
"Sarah, you are getting along in
years. You will soon be in need of my

of the highest importance to six The series of Indian prints is ren ble and the Chinese embroideries prise several notable specimens.

A boy of three and a half years, on A boy of three and a hair years, on hearing about a man who strained his back by lifting a barrel, said: "I should have thought he would have rolled it."— Cor. Babyhood.

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people.

The cause of such disturbance was generally a quarrel over the gaming table. The regulations of the boats are an expert at cheating annually required that all such amuse. But so on; I can best you whether you ments should be conducted in a usloos provided for that purpose in the "Taxas".

Surdivant said nothing, but dealt the taxas are reported to the taxas. ments sheald be conducted in a salous provided for that purpose in the "Taxas" (officer's cabin), situated on the hurricane deck, but the sporting gentlement were by no means careful to observe this rule, and the gaming was most commonly carried on at the dining table in the main saloun of the steamer, to the great appearance of two thirds of those mi annoyance of two-thirds of those on

Many professional gamblers used to make these boats their homes, traveling back and forth with them, fleecing all who were foolish and verdant end

this class was named Daniel Sturdivant, a Frenchman, the son of a broken down scion of nobility who had stilled in New Orleans before the transfer of Louisians to the United States. Sturdivant had to the United States. Sturdivant had been raised a "gentleman" by his aristo-cratic father, but on coming of age and finding his fortunes very bad, had taken to cards as a means to better them: His success in this field was so great that he was induced to continue it, until at the time of which I write he was one of the most authorities "gamblers" between "St. Louis and New Orleans. He was a man of fine personal greatman, and it was a man of fine personal appearance and of great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler he was most expert and successful.

There were dark stories of deeds which he had committed while timber the infile once of play and liquor; and it was taid by some that he had killed half a dozen men in his lifetime. Yet no one dared to speak these stories openly, for no one dared to bring upon himself the anger of such a man.

He had attached himself to one of the magnificent steamers plying between New Orleans and Vicksburg, and had publicly announced his determination to shoot any man who encroached upon his scene of operations. Of course this left and be reaped a golden harvest during the one brief year he conducted his operations there.

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"What of it?"

Simply this," replied the stranger, "I be usual way, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will have heard it said that you claim to be the best oard player in the southwest. I be the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and day and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and day and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and day and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the pour o'clock—midnight—irrives, with a will be click the day, and when the click the day, and the click th What of it?"

THE FATAL CARD.

Years ago the Mississippi river was famous for its "floating pilices," as its lean and the ports above were called hour of the river. The former class of steamers were, in many respects, its its lightful, but they never coased to be obtained to find people, for if the recing, which was on that it is not take to a system, did not resulting the local of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was surve to be one of the boat, there was no one in his face deepen and a straing high the comfort of the steady going people.

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cards again. The hand was played and Bindivant was about to seize the stakes

Single when the stranger laid down a cast and checked him.

The gambler uttered a sharp cry and fat sotionless, with his eye fixed on the cast, a worn and faded ace of hearts, with a lark stain across the face. Stranger with a dark stain across the face. Sturat the strange scene.

Standivant, with his eyes still fixed on the card.

"Look at me," said the stranger quietly.

As if powerless to resist, Standivant raised his eyes to the speaker.

The stranger raised his hat and sat looking at the trembling man with eyes which blased with fury. Standivant attested a groan and sank back in his chair, with his face white and rigid. The stranger with one sweep gathered

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Country Buys Make Good Soldiers.
Within a year past the recruiting flag
has been hung out in many of our New
England towns and villages by officirs
of the regular army detailed for the purpose of gathering volunteers to fill up
the ranks of Uncle Sam's forty regithe ranks of Uncie same story regi-ments of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Once recruiting stations were maintained only in big cities like New York and Boston, but the material secured there was not of the best. Secretary Process

The experiment is used to be working admirably so far as the welfare of the army is concerned, though the officers do not enjoy the necessity of moving from one town to another, drumming inp. restraits as a crommercial trayeler drums up trade. The new system of enlistment and the various minor reforms listment and the various mit

Cashier (to tough looking custom

Be you wish to make a deposit?

Tough Looking Customer (presenting pistol)—If, nepositary. Out, wid do boodle! Rate Field's Washington.

A Nevel Wafel.

One of the most ingenious and inexpensive novelties of the day is A gun metal watch, keyless, and showing upon its face, through small spectures, the day, date, month and state of the moon. The watch requires only to be wound in the usual way, and when the hour of it o'clock—midnight—rrives, with a slight click the day, and one rrives, with a slight click the day, and one the normal angle, although, automatic, manner.—New

There was something in the calm, steer manner of the stranger that seemed to have a first was nonething in the calm, steer manner of the stranger that seemed to have the gambler poweries. He had a density fitting that the first power and at the summer of the stranger that seemed to have the first poweries. He had a density fitting that the first power and of the stranger that seemed to have the first power and the stranger that seemed to have the first power and the stranger that seemed to have the first power and the stranger that seemed to have the stranger that the had been prevented to strange on the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger that the stranger of the

"JADIS."

The boat was rather a heavy tub, and the man who was sculling was tired and out of temper. As a rule, he was thought to be a distinctly brilliant and genial young man; but he wanted to get on to Nunnisham, which was five miles beyond the lock, that night, and he had been delayed by the weeds. The gods had given him extraordinarily good looks and many other good things; enough to keep him genial, unless, as on the present occasion, circumstances tried him severely. At the lock he drew into the bank and hailed the middle aged man who still stood watching him.

"Hi! what are the weeds like above

"Very bad, sir." The answer was given in a serious, respectful voice.

The young man swore gently to himself. "Is there any place near here where I could put up for the night?" "There is only a public house, sir. I am the landlord of it—my name is Hill. I could give you a bedroom, a little rough perhaps, but"——

"Good—a bed and some supper—capital! That is the only bit of lack I've had today." As he was speaking the young man picked up a small knapsack which was lying in the stern of the boat and jumped out. He made the boat fast and joined the landlord on the tow path.

"It is this way. You will let me carry that for you, sir."

As they walked along the brilliant young man—his name was Philip Vince—chatted freely. He was taking a holiday up the river and was to have joined a friend at Nunnisham that night and

then gene on with him the day arter. He told the landlord all this and also surmised that Hill was not a native of the fen country.

"No, sir," was the answer, "I was valet to Sir Charles Sulmont. You have perhaps heard of him."

Philip had never heard of him, but said that he had.

"When Sig Charles died he left me a little money and I married a maid who was then in Lady Sulmont's service. I bought this house with a little assistance from her ladyship and settled here. I was very young then and I have been here eighteen years."

Philip gathered from further talk as they went along that Mrs. Hill was dead, and that she had left one child, Jeanne, a girl of seventeen, who lived with her father. When they reached the inn, Hill showed Philip a bedroom—

with her father. When they reached the inn, Hill showed Philip a bedroom—a large, comfortable room, and began to make some apology about supper. They very rarely had any one staying in the house, and there was nothing left but—here Philip interrupted:

"You would be doing me a kindness if you would be doing me a kindness if you would let me have supper with you and your daughter. I hate solitude. I mean, if your—if Miss Hill wouldn't chiect."

make some spining should suppler. They wery rarely had any one staying in the home, and there was nothing left but—here Phillip interrupted:

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It took her about fan minutee to get from decided shyness to complete confidence. Philip was feeling far too guad-tempered to let any one be shy with him: he made Hill and his daughter talk, and he talked freely himself. He liked the simplicity of everything about him: he had grown tired of formalities in London. He liked cold heef and salad, for he was very hungry, and—yes, above all, he liked Jeanne. What on earth were that face and that manner doing in a fivernide inn? She was perfect; alle did not apologise too much, did not get flurried, did not have red hand, spoke correctly, laughed, charmingly—in a word, was bewitching. Really, he was glad that he had been prevented from going on to Nunnisham. Toward the guid of supper he discovered that she was wearing a white tires with forgetments in the table was cleared by a native ser-

Yes, she had been to school at Nun-nisham—rather too good a school for her, she was afraid, but her mother had wished it. Her mother had taught her French and a little music. Music and owned that it was lonely at the inn. "I am glad you came," she confessed frankly.

"Jeanne," said Philip, "I heard you humming a line or two of 'Jadis' before a worn out instrument, but still a piano.

The melody—plaintive, gentle, childish—of Jeanne's sweet voice and the sadref Jeanne's sweet voice and the sadness of the words, with their quaint,
pensive refrain, did not miss their effect—
For nothing further here I burn:
A joy once lost cannot return.
My heart asks only to be blessed
With an everbasting rest.
He thanked her; he had liked that

known you before."

"Really?" he said. He had not quite believed it. "How many things come true! One says things about the shortness of time or the certainty of death so often that they lose all meaning; then when one grows old or lies dying the platitudes get to have terrible force—they come true."

She was struck by that; she kept her cheffing worsted tidles with a large shating worsted tidles with a large.

they come true."

She was struck by that; she kept her eyes fixed on his and he kept on talking to her. He did not, as the time were in her front parlor are adorned. As

They all faded.

Jeanne had seemed so quiet and depressed of late that her father, in order to cheer her up, had invited Mr. William Banks to spend the evening.

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Mr. Banks was a small shopkeeper in Nunnisham, and considered to be no mean wag by those who knew him. Yet them said:

"Good marning. Sarah Milliken."

Nothing further pleases ma.

Her voice faltered a little, but she sang on to the end of the verse—

nounced that his attentions to Miss Hill were at an end.—Speaker.

Entration Army Wemen Go Alone. In the course of a talk by Mrs. Ballington Booth somebody asked her if the Balvation women did not need escorts in geing about the city's notorious quarters as they do, and she told him, "No; it would take too much time to protect the pacerts." The women are fearless and are almost never molested.—New York Times.

A Prench inventor has devised a sup-pended camera, by means of which pho-tographs may be taken on board of a ship even when the sea is running high. —New York Journal.

American Perfumes.

"It does not follow nowadays," said the druggist, "that because a toilet perfume is made in France it is superior in quality to one of American preparation. Such was formerly the case, but the art of making fine perfumes has been carried to such perfection of late years in our own country that not more than one eighth as much of the French preparations is sold in the United States today as was sold a few years ago. Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of home distilled perfumes are made in New York alone every year. Chicago manufacturers put fumes are made in New York alone every year. Chicago manufacturers put one-half as much on the market, and there are extensive perfumery manufacturers in Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis and other large phore with the agencies of the large phore with the large

WINNING A WIDOW.

EVERYBODY WAS AT THE WEDDING EXCEPT MISS BECKETT.

Undertaker Eamuel Pavey and Mrs.
Barah Milliken, who has been known in
Aristotle, Ind., for twenty-five years as
Achilles or Kill Milliken's widow, were
married recently in the presence of
everybody in this village except old Miss
Beckett. Miss Beckett would have been
present if she had not left her sickled last week to call on Mrs. Milliken

of treating first the restignlars of the engagement. After this imprudence she had a relapse and has been unable to leave her bed. She was propped up at the window all the afternoon, however, and saw everybody that went in or out of sheat."

of church."

Undertaker Pavey has buried all of the dead here for the past sixty years.

He is now a tall, thin man, with close "Because you are a dream come true.
I saw your face in a dream last night—
as clearly as I see you now. All this time I have been feeling as if I had known you before."

"Really?" he said. He had not quite his missing the said of the

to her. He did not, as the time wore on, always mean quite so much as he said, and she meant much more than about her engagement and marriage, about her an an and a woman on such eccasions. It seemed to her that now for the first time she really lived.

After Jeanne had said good night, Philip had some chat with her father about her.

"I expect that she will be engaged."

Il. espect that she will be engaged very soon, sir," he said; "a young man called Banks—William Birks—is anxious, and has spoken to me, and she likes him."

"Now, I wonder," thought Philip as he went up stairs, "why she never even hinted that to me. M'yes, I see."

Next morning after breakfast he went away, taking with him a few forgetmenots, a pleasant memory and just the faintest possible feeling of remorse.

They all faded.

"I expect that she will be engaged thou signs of preference for her whatever, nor had she thought of him as the successor of Kill until tem days before the marriage.

About that time he knocked at her front door at half past 11 in the morning. It was a Wednesday and the Wildow Milliken was deep in the dough, as that is baking day through this whole town. She looked out through the blinds of the window next the front door and saw who it was. As she hill known Mr. Pavey so many years alle

posing we had a bit of a toon, Jenny,"
he suggested at last.
She was quite docile. She played one thing after another. Suddenly she began "Jadis."

"Good morning, Sarah Milliken."
"Good morning, Mr. Pavey, "said Mrs. Milliken. She said that she accented the Mr. so that Mr. Pavey might understand that she had noticed his not calling her Mrs. Milliken.

lead? she said anxiously.
"No," said Mr. Pavey. "But life is

you, Samuel Pavey," said the widow with one of her sly laughs. But Mr. Pavey did not laugh as he

went on:

"Sarah, you are getting along in
years. You will soon be in need of my
services."

"I haven't even sent for the doctor

of the highest importance to at The series of Indian prints is re-ble and the Chinese embroiderie

A boy of three and a half years

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NEWS AND ADVE TISER, Palmyra, N. J.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Old age is only fond of moral truth,

ciated and to more fully aid their good dresses, any special or important ser- his nature, if he can't fight the living vice on kindred information and send he must try the dead. Do not worry to us on Wednesday or not later than doctor, the Palmyra M. E. Cemetery Thursday evening. The Weekly you and your children and great you and children have been laid away. unbesitatingly supports every good

THE approach of the Fourth of July will cause some to decide upon the best method to properly celebrate the adopt a more intelligent than the usual fire, noise and smoke, which will probably yield the usual number of accidents and destruction of property? Let a representative committee be appoint- daudy. ed to have a union gathering of some kind, with appropriate music and the for adults and children, and the prices reading of the Declaration of Indepen- are right. dence and possibly an address. Every citizen should make this an occasion that probably there will always be more or less pewder burned, but in addition there should be some education in patriotism and a love fer the institions of this " land of the free and the home of the brave."

THE hearing before Squire Spayd on Thursday night was a deplorable sight. Five young men were found by the mother of one of them, drinking beer at Meiler's saloon, West Palmyra, although none of them are of age.

These young men are of respectab families, whose parents and relatives deeply feel the disgrace their act have in the Lyceum. caused. Any person who offers a parents, who have been so vitally stabbed will be ably supported by the ministers and at the selection of the presbyterian Sunday school will hold its sessions in the morning, commencing to-morrow the 19th instantial stable of the presbyterian Sunday school will have been so vitally at 9.30. should be made to feel the full extent ministers and other respectable residents, in an attempt to convict and punish the keeper of such a place.

A drunkard's son may not fall any lower than his parents, but when our tion met in the Lyceum on Monday best homes are broken up by this de-A drunkard's son may not fall any mon there is but one thing to do, and that is exterminate the cause of such

er the possibility of a drunken son, Messrs. J. T. Severns & Sons have and then consider how much these grieved parents need their sympathy. These young men did not consider the anguish their acts would cause, or we are sure they would have kept away and succession to Atlantic City, on August 4th; Geo. N. Wimer, Atkinson Loyd, Wm. G. Franks, Lorenzo Anderson, Wm. C. Loyd, Charles and Jos. Gest.

More of the Cotton Dress appointed to arrange for the 6th angust 4th; Geo. N. Wimer, Atkinson Loyd, Wm. G. Franks, Lorenzo Anderson, Wm. C. Loyd, Charles are sure they would have kept away are sure than the sure h from temptation. This public hearing entertain them this week. will doubtless make them avoid such
places hereafter. They have honorable
parents and we cannot think they wish
the state that the state of the stat to dishonor their bomes and break their mother's hearts, and probably drive in the lyceum until their new church them to an early grave.

fall extent of the law applied.

we were informed. Mr. J. C. W. of the players was too expensive Frishmuth, who began the use of this valuable germicide kindly invited the representative of the Werkly News to inspect his currant and goose-berry bushes and not a worm could be found nor are any of the leaves destroyed.

On the players was too expensive.

Mr. Ed. H. Pancoast left on Thursday afternoon for Kenova, W. Va., where his son Mr. Stacy Pancoast is in business. Mr. A. J. Briggs, of Lippincott avenue, will have charge of his affairs, during his absence. Mrs. Pancoast will not go until next week.

The Weekly News lings sprinkled on the plants is an effective exterminator for cabbage worms. He has successfully used it

> IT looks as if the township committee was making a show of practicing conomy in expenditures for an effect. Take the case of the special policemen men for Palmyra, where we have four places where liquors are sold, from which the "drunk and disorderly" persous are supposed to originate, and where most of the tramps are attracted, and where there are more houses ted, and where there are more houses

than in all the rest of the township to If the plans for the stone road on gether, only one man is on duty be- Main street are carried out it will will not warrant putting on two men, the township 6 feet and 4 feet will be yet a man is appointed for the full three months to watch the half dozen houses at Taylor's Lane. Where is the saving? If it was necessary to have a man at Taylor's why was not have a man at Taylor's why was not

centre of the city and they have not made the discovery that the doctor has, but he says the law forbids them pearer than two miles of any town Suppose we move all cemeteries two miles away from any town—what a ed with his wife. miles away from any town—what a resurrection there would be! Few cemeteries in the State but what on the 10th inst, on the charge of would have to be removed. Well, its or the 10th inst, on the charge of criminal assault on Mary Graham, a At his hearing will remain just where it is long after

RIVERTON.

CEMETERY.

Miss Jones has been visiting Mrs

Have you tried Libe's teas? They ficient to convict. are fine and low priced Dr. Hall has a fine new style village cart. Have you seen it. It is a

Zisak has a fine stock of shoes, both

The time for holding the morning

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Roberts. The latter leaves shortly for Europe.

Master John Reese left on Tuesday for Wilcox, Pa., where he will spend

A stated meeting of the vestry was neld at the Rectory on Monday evendent here, is spending a few weeks at the Lawn House.

Services at the church of the Sacred Heart will be held during rebuilding Mrs. Chas. Leek, of Broad stree

left on Thursday for a visit to relatives at Ocean Grove and Perth Amboy

rounds next week. If you are in ar-rears please be prepared to settle with

The Riverton Ball Club Minstrel

Troupe has postponed their annual performance, on account of the absence of some of the members. and then consider how much these secured the contract for all mill work

The Roman Catholics will worship them to an early grave,

This case should be pushed and the

200 communicants and the little church will only seat about 125.

The Riverton Ball club has resign-OUR notice last week of the use of tobacco dust is even more useful than organization. It is said the pay roll

Sunday chool are specially requested to be present Sunday morning, as i is expected that the officers of the chool will then be able to give the details in regard to the excursion which will be held Thursday, June

There will be a vocal and instru-

make it a very satisfactory work. The

eer no amicable settlement was reach-

d mestic in his house. At his hearing before Squire Ourt the same evening no defense was made more than a denial, and he was committed to Mt. Holly jail for trial. Afterwards through some influential friends he was brought back and on Wednesday he was given a rehearing, and various not because he believed him i not because he believed him innocent, but because the evidence was not suf-

W. C. T. U.

The subject for next Thursday will be Joyfelness. In some countries the inhabitante build their homes around the foot of a mountain. After a time faint mutteringe are heard within. No notice is church services in the Presbyterian church will be changed to 10.45.

The Pinester led to 10.45.

The Pinester led to 10.45. to have flags and bunting decorations for their homes. The Fourth is so in timately connected with Bunker Hill this afternoon on the home grounds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reath are staying and Mrs. Thos. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Roberts.

Lown of Cr. but take no heed to their own safety, Some day the crater overflows on their side of the mountain, and then, suddenly awakened to a sense of the danger threatening their homes they seek some way of saving could hardly sak for a ticket to an example of the could hardly sak for a ticket to an example of the crater overflows on their side of the mountain, and then, suddenly awakened to a sense of the danger threatening their homes they seek some way of saving could hardly sak for a ticket to an example of the mountain, and then the tourist may find his outing a continual succession of changing sense.

their famili is from destruction.

Friends, we have heard enough to convince us our boys are in danger. Body and soul will be destroyed if they are not rescued from the danger that is threatening them. Pray ear-nestly, christians, that the rum power in our town may soon be controlled. Destruction and sorrow follow in the

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY A large party of Mr. T. V. Mc Curdy's friends visited him on his birthday, Thursday evening the 16th. It was quite a surprise to him. All enjoyed themselves till a late hour in playing progressive euchre, when re-

reshments were served.

The prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Mezgar and Mr. T. V. McCurdy:

The 4th night committee will pre-

Candidates for the various offices are already looming up. Those who have not performed their duties faith-fully should not expect further ad-

The following committee has be

Rev. C. W. Nevin will address the Men's mass meeting at 4.15 Sundsy afternoon. Music will be led with cornet by Mr. Dye, cornetist, Can't

The Association text is John 17-21.
What a grand bond of fellowship.

THE CROP BULLETIN WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS. FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 14 1809 The observers and crop correspon

ents of the New Jersey Weather Service report that during the week ending Monday, June 13, the rainfall (heavy thundershowers) has been greatly in excess of the average, and that cloudy weather generally mr. Frishmuth has been trying the dust on grape vines this week and as far as can be seen, with marked success. This is valuable information and we are glad to be able to give our numerous inquirers such a reliable source. Tobacco dust is the refuse of factories and can behad from most of the supply houses.

In this connection we are glad to state that Mr. Frishmuth's gardener, Peter Rice states that flour or midd
coast will not go until next week.

Among our residents at the opening of the Morellton Inn, at Torredale, valied up to Friday evening. The temperature has been about the average, although the nights continue too of for tender vegetation. The complexity are reported to be in a most flourishing condition. Orchard fruit is some section will be below the average, notably in Burington County. In portions of Cumberland County the provided at an otate promise a bount-of the supply houses.

Mr. A. C. Heulings has broken from most of the supply houses.

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Egg HARBOR Cr. The weather up to Thursde was injurit to strawberries. Gripes, especia to strawberries. Grapes, especia week of great benefit to all crops. Po-

HAMMONTON .- The great r portion of the strawberry crop has been picked, and the yield far below the average. "Black-aps" growing rapidly and will begin to riped t is week.
A large yield yi d is indicated. Con and sweet p trious are growing rapidly weet potatoes are growing rapidly.
The hay crop is very good. Rainfall,
0.58 inch.

JAS. R. SCULLEN.

our representative will make collections in Palmyra and Riverton next week, and we will be obliged if all who are in arrears for subscriptions would be prepared to pay him when he calls.

Some of our Palmyra friends who have sided with the back districts at tows meetings begin to see through the wool that was pulled over their eyes, and hereafter will fight with the "new comers" for the best interests of the town.

The hearty co-operation by the pastors of the different churches is appread to go the different churches is appread to go the different churches is appread to go the different churches is appread to pay him when the calls.

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ward to by the thousands who make their preliminary plans for summer outings, and their main guide is the Summer Excursion book issued yearly by the Pennsylania Rail oad Company, which regularly appears on that date. Advanced copies for the season of 1892 are fresh from the press, and certainly excel anything of like character ever published by this progressive railroad company.

It is not only a compendium of all the rates prevailing over its own and connecting lines to the principal resorts of the land, but it is equally as valuable as a guide-book, with full and explicit information as to how trips may be made, and as to what desirawitnesses were produced tending to nullify the evidence of the girl, and he was discharged. Justice Ourt, in discharging him said he discharged him,

Prince Edwards Island to what desirations may be untilized to enhance their pleasure and profit. Nearly five hundred resorts, ranging from Prince Edwards Island to the mounthance their pleasure and profit. Nearly five hundred resorts, ranging from Prince Edwards Island to the mountains of Western North Carolina, ir m the southern extremity of New Jersey the wild lakes of Canada, from the mineral appings of Cinada, from the largest and most varied stock in town. Half a dozen hints:

Light blue-and-white stripes with plain electric blue collar and cuffe face. mineral springs of Virginia to the great inland lakes, are described at length, and over fifteen hundred routes representing a stock of fifteen hundred special forms of tickets, are set out clearly and intelligibly within its

It is so comprehensive that one could hardly sak for a ticket to an Eastern resort of any prominence and fail to find it ready-made by a variety of routes. One hundred and thirty railroad and steamboat lines are represented in the coupons of these tickets, every one of them connecting directly or remotely with the Pennsylvania

represents one of the famous Pennsyl inest style of half tone work, on as high a grade as the popular magazine

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1892.

Black Satin Stripe Grena-Mr. Chas. Lippincott captured one dines are the Grenadines this booby prize and Mrs. Walker the season. At the top for style and for favor. Here's a lot of very best, in all respects the most reliable Grenadines in the pare the s-mi-annual banquet on the market for wear, and the price last meeting night of this month. is 25 per cent lower than ever before made—75c a yard in-stead of \$1. Taking all the maker had makes this bargain

among the printed Cottonsis Swiss Muslin; so sheer and

Goods are also price-shriveled. Here's a light-weight in fancy Plaids, checks and Stripes at 371/2c from 50c. Width 35 in. has over 7 thousand dellars to loan at present has between three and four thousand regularly

Madras and Oxford. From the best Scotch makers of Cotton Dress Goods, Sturdy, sightly. Favorite weaves for mountain, seashore and morning dresses:

is a myth, except that the sheer cambric is printed dainty. Chintz colorings—whole fabric worthy of Swit land or France or anywhere

Hemstitched Organdie. More than hemstitched-cut through and through by single or cluster streaks of cord-edged hemstitching two or three inches apart. Lightness of cobweb, and will begin to ripen this week. A airiness and openness of lace, large yield is indicated. Corn and all in solid colors. But such colors! Cream, pink, light blue, lavender, corn-worthy of any sunset or sunrise simile that ever struck a poet's fancy. BEVERLY.-Cool nights have retarled growth somewhat; good crops of All in all, one of the most

trope. Littler-than-ever prices: quarter.

made delighted friends where- goods:

in light colors are about the Good Tapestry Brussels, .50 .65 handsomest you'll see in town. All Wool Ingrain. \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

For the man with time and liking for out-door sports there are special Suits.

For office wear, too Men's blue and black Serge Suits, \$10.

A Wash Suit for the Boy, of course. Neat, natty and tough

lar and cuffs, \$2.50.

Dark blue-and-white stripes, with collar and cuffs of same material, shield ot dark navy blue, embroidered white an chor, \$2.50. Kilt Suits, 2 to 6-year sizes,

of same combinations as above, at \$3. Four combinations of Drill, with varied colors of

to match, \$4. Bedford Cord Suit in light blue-and-white, olive-andwhite, or pink-and-white, with white pique collar and sheild, 3 to 10 years, \$4. Striped Coateline Suit, a fine durable material trimmed with linen braid, pink-and

white or gray-and-white, 3 to 10 years, \$4.50. Dark Blue Galatea, with narrow white stripe, trimmed with white braid, white flannel shield, 3 to 9 years, \$3. Light blue-and-white striped Galatea Suit, light blue trim-

mings, white flannel shield 3 to 9 years, \$3. stripes, including white blouse, 3 to 7 years, \$6.50; same style in Galatea stripe, \$6: Suits withot the blouse. \$4, \$4.50.

BOOK NEWS for June has a plate-paper portrait of Joel Chandler Harris, whose "Uncle Remus" stories have delighted two continents. The forty big pages of reading matter (apart from advertisements) tell the New Book story with a fullness and completeness that no other publication attempts. Read BOOK NEWS and you have a clue to everything of interest that authors and publishers anywhere are doing. 5c, 5oc a

JOHN WANAMAKER.

picture-bright that you are cooler and happier for even looking at it. 36 in., 18c. Some of the heavier Dress Building and Loan Association Of RIVERTON, New Jersey.

ass belwess three and four thousand regularly es menth. Stock may be taken at any time. It ma, three and 45-100 dollars per share profit last year-eath series, beside aftering interest on older seri-with pay rest with such an opportunity, to seen a house. For further interesting, call or address secretary, H. B. HALL M. D.

m his hands in trying to get all of his Irish Lawns have a sure-enough linenly look, but they're every thread Cotton and Yan-kee at thes. If the law is a big job, and he will not get through with it this year. I think

SPRING MEDICINE

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

Millfords Headache Powders, Positive in its effects

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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 grounds with black figures once one half the goods. We shall offer more. These 18c Challis have for a short time the following

Best Wilton Velvet, \$1.00 \$1.50 Suits of foreign Homespuns 5 Frame Body Brussels, .85 1.25 Fair Ingrain, I .28 .35 Oil Cloth. .191/2 28 Sheep Skins, 1.25 2.00 Wilton Mats. 1.25 2.50

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Just arrived, an immense stock enough to save worry. By far of new Mattings at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8

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A stove that lights like gas!
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Morgan avenue, near 4th, 375
Garfield avenue, near Wallace, 350
" Spring Garden, 300
2 on Leconey avenue, near 4th, each, 300
2 on Broad St. near Elm, 50x200 each.

5 on Morgan ave., near Wallace, each 350 2 on Morgan ave. near Franklin, each 300 Columbia avenue near Wallace, 300 Elm avenue, near Broad, 325

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4th and Thomas ave., 117x199, \$1000
5 3 lots, Thomas ave., 90x180, each, 900
1 lot, 1000
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fine fruit orchard, just in bearing, \$3000
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The above are the finest lots in either
Palmyra or Riverton.
10 on Main street, East of Railroad, 50 x
180, each \$5.00.
Tornado Insurance.

The Weekly News

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892. CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-sertion, cash in advance.

For Rent.—The 10 room house with hot and cold water, bath and heater occupied by Frederick W. Fisher, on Henry St. Lot 100 x 150 in first class order. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurance, Palmyra.

-Phaeton cart, and set of harness. John B. Martin, minson Ave., Palmyra.

Orders received for coal in car lots. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

Two rooms for rent over the Womans'
Exchange. They will be furnished if
desired, address box 83, Riverton.
5c. calicoes, 5c. challis, 124c. ginghams.
Irish lawns 18c., 12 1-2c. plaid muslin,
cheap muslins 15c., calicos at 12 1-2c.,
Gents 75c Jean drawers at 50c. Bargains. Latest styles in belts. At Mrs.

For sale.—100 pea barrels. Apply to Geo. H. Bassett, 228 West 3d st. Palmyra. Reward for the return of a roan mare lost on Monday night. Mark, lump on right side. Geo. H. Bassett, 228 West 3d st. Palmyra.

st. Palmyra.

Have you been to Seybert's new store
15 West Broad? Large stock of toys, &c.
6,18,tf.

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap.
L. B. Blydenburgh. 6,18,tf. Wanted.-A refrigerator. Apply at

Palmyra M. E. Church and parsonage property for sale.—Bids will be received by the committee for the purchase of the Palmyra M. E. Church and grounds also

parsonage and lot.

Edw. H. Pancoast,
W. Rudduck,

For sale 8 room house on west side of Garfield avenue, south of Spring Garden atreet, price \$2000. Apply to Howard Parry, agt., or Harry Morris, on the Parry, agt., or Harry Morris, on the following formula for the pay lion grounds. West Palmyra, on Friday atternoon.

Henery street, 7 rooms. Each \$12.00 per month, or will be sold on easy payments. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real estate and Insurance, Palmyra.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church will visit Chestnut Grove on Tuesday 21st. The boat will leave Riverton wheef at \$10.

Insurance, Palmyra.

The strongest and cheapest fence.
Heavy wire and Cedar pickets four feet
high, four to eight cents running foot,
Kirkbride, LeConey avenue. 5,21,tf.

Lady wants copying, addressing or
writing. Address, "M" Palmyra, P. O. high, four to eight cents running foot, Kirkbride, LeConey avenue. 5,21,11.

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Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 434 Horace avenue.

For Sale Trippela 1.

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.

Mrs. Chas. P. Baker sed children are spending some time with parents

Mr. James Hartley of Broad and had done.

\$1500, \$1000 to loan on mortgages, insurance against loss by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first-class companies.

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Mr. T. J. Dewees expects to move into his new house on Garfield avenear the water works, next week.

Mr. Bishop has erected a fine and substantial residence, which makes a substantial residence, which makes a

Mr. Chas. Eastwood is home from Chicago for a few days.

Miss Mattie Sage, of Garbeld avenue is visiding friends at Bridgeton.

Miss Tillie Horn, of Philadelphis, visited Mrs. E. A. Mezger on Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Eckles, of Trenton, was visiting Rev. Dr. Fenton this week.

Mr. Chas. P. Baker has a fine new pleasure boat.

Mr. Geo. Gaunt, of W. Bro.d street has tapped the main of the Water Co. has tapped the main of the Water Co. quence. Tomorrow evening, Existence.

Mr. Geo. Gaunt, of W. Bro-d street has tapped the main of the Water Co. Alice Kerswill was quite hadly bitten by a down on Monday evening.

Butcher Joyce reports business booming. Read his adv.

Mr. J. B. Martin's mother died in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, at the advanced age of 80 years.

The young republican club has rented the hall in the Joyce building and will take possession July 1st.

Mr. Frank Owens has put up a nice iron fence in front of his property on Parry avenue above Wallace street.

Mr. Thorton C. Hires, is making good use of his bulk windows, to show off some fine goods.

Mr. T. C. Stull is an enthustive be. liever in the usefulness of a bridge over the Delsware river.

Mr. A. A. Jevis and daughter, of Springfield, Del. County, Pa., are visiting Mr. Chas. Lippingott.

Many of the residents of the township attended Friends Quarterly meeting at Medford on Thurnday.

A rare opportunity is offered to secure a valuable location where the M. E. Church pow stands. See adv.

The overcrowded Methodist Church last Sunday morning and evening, is

widence that more room is demanded. evidence careful training. Pastor text, a bee, illustrated on the black

Mrs. Chas. P. Baker at dehildren are spending some time with parents at Hurfville, N. J.

Mr. Matthew Longacre and family spend several days at Dover, Del, this week.

Mrs. Bonsor and her daughter Florence, sail for England to-day on the steamer Aurania.

Mrs. Bonsol has made an addition to the residence on Cinnaminson avenue above Fourth.

Mrs. A. M. Walker of 6th and Race had a little girl visitor on Friday.

The School Board will have a meeting at Mr. Day's house, on Saturday evening.

Mr. Lemuel Moore and wife are now stopping at the Palmyra Villa, they intend to settle in Palmyra.

Mr. Calvin Boal has settled down in California with his brother, and like it very much.

Messrs, Charles Barcus and Henry Kerswill, represented the Palmyra Wheelmen in the Century Run, from Newark to Philadelphia last Saturday Mr. James Hartley of Broad and Mr. James Hartley of Broad and Mr. James Hartley of Broad and Mr. Day, and what the collections had done.

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Massurerow, June 18, 1882.

Whe mill the democratic pations from the black the large cross of daisies and the truth of the straining and the truth of the subscience of daisies and wasterlildes was striking. The evening service was opened by Mrs. Katie folks. The flow of the introduction of the hour. The democratic pations from the best information obtainable from the title folks. The flow of the mere at Chicago next week, and the truth of the shour. The democratic pations from the text his hour fall the t

Newark to Philadelphia last Saturday dren's Day, and what the collections nominating conventions, and it is hard done. Mr. James Hartley of Broad and Morgan avenue has put up a new curb and graveled the walk in front of his house

Mr. Smith Wallace has been grading the side walk in front of his property on Cinnaminson avenue above the school house.

Constable Cooper arrested a suspicious character on Thursday night, and Justice Spayd sent him up for ten days.

Mr. James Hartley of Broad and Mar. C. Hope" was sung by an amendment to the civil service law that will accomplish that purpose. The "Anchor of Hope" was sung by a memodment to the civil service law that will accomplish that purpose. Florence Harmstead gave a wonderfully good recitation for such a young child. "Thy Measure of Joy," was sung by Zoe Sharp, and the school sensors and Representative: in Consumptions and Expressions. Both appendments would probably prove popular with the people, who might then try their own hands at running the nominating conventions for a while.

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W. Kemble and Mr. C. H. Seybert then made short addresses, after which the collection was taken.

Mamie Smith recited "A Visitor" and during the singing of "Crown the could be a convention to the civil service law that will accomplish that purpose.

The "Anchor of Hope" was sung by a quartete of the choir. Little that will accomplish that will accomplish that purpose.

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Friends" was sung by the school and sought of.

Rev. S. Townsend pronounced the benediction. The Children's Day as they ca Rev. S. Townsend pronounced the benediction. The Children's Day service was started in 1873 and the collections have amounted to over \$55,000 which has aided over 3800 students. The money is loaned and the convention in the first state of the convention as far as they can be learned will be a strength of the convention as far as they can be learned will be a strength of the convention of the co

O. box 5, Riverton.

A first class well built Family Carriage for sale. Will be sold cheap. Must sell at once, as need the room. \$13 Cinnaminson avenue.

William Sawyer, 1828 N. 8th street Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you wish to buy or rent do not consummate any bargain until you sea where the summate any bargain until you sea where the office states are summated to the summate the programme public to the summate the summate the programme public listed last week was carried out to the satisfaction of the congregation. The pulpit was pretuily decorated and the music was fine. Eight listle girls from the infant class gave recitations. Four infants were presented for baptism. The collection taken was for the support of Sunday School work throughout the pulpit was pretuily decorated and the music was fine. Eight listle girls from the infant class gave recitations. Four infants were presented for baptism. The collection taken was for the support of Sunday School work throughout the pulpit was pretuily decorated and the music was fine. Such that the infa

Interest, Riverton, N. J.

Fine lot of buggies and carriages at C.
Woolston's, the Riverton carriage and carriages at C.
Woolston's, the Riverton carriage taken there by mistake.

Mr. Frank White carriage taken the little total content of the con T. Woolston's, the Riverton carriage builder.

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

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

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

Mr. T. J. Dewees expects to move assistant the platform, and from this coign of vantage the little tots presented an attractive appearance. Beautiful vases and boqueuts of flowers filled every niche of room the little ones did not occupy except a small space for the speakers. The program was shortened was admirably carried out, and reflected credit upon the officers and teachers of the firm of Baily & Truscott, architects, Phila. The honse will cost between five and six thousand dollars.

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Palms of the building committee, and large apecialty.

PALMYRA.

See Miss L. M. King's millinery card.

Mr. J. Otto Thilon, had a new arrivat this week—again it is a girl.

Mr. Chas. Eastwood is home from Chicago for a lew days.

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Mr. G. Church in the part future. It is propose that the proposed proposed proposed by the provent themselves winning a pacialty.

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Edw. H. Pancoast,
W. Rudduck,
Arthur Rodman.

Wanted to buy a house of 9 or 10
rooms. State location and price. Address Box 18, Palmyra, N. J.

For sale 8 room house on west side of

Tuesday 21st. The boat will leave Riverton wharf at 8.10 a. m. and arrive at Riverton at 6.10 p. m.

The Young Peoples' Alliance will meet at Mis. Taylor's residence, at 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, on Monday evening, when Miss Maggie Griffenberg will lead.

Mr. Geo. H. Bassett's horse strayed of the money is loaned and upon repayment is again loaned to others and will be continued as a permanent educational fund.

PRESENTERIAN.

The attendance at the Presbyterian church was very much better than for many years, and the programme published last week was carried out to the satisfaction of the work of the Minn-ap-lis constitution of the work of the Minn-ap-lis constitution of the satisfaction of the

Large Assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, Velvets, Laces, Feathers, Pins, etc.

On account of not wishing to carry over a large stock of Untrimmed Hata and Flowers they will be sold at or near cost, from June 20th to 30th at

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Transient guests accomodated.

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Lecture!

Thursday, June 23d,

Plenty of mirth be sare to go.

at the Baptist Church.

MILE BEPOT at corner Parry avenue and Wallace street, Palmyra.

Pleasantly located at the corner of Fifth and Garfield avenue, one square from railroad station is now open for ruests. ted the 5th anniversary of their wed-

Large rooms, modern improvements spacious verandahs, sumptuous table Rates reasonable.

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Try the plan above suggested and the results will de-

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

The generous response to the advertisement a week ago of the finest Creamery Roll Butter at the very low price of 25 cents per pound was exceedingly gratifying But there is one thing that perhaps we ought to say and remove from the minds of some of our customers. We are not advertising a cheap article in the ordinary sense of the term. There is nothing inferior or common about the butter, it is strictly first-class in every respect, it is perfectly sweet and of fine and delicate flavor. nothing cheap about it but the price, and that is, perhaps, a source of amazement to you, when the quality is understood. You may wonder how we do it, especially if you are one of those who are paying from 30 to 35 cents, or even more for a pound of butter. But the fact is we are selling the

Finest Creamery Roll Butter for 25 cents per lb. of 16 oz.

2 lb. can Corned Beef, with key opener, 18c. Sardines, Mustard and Spiced, 9c.

Finest Full Cream Cheese. 2 lbs for 25c.

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FLO	JR.
Gold Leaf, Millbourne, Brown's Hungaria Gilt Edge,	42 and 83c 41 and 80c n, 40 and 79c 38 and 75c
BUTT	ER.
Best Star,	30c lb.
Fine BB.,	28c lb.
Good sheaf,	26c lb.
Fine creamery roll,	25clb.
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Oil, 9c; Gasoline, 11	gal., 5 gal. for 40c a gal., 5 gal. 50c

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Fine line truck always on hand.

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Has, in addition to his custom department, commenced to sell clothes ready-made. Feeling the absolute necessity for such a business I moved to larger and more convenient location, where I shall keep everything required in the above business. I will guarantee to sell you anything you want cheaper than you can get it Philadelphia, as I have every facility for buying, and I only buy for ready cash.

Below are a few of my prices: Men's splendid suits in black, blue and brown cheviots from \$9 to \$15; Youths' suits from \$8 to \$10; Men's pants from \$1.50 to \$4.50; Boys' knee pants from 40c to \$1.00. The finest merchant tailoring the world can be had at

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We sell a full size croquet set with heavy wire wickets, strong mallets and hard wooden balls for

The new wrinkle, Gossamer \$2 75 aboe for gents, is the latest. Stylish, light and durable. Only

If you want a good wearing 1 65 ahoe buy the "Goodwear."
They are worth more but you can have them for Our stock of boys' and men's ahoes is complete in style, qual-ity, quantity and price.

French process hand sewed shoes for ladies are more than you'll expect for the price. For boys the "Little Gent" I 40 spring heel bals are the most complete shoe you ever saw. Sizes 8 to 12.

Hire's Root Beer, ready to drink, per bottle, JOS. M. ROBERTS.

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If pays to buy the best poul-try wire, and we have it. Also, wire for training vines, etc.

If your door or window frames need new netting our "Double Selvege" painted wire cloth is the best.

Anti-chap is just the article you want after house cleaning to bring your hands back to their natural whiteness and to keep them soft and pliable. No injurious acids. Per bottle,

E. W. STAGER. 13 West Broad Street, Palmyra; N. J.,

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS Fancy and toilet articles, sponges, brushes, perfumery, etc. Choice domestic and imported segars. Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch. Our stock of medicines is complete, warranted genuine and of the best quality. Soda water, choice flavors.

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We are rather too far up, but by the way people come it must pay. People are not apt to do what does not pay. They know where to get

what the want at the right prices. O. W. JOYCE. PALMYRA MARKET,

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THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Will go to Chestnut Grove, on Tuesday, June 21st.

Boat leaves Riverton wharf at 8.10 a.m. and arrives at Riverton at 6.10 p. m. Tickets for adults, 20c; children, 10c. Come with us.

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THE BOY BRAVES.

the fire.
This was always the signal to the boys that he was ready to begin to shoot buffaloes and Indians. Uncle Jack was a grizzled veteran officer of the regular army, and had seen much hard fighting

on the frontier.

"Why, yes," said he, "I do know something about what Indians are good for as fighters, and for downright human of the sneak. man courage, without any of the sneaking; strike-you-in-the-back work in it. I faint specks showed, and national ing strike-you-in-the-back work in it. I may glass. He looked, and put spars to this horse.

"But what Cheyennes? Where did it happen?" clamored the boys, who knew well enough that there was some special noe back of the general statement

instance back of the general statement of Cheyenne bravery.

"How did you little rascals know what I was thinking off" he growled.

"Well, in 1878 my command was stationed at the Wild Rose agency. Things had been moving smoothly for a long time, but the Indians were getting fat and saucy on government rations, and that state of things couldn't last. Every brave had a good breech loader and a pony or more. Even the boys—wiry, saucy little rats—had their own guns and ponies, and the way they did run

missed them when they didn't put in an appearance; for a fellow becomes a lone-ly out there that he hankers after any kind of face he's used to, even if it is a

after dark, and then managed to creep

the boys were. I advised the agent to accept this of They cannot get away on their aalf starved ponies in an

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carridges. They were the most fearless, nimble little monkeys!

"Half the time you couldn't tell which part was horse or which part was rider. The way they stuck to these little ponies in every position imaginable, now on this side and now on that! They were along the neck, under the belty heads almost dragging the ground! They droped their hats and picked them up again at a breakneck gallop. They fred their rifles with one hand until it made you think of Fourth of July in Bangor. They were sons of Lone Wang, a chief, "I got to watching for the little rings and shooting they rode and number of course, in order to exhibit his pictures their ponies and shooting like all possessed. Aim high; fire? I commanded their rifles with one hand until it made you think of Fourth of July in Bangor. They were sons of Lone Wang, a chief, "I got to watching for the little rings with one hand their tricks, and missed them when they didn't put in an appearance; for a fellow becomes a long of us took in the audacity of the thing.—Arizona Enterprise.

True Courtesy.

On one occasion Robert Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring they opened our eyes by lying flat on their ponies and shooting that an unannounced visitor made here are alreadies that followed such the respective of the artist, Mr. Browning was doing the honors to a room full of fashionable triends.

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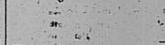
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with dof face he's used to, even if it is a dirty red face.

"You know I haven't much use for a live Indian. Somehow, living out on the frontier, one picks an arreduced as the interest of the reach believe them over as prisoners of war. But bless my stars if they didn't wheel as soon as they could, bringing their ponies to a dead stop, and with another whoop of defiance came charging back up the hill at us.

"They stood by one another like Damon and Pythas Due slay own of the men coased me of them in harracks and got him stupid drank. That's an example of the way Indians are sometimes 'improved' at the agen." "Well, the other boy wouldn't budge an inch away until he took his comrade with him. He hung around him until





"When we were within 800 yards of them they mounted their ponies and the most impudent black eyes and the most stoical faces when they thought you were watching them. They were handsome little rascals, if they were handsome little rascals, if they were dirty and large and often they issued they leaped to their ponies and to muse the officers for a stake of army cartridges. They were the most fearless, nimble little monkeys!

"I think it was a moment or two before any of us took in the audacity of the time you couldn't tell which nart was horse or which part was horse or which part was rider.

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"They shot like wildfire through us and were out of reach before we could halt and re-form.
"I supposed all we would have to do now would be to chase the little rascals back into the camp and deliver them.
"Take my arm and law arm and deliver them."
"Oh, I beg your pardon, she exclaimder the chandeliers. Dallas Clifford drank with all drank again and again. Drank with old and young. Drank with brothers and sisters. Drank until Blanche besought him to take no more.

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Like some fair ocean sunset lit.
Peaceful and wide its spaces lite.
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A little stender after boat
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"Look here," he cried, lifting up a brown hare, "isn't that a big fellow?" "What is it?" she asked.

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"It is brown in summer. It changes askin."
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But, though he had a coat now, it was a cast off one of Jens Cestrue's, which was much too big for him. His boots, too, and his trousers had seen better they before they made his acquaintance. He walked aside from the test, his ears burned when any one looked at him. But if any one dared to most him, he used a pair of fists which inspired re-

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frowsy hatr made him lookingly. Heavy thoughts, pame to him, and a fierce, defiant spirit was kindled within him. It was at sitch a time that Hörgitsought him and spoke kindly to him.

"You mustn't mind the girls," also said; "they latigh at everything. They don't mean shything by it. "It's just a way they have."

"Somebody will come to harm if you ever do it," he answered fiercety."

"That is footial talk," she gastly remonstrated. "I know you too well.

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"Hard lunk," he mid, "to have to fight for your bride on your wedding day."

Fight? Birgit, who in her happiness had been blind and deaf, woke up with a start. She unwound her arms from the between the

other? Instead of answering he took his knife and cut the hars's skin.
"No," he said, "he hasn't got more'n threats. Now he has come back. I am

married to Birgit, Jeus Oestruo's daughhave," he added. "I'll make a wed-ding the fame of which shall be heard

in seven parishes around."

He took the bride's arm and marched boldly into the church.

The wedding guests looked at Jeus

upon the groom.
"You coward!" he yelled, "you let the girl be snatched away before your very nose. I am glad enough to be rid of such a son-in-law. Come, folks; we'll have our wedding yet. A girl belongs to him who can catch her."

ran down the hillside, so that the stones and dry leaves flew about her.

That night he picked a quarrel with Thorger Stetten, who was said to be attentive to Birgit, and he thrashed lim. All the following winter he kept watch of her from afer, and picked quarrels with everybody, whom she seemed to fayor.

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cold mustle of a revolver pressed against my head.

"Put your hands behind your back and look straight before you, commanded the same voice sternly.

"I obeyed alacrity.

"My hands were seized roughly and bound securely to the back of the chair.

"Now, my beauty, I guess you won't do much more telegraphing tonight, and he broke out into a discordant lamps.

augh. "He evidently thought it amusing. -Chicago Mail.

dressed me.

"Young man, no harm is intended
you it you keep perfectly quiet. Doubtless your curiosity is very much aroused
as to our intentions. Well, it can do no

dreaming that it would ever be an advantage to me.

"I quietly pushed open the key with my heel and called 'R' three or four times as fast as possible, when I was interrupted by the desperado.

"What air you wigging your foot about on that table for?

""My foot has become cramped, remaining in one position so long,' I replied, as car-lessly as I could, although my heart was in my throat.

Now, not a few of the best known artists of this country have served a similar apprenticeship. Sir Francis Chan rep, who died worth £100,000, rose from the craving of ships' figureheads, through the carving of ships' figureheads, through a mother of his very respectable if not transcendent talents. It is only another illustration of the truth that to the real artist the medium is nothing—nothing but a means to reach a higher and—London Graphic.

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not send with my heel, but it was not

his intention to take any chances.

"I wendered what the operator at Bands would do—put on his ground wire and report what I had said to the

to report here, and was given the position of second trick dispatcher. "My promotion dates from that day. "My promotion dates from that day.
"But what did Mr. Rhodes get?" som

where he had been sent on diplomatic business. One evening, his funds hav rate saloon in a street off Broadway and was mistaken by a gang of Irish-Ameri dressed me.

"Young man, no harm is intended you if you keep perfectly quiet. Doubtless your curiosity is very much aroused as to our intentions. Well, it can do not before you can give any alarm. We intend—and here the man's voice became absolutely fiendish—to take up two rails on that trestle out there. Let us see, the fast mail is due the fast mail? Think of the lives that will be lost iff truns off at that trestle; and great beads of cold-perspiration stood out on my forehead as I grasped the fast mail? Think of the lives that will be lost iff truns off at that trestle; and great beads of cold-perspiration.

"The trestle referred to was about 100 yards north of the depot, and spanned a very wide but shallow creek, fully sey-enty-five feet below. I knew if No. 22 jumped the track on that trestle it meant death the verty person on board.

"Angry Chameleoss.

When very angry or suddenly alarmed, and here your eye on this fellow, if he meant in capture of the remainder of Cape Town, an enthusiastic naturalist.

on seeing a hideous toad about the size of a large pullet's egg incrusted in the tree 4 inches in from the bark and 15

don't miss sixythis@fby ht "fby said."

The discharged Time.

The

Few young women truly have wit-hessed such rosnes as have these young singing missionaries, and their home is filled with little gifts, tokens of gratitude from prisoners.—New York World.

I once heard of a fine old bibliophile who had the price put inside all his volumes. When asked to lend one he would look inside it and say: "Yes, with great pleasure. I see the price is thirty shillings, which will be refunded when the volume is returned." He argued that if the book were really required the money would be chearfully require the money would be chearfully paid; but he found these cocasions were few and far between, and, what is more, he never lost any of his books or had then returned in a dilapidated condition.— London Graphic.

There are two young women in Brooklyn who have laid out for themselves a most unusual line of duty, and who have so modestly and quietly pursued it that this is probably the first time their names have ever come before the public. These noble young women are the Misses Mary and Lizzie Borneman, who have consecrated their lives to work among prisoners and the very poor of the city. They were born in the old

by street and house, the live their lives have been spent. For the last five years they have lived with their parents and sisters at 361 Jay street, and are very domestic, industrious girls, caring for their younger sisters and aiding their mother in a good old fashioned

way so seldom in vogue now. way so seldom in vogue now.

Of all the family they two alone are endowed with the gift of song, Mary having a strong, clear soprano and Lizie a contratto of wonderful strength and beauty. To them the gift seemed to be divinely given, and they decided even while children that it must be used for some good end, some purpose.

For a time they sang in churches, re-

for some good end, some purpose.

For a time they sang in churches, receiving large salaries for their services, but this seemed a selfish use of their beautiful voices, and even against the wishes of their parents they began on Easter Sunday, ten years ago, to sing in Raymond Street jail at Chaplain Bass' morning services and from that time morning services, and from that time their talents have been devoted entirely to this work. Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock they are admitted to the corridor of the jail, and every Tuesday evening, and no prisoner who has been locked within those walls during the past ten years but has been comforted by the sound of their voices. Once in the month always, sometimes twice, they sing in the Kings County peniteu-tiary in the afternoon, and since the In-dustrial home has been started they

dustrial home has been started they sing there Sunday and Thursday evenings. Aside from these services they sing often in concerts given for charitable purposes.

Nor are their duties entirely confined to singing. Often they are sent for by some poor prisoner, and never a call comes in vain. At any time they are ready to go with words of confort. "And now my narrative draws to a little gifts of some kind to the colors. Two weeks later I was ordered cell, to the most desperate prisoner cell, to Rev. Mr. Bass himself, the Next to Rev. Mr. Bass himself, the ready to go with words of comfort or little gifts of some kind to the darkest

two young women are best known and best beloved of any persons in Brooklyn by the outcasts of society. "Not a few times," said Miss Lizzie to a reporter, "have we acted as brides-maids in the jail and penitentiary, and have signed our names as witnesses to eners, and have seen deaths, too, within

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iers of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communica-tions, not for publication, but as a guarantee of orrestness. Anonymous communications or not wanted.

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RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield
venue, Palmyra, N. J. hniered at the Palmyra Post Office as Second

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Good common sense iz az helthy az onions: we often see those who are good, simply bekauze they haint got sense enuff tew be bad; and those who are bad, just bekauze they haint got sense enuff tew be good.

Josh. Billings.

We publish a number of the cases before the Justices this week, and propose to continue this from week to week. We hope it will cause some to think before they do anything that will give them this unenviable public-

selling to minors has caused a profound on Tuesday. feeling in this community and there the full penalty of the law is enforced. The other licensed places will do well if they unite in punishing this trans- Christ church. gressor to conviction or they may be

Civil Engineer Harrison, who was here looking over the roads this week. has suggested to the township committee, that the use of the space between the road and the trees be made five feet wide, and set apart for the use of bicyclers. This is a good suggestion and

> COMMUNICATED. An Apology for Uncle Jush.

Our dear Uncle Josh writes for the duty to help the Editor make a success, financially and otherwise, of his newspaper. Uncle Josh pities Dr. Janney from the bottom of his heart, receiving only the make a success, financially and otherwise, of his newspaper. Uncle Josh pities Dr. Janney from the bottom of his heart, receiving only the make a success, financially and otherwise, of his finished painting the yacht club house, on the wharf, and it is a striking improvement. New Era, and says he feels it to be a duty to help the Editor make a sucreceiving only the reward of deadhead, like numberless others who never even write a line for the paper. The NEWS needay afternoon. It was thought to comes to our house and the subscrip- have been overcome by the heat. tion is charged to Uncle Josh; be pose because its editor is not a professional or wealthy man I asked Uncle Josh why he liked the Era best.

and was so any ious to the Era best. week, and was told because he wrote evening for West Virginia, on an ex-for it, and also because the Rev. Mr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, sends a conv Talmage, of Brooklyn, sends a copy of his last sermon every week to Dr. Russia, stone roads, etc., make it so for the proposed stone road on Thurshigh-toned that his excellency Presi- day afternoon. dent Harrison is a subscriber. Uncle Rev. W. A. Baier, who moved from thinks Dr. Janney very philanthropic because his deadhead subscription list in Palmyra and elsewhere is so large. Most of our family disagree with Uncle in regard to the merits of the two cle in regard to the merits of the two work.

Rev. W. A. Baier, who moved from Cinnaminson, to Elm, Camden county, is supplying the Elm and Waterford charge and is well pleased with his new work.

Mr. and Mrs. White, of Philadelpapers. I like the News because it always comes out on Friday night, which is more than can be said of the Era. Joshua very often feels dreadvania Railroad, Philadelphia.

to our citizens they were getting dis-gusted with it. There is scarcely an issue of the paper in which the best interests of Palmyra are not opposed or our citizens belittled and sneered

at one time a Sunday-school superintendent. One might think the gossips and tattlers had been abusing him, from his sensible observations. If I do say it myself, that is his blood relation, Joshua's character can't be ruined by any such people. He may owe a by any such people. He may owe a few bills and not go to church this hot weather as some feel required to go; he will never move away in debt, or be a backslider in the church, or do any way but fair and square with the Doreas society. Joshua must be troubled about his business or getting mar-ried again, but the good dear man never bothers any of us about his pecuniary or love affairs. He is inorfond of flowers, sparing no Park for the summer. expense on bouquets for his young in-

Hoping this explanation and vindi-cation of Uncle Josh by me will be satisfactory, in sisterly love to all I AUNT SAMANTHA.

THE RISING YOUNG MEN OF

The Weekly News ed to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently accosted and remarkable to be on our street at in frequently account at infinite at in frequently account at infinite at

Let these young fellows be on their

The arrest of Meiler last week for N. J. visited Miss Abbie Lippincott

will be a determined effort to see that dertained the Euchr- party, on Friday Mr. M. M. Reese is again training

some girls to supplement the choir of Dr. Tuttle, of Camden, has moved in E. H. Pancoast's house on Main

should be adopted both for the wheel-ers and the safety of pedestrians.

Curlew very handsomely renovated and she is now in good sailing condi-

The Presbyterian Sunday School

and was so anxious to get it every week, and was told because he wrote J. Briggs and son started, Friday

the Washington letter, college notes. A committee from the Board of the Washington letter, college notes, and the able editorials on Alaska, and contractors viewed the location

Mrs. Margaret Asburn, of Chapel been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Liz

is spending several mouths with her

is to be painted the colors are selected cards of the Chilton Manufacturing Co, whose sure linseed oil paints, on account of their good wearing quali-ties, have become the standard from

which other paints are judged. We shall be glad to give you one and if you are going to paint to sel you the Chilton Paints, which we can

to return it at some future time. The following companies tock part

Moorestown hose company No. 2 with 40 men.
8 Riverside fire company.
9 Relief fire company, Mt. Holly.
10 Mt. Holly cornet band.

11 Relief hose company and steamer.
12 Union fire company, Mt. Holly.
13 Eagle fife and drum corps, Bristol, Pa.
14 Good Intent fire company, Mt. Holly.
15 America fire company, Mt. Holly.

rully bad on Sunday when the Era misses coming out. It completely dispels all religious ideas from his soul, even the Bible fails to always comfort or solace him. I like the NEWS for its locals, its excellent story on the front page and the selected matter which interests and instructs every-body.

Air. White is too, Will Say Next?

I guess that is what he is thinking about the should get tired of talking about the Broad street lots he is giving away, and his Celebrated Carriages and Harness that he is having such a run on. He does get tired, everybody stired of average tired, everybody wals in him this morning that he is atill confident.

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Booming Season Ahead for the Great Resort and the Reading's

or our citizens belittled and sneered at in their earnest efforts toward improvement. Further, the paper is the organ of the township ring, upholding the bosses in all their efforts to rob us and stunt our advancement and growth.

Joshua has been troubled somewhat of late, hence his last sermon on Contemplation in the Era. Joshua is very familiar with Bible texts, being at one time a Sunday-school supering.

MERCHANTVILLE.

A merry group consisting of the scholars from Mrs. Anna Way's school the township ring, upholding scholars from Mrs. Anna Way's school the township ring, upholding scholars from Mrs. Anna Way's school test there are school not not be confirmed to be the greatest ever known at this, the greatest of all seaside resorts. The Reading Railroad, whose superbly magnificent line between Philadelphia and Atlantic City has become famous throughout the country as the "Royal Route to the Sea," will continue to be the principal and favorite means of the committee, will probably stand by Mr. Wanamaker.

Wm. J. Craig, of Walnut Evenue, at the principal and favorite means of the principal The popularity of Atlantic City long since reached National proportions and it continues to grow from year to year.

Mrs. Margaret Asburn, of Chapel street, returned home last Wednesday from Norristown, Pa., where she has than has ever heretofore been run on will The RISING YOUNG MEN OF OUR TOWN.

To the Edwar of the News:

Some unknown person stole from the paper for the edification of the young men of our town, and I hope they will profit and mend their ways by this short resume of their conduct. These rising young men of our town, are sufficiently strong to smote eigerartis and loiter around our corners at such hours when the parents of all well regulated families would compel them to be home. A few evenings ago a lady, while waiting outside of one of our stores for her hurband, was grossly insulted by some of these rising young men. Ladies who are compelling the residence in the proposition of the summer of their conducts. These residence just lately vacated by Mr. A. MoIntegration of the summer of their conducts. These residence just lately vacated by Mr. A. MoIntegration of the summer of their conducts. These residence just lately vacated by Mr. A. MoIntegration of the summer of their conducts. These summer is and loiter around our corners at such hours when the parents of all well regulated families would compel them to be home. A few evenings ago a lady, while waiting outside of one of our stores for her hurband, was grossly insulted by some of these rising young men. Ladies who are compelling the residence just at the parents of a summer of their conducts. The parents of all well regulated families would compel them to be home. A few evenings ago a lady, while waiting outside of one of our stores for her hurband, was grossly insulted by some of these rising young men. Ladies who are compelling the residence just and family have are at Chestaut and South street where and all Reading Railros. Mrs. C. Krantz, of Chaple street, and baggage checks for Atlantic City.

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Mr. Chauncey Depew has been as-ked by President Harrison to give up

management of his canvas to go out of his own hands, and that he owes his renomination more directly to himself han to any other one man. Whether Kenova, West Va., on Friday last, after a very pleasant trip.

With that I have nothing to do; the

The Misses Converse gave a "Conversacione" on Monday evening last at which numerous young people were present.

Painter S. J. Coddington has ished painting the yacht club house, the wharf, and it is a striking imment.

of Mr. Corner's horses dropped to the water works.

An evidence of that shrewdness was given when he telegraphed to Minne apolis ordering his followers to stop with the finest looking and best dressed men in the parade. No. 1 had on their new uniforms of white and they looked well. No. 2 showed up well with their pioneer corps, conspicuous among them being J. S. Roger fine collation.

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The following companies tock part in the order name!:

1 Hope Fire Co., of Burlington.

2 Young Americs "

3 Humane Fire Co., of Bordentown, and the Bordentewn band.

4 Citizens' Fire Co., Haddonfield, with hose carriage, fife and drum corpa.

5 Niagara hose company, Merchantville with City cornet band.

6 Moorestown fire company No. 1, with hook and ladder truck. Pioneer corps of 20 men and 6 boys, carrying fig.

6 Firemen's band of 20 wednesday to a debate on the subagain.

7 Desident to personally take part in the management of a political campaign, but it must not be forgotten that there are many men who admire the "get there" quality above all other. Representative Watson, made an ineffectual attempt when the House with City cornet band.

8 Moorestown fire company No. 1, with hook and ladder truck. Pioneer day to get the House to agrice to give in give the fire the past seven days has been above the number of the past seven days has been above the n Wednesday to a debate on the sub-treasury bill. The failure was partly due to the fact that it had been fully understood that the House would upon meeting on Wednesday adjurn to Sa turday, in order to give all democratic members a chance to stay in Chicago, whooping it up for their favorites, un-til the nomination is made. The pre-vailing impression here is that Clave-land has the best show of it, although

Uncle Josh thinks it queer that the Era should lose subscribers and patternage in our town. I told him the other day this was because the paper contained so much that was olnoxious to our citizens they were getting disgusted with it. There is not in the scene of a very pleasant entertainment on Thursday obedience in the Garden of Eden you dare not indulge that tired. Business the world over and if you drop by the way side no one cares. It is a personal matter.

Indust committee on reform in the Civil Service, which has been investigating that certain Federal officials in Baltimore have drop by the way side no one cares. It is a personal matter. agreed to a lengthy report in which they say Mr. Roosevelt's report was correct, while that made by direction of Postmaster General Wanam ker by Postoffice Inspectors was incorrect. The report also very sharply criticises

daily. How these magnets do draw!

The Citizens' committee, baving in charge the celebration of the coming fourth of July, desire the name and address of every old soldier living in Merchantville and vicinity, and ask that they call on or communicate with Mr. Thos. M.Coane, on Maple avenue, as early as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacIntre of Chestnut avenue have gone to Asbury Park for the summer.

Mrs. Clara Hopkins who has been residing with A. A. Redhelfer of Chapel street for some time has gone to Chester to live with her mother.

Mrs. Margaret Asburn, of Chapel

that it has the only double track line of railroad to Astantic City, The importance of this cannot be over antimated. Not only does it insure the speakers.

The first agretic will be at 10.30 o'clock in the morning, and will be about each to church, of New York City. Dr. Petters in one of Bloomingdale Reformed Church, of New York City, and it runs almost as atraight as the crow flies. The great "Seventy-five Minute Flyers" are the most talked of trains in America.

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The summer schedule will comprise den, D. D., assuring very pleasing

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needed hadly. S'rawherries erjously injured; soft and rotten; too hot and dry for them Grass is exceeding poor; moving has common moved. Wheat and rye promising. Dry weather will prevent potatoes from setting at a critical stage. Rain is bail need. H. J. Budd.

MOORESTOWN.-The last six days without rain favorable for cultivation and for wheat, potatoes are vigorous; timothy is abort in many fields. Apple orchards do not have a prosperous look; some grass has been cut. Rainfall 0.15 inch. Thos. J. Beans.

MONMOUTH COUNTY. FARMINGDALE. -The weather nee blowing about how "we downed em". plenty of sunshine and frequent light These things must not be lost sight of showers, which would also greatly help

the past seven days has been above the normal, and was most beneficial to the general crope. The abundant sunshine was favorable to haymaking and

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here is all the time being sweetened by such bargains.

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Morgan avenue, near 4th, 375 3 lots/Thomas ave., 902189, each, 900 Garfield avenue, near Wallace, 350 1 lot, " 1000 2 on Leconey avenue, near 4th, each, 300 2 on Broad St. near Elm, 50x200 each. \$300.

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goods: Best Wilton Velvet, \$1.00 \$1.50 5 Frame Body Brussels, .85 1.25 Good Tapestry Brussels, .50 has over 7 thousand dollars to loan at present, 1 has between three and four thousand regularly each month 80ck may be taxen at any time. It made three and 43-100 dollars per share profit has year on each series, beside allowing interest on older series. The pay rent with such an opportunity, to secure a house. For further infortation, call or address the secretary, H. B. HALL M. D. All Wool Ingrain, Good Ingrain, The Press Company, Limited, Fair Ingrain, Oil Cloth.

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The Weekly News

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

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

Lost.—June 15th, at Palmyra station, a black silk umbrella with oxidized sil-ver handle. Please return to Frank

For Sale.—Tricycle in good order. For particulars address, M. E. Harm-stead, Palmyra N. J.

Notice of disolution of the partnership existing between John A. Althouse and existing between John A. Althouse and John Dickerson, trading under the name of Althouse & Dickerson, is hereby given. All persons owing said firm will please settle their accounts before July 1st to the subscriber, who will continue the business.

John A Althouse. Shoes.-Cooke's for childreds' shoes.

For Sale.—1 horse power, hot air er gine. Address Box 138 palmyra. Shoes.—Cooke's for ladies' shoes. For Sale, large ice chest. Price \$4. Apply at Conover's, 5th and Cinnamin-son, Palmyra-

Shoes.—Cooke's prices are right.

John P. Saar has made a very commodious and attractive room for his tonsor ial art by converting the two front rooms of his house into one. The most modern methods will henceforth be used in the establishment, and those visiting the place will find him in possession of three new chairs of the latest style. A handsome washstand has been erected C. F. Esher with patent spraying attachment which is a new, interesting and convenient feature, with a shampooning spigot as an adjunct; also bath of hot and cold water in an adjoining room for the convenience of his patrons.

room for the convenience of his patrons. Shoes—Cooke's for Men's Shoes-For sale.—Phaeton cart, and set of hand made harness. John B. Martin, 507 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra. Orders received for coal in car lot Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

Have you been to Seybert's new store 5 West Broad? Large stock of toys, &c. 6,18,tf. Wind mill and force pump sale cheap

Wanted.—A refrigerator. Apply a Woman's Exchange, Riverton.

Palmyra M. E. Church and parsonage property for sale.—Bids will be received by the committee for the purchase of the Palmyra M. E. Church and grounds also for the parsonage and lot.

Edw. H. Pancoast,

W. Rudduck, Arthur Rodman.

Wanted to buy a house of 9 or 10 rooms. State location and price. Address Box 18, Palmyra, N. J. For sale 8 room house on west side of Garfield avenue, south of Spring Garden street, price \$2000. Apply to Howard Parry, agt., or Harry Morris, on the premises.

6,18,tf

For rent 917 Garfield avenue and 42 Heary street, 7 rooms. Each \$12.00 per month, or will be sold on easy payments. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real estate and Insurance, Palmyra. 6,18,tf.

The strongest and cheapest fence. Heavy wire and Cedar pickets four feet high, four to eight cents running foot, Kirkbride, LeConey avenue. 5,21,tf. Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 434 Horace avenue. For Sale.—Tricycle in good order, P. O. box 5, Riverton.

A first class well built Family Carriage for sale. Will be sold cheap. Must sell at once, as need the room. 813 Cinna-minson avenue. 5,14,tf.

summate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J. Fine lot of buggies and carriages at C.
Woolston's, the Riverton carriage uilder. 3 26 13t

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

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.

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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

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

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

PALMYRA.

Bag your grapes, now is the time. Mr. Frederick Blackburn is confin-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rue were the town on Tuesday. Did you see a house is wan ed

Mrs. J. C. Hires, has been Geo. H. Bassett found his horse at

Mr. John Huff's little boy, Eddie, is quite sick. He has the scarlet

Mrs. George Snyder, of Leconey avenue, has been ill with diphthuretic

Mr. J. C. Hires and son, left las Saturday, for Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. A. G. Sw pe and children o-day for Pt. Pleasant, Pa., where they will make a three weeks stay. Rev. and Mrs. P. Y. Calder are risiting their daughter in Brooklyn. They are expected home July 1st. Owens Bros. expect to have their steam power in operation at their hat factory by July 1st

Mr. Jarvis Joslin, of Philadelphia as moved to Delaware avenue, below

Mr. M. P. Longacre Jr. and son ere down in Maryland and Delaware his week on a business trip. By a typographical mistake last

week the cost of the new Methodist church was given a \$2000. It should have been \$12,000 The young fellow who goes to see

the girls in day time and wants to marry a different one about every four weeks, must be a little off. The Jefferson club had open house on Thursday night, with a general de-

he nomination of Cleveland. Mr. Will Cook has bought Mr. Theo, Frisa's house on Garfield avenue above .: harles street. Mr. Frisa inten.'s to remove to Camden.

Mrs. Tees, of Morgan avenue very successful in the cultivation of flowers. A novelty for this season of the year is bloming cury-anthemums. A number of young friends of Katie Yard, of Leconey avenue surprised her by a visit on Thursday

evening in honor of her sixteenth Miss Lottie Stowell and Miss M Millen, teachers in the M. E. Sunday school, to k their classes to Strawberry mansi n. Fairmount Park, ou

S-veral members of Palmyra Lodge F. and A. M. attended the service n connection with the laying of the corner stone of the Masoni: temple in Camden on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Chas. Voorhis has some of the inest string beans ever raised in this country. They are called Flageolet, and are imported from Frauce, and sell in the fancy stores at 40 cts. per

The lightening made a curious freak on Tuesday afternoon, just after the shower had passed, by striking a large oak tree on Mr Robert Hunter's farm, near Mr. Wm. F. Morgan's estate and house, splitting it in twain and peeling all the bark off.

that they have taken the building at 118 Federal street Camden. We are glad to note the success of these first

Mr. Harry Rohrman, the hardware Mr. Harry Rohrman, the hardware at once, as need the room. \$13 Cinnaminson avenue.

William Sawyer, 1828 N. 8th street paired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you wish to buy or rent do not consult of the co materially adding to his customers. He now has a sull stock of picnic plates, baskets, and ice cream freezers, which this warm weather appears to

Henry Donahue, of Green Tree, it s stated, has been crazed by rum to ch an extent as hardly to be respondrinking much of the time since his nother's death. On Sunday night he uade an attempt to cut his throat but was prevented and on Monday night took a heavy dose of Paris green, but was saved by a physician's efforts. On Wednesd y morning he got into his wagon and star ed for Camden and his trien is are apprehensive he will get into more trouble while

longest days of the year, but not necessarily the bottest. That generally omes afterwarts as the days are shor

comes afterwards as the days are abortening, but if anything botter than this month is in store for us these we may pity ourselves in advance.

William Lunk, a teamster in the employ of James Workman was the work of the most his in store for us these we may pity ourselves in advance.

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If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 321 West Broad street, Palmyra. Masonville, after several days search. The bicycler, though not liable for any damage because he was on his own side of the road felt so much

The new engine house for the water works is now inclosed and will be Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. J. McFetridge, of Garfield avenue has been quite sick, but is now much improved.

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will be the subject of the sermon in the Baptist church on Sunday morning. Chief, A. G. Appel, Wm. G. Franks; Venerable Hermit, A. H. Thompson; The Sunday school will meet at 2.45, pr. m., for the last time this Summer, the time having been changed to morning, for July and August, Child-hood, the serond of the series will the subject of the series of the series will the subject of th

subject of the evening sermon. The regular business meeting of the church, will be held on Monda evening at 8,

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be on Tuesday at 8, p. m. in the church. The regular Wednesday ening prayer meeting will be at 8 p. m. Light of the World, will be the sub-ject of the sermon in the M. E. Church, at 10.30, a. m. The evening service will be at 7.45. The Young Peoples Alliance will not hold the early Sunday evening meeting during the warm evening were well repaid by the cor-weather. The advisability of holding dial reception they received.

weather. The advisability of holding a general meeting in the grove adjoining the Church before the usual evening the Church before the usual evening meeting in the church is being considered. The weekly prayer meeting will be on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., class meetings on Wednesday night at 8. There will be preaching at the towaship more than it benefits the West Palmyra mission on Sunday evening by Mr. Edward Finnegan. The Young People's Alliance will meet at ning by Mr. Edward Finnegan. The Young People's Alliance will meet at the residence of Mr. Frank Walter thus could be had very conveniently, coration and fire works, on account of on Leconey avenue on Monday even-

John Reeley of Parry was pet up for drunkenness and disorderly con-dret and was held under \$100 bail to

keep the peace for six months. Robert Lefferty and Frank Meyers were sent to Mount Holly for ten days for trespassing in freight cars at West

James and William McCloskey were sent to Mount Holly for ten

William Barry was given accomfor repeated drunkenness. The Squire has had four other cases before him to adjudicate as an arbitrator, which were settled without a pro-

cess of law.

W. C. T. U. The subject for next Thursday will

oe Longsuffering Last Thursday a very pleasant evening was spent at Mrs. Peterson's. Quite a number were present. After prayer, reading of the Bible, and short experiences, an adjournment to the dining room was ordered where a nicely decorated table pleased the eye. White roses were the chief decorations as being the proper emblem of the Temperance Union. There is plenty room for social temperance work for all who are interested in this grand

WAGNER-WALLACE.

The marriage of Miss Carrie H. Wallace, daughter of Mr. W. Rush Wallace, corner Charles and Cinna-

attended by the four little Misses, An-

and Maud Headington, all dressed in white.

After the happy couple had received notice of a nuisance which it is expected he will abate. Mr. Knell some time ago had all the rain, pump, and mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shephard, Mrs. E. Knect and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Langhan, Messra. John and Ed Langhan, Mrs. Fryer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rainhard, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Florence Randolph, Miss K. Schroepfer, Mr. Fred Schroepfer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Miss Carrie Brandon, Mrs. Wagner, Mr. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Schroepfer, Mrs. Schroepfer, Mrs. Schroepfer, Mrs. Schroepfer, Mrs. Schroepfer, Mr. Schroepfer, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Schroepfer, M

cream stand.

Capt. A. V. Horner is getting his sloop in order to haul canned goods from Mt. Holly to Phila.

Mr. Geo. W. Brown, of Palmyra, has been sick several days this week at his home on Charles street.

The firm of Althouse & Dickerson has been dissolved. John Dickerson retiring, and Mr. Althouse will continue the business.

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Lippincott had fine sport on Wednesday and at \$1.00 mestal to the support of the working service at \$1.00 mestal to the working service at \$1.00 mestal to the working service at \$1.00 mestal to the working will be Christian Homes, at 7.45. There will be a Wednesday evening service at \$1.00 mestal to the working service at \$1.00 mestal to the working service at \$1.00 mestal to the working will be a Wednesday evening service. The following nominations were participated incommon to firm at \$1.00 mestal to the working service at \$1.00 mestal \$1.00 mestal \$1.00 mestal \$1.00 mestal \$1.00 mestal \$1.00 mestal

tle room on next Wednesday evening. It is a duty you owe the castle to

without the election of officer next Weeds shap evening.

The important amendment come up for final action on each Wednesday

The members who participate in the visitation to Cross and Crown castle of Cramer Hill, on last Thursday

now can only be had by going atter them and then paying an extra price for them. The results were perhaps o be expected as an immediate result Squire Spayd had fifteen cases before him last week, and seven this
week up to Thursday night.

To be expected as an immediate result
of cutting off competition to such anextent, but it is more likely that competition among our merchants will petition among our merchants will lower prices b low present standard. Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Stokes are

en ling the summer near Westfield M. and Mrs. Frederick Stokes are oarding at Creed c ttage. A large light colored bear attracte considerable attention and admiration on Saturday last as its musters, led it

through our streets Miss Maggie Veunble is taking vacation at Atlantic City.

The Moorestown Field Club have elected the following team to play the Merchantville Athletic Associ on the home grounds. June 25, at 4 p. m : E. C. Leeds, 3u ; H. L. Heul-Herr, rt; C Atkinson, cf. The mem-

Weetfield, are abread for the Summer. The New Jersey Sunday school association has informed Geo. Knell, jr., the Township secretary, that they desire to have the report and collection which is taken up every year in all of our Sabbath schools, by July 5. It is therefore desired, that all Superintendents and Secretaries of Mooreston a

will be a large gathering of intelligent

The board of health are at w. rk and This month of June has the credit nie and Bessie Davis, Martie Fryer reveral have been notified to abate and being the hottest on record, being and Maud Headington, all dressed in nuisances. Geo. Knell, jr., was one who abead even of June of 1876, the Cen-white.

ream stand.

The hall was very prettily decorated congregation now stands with only an own side of the road felt so much sympathy for the injured man that he left a sum of money sufficient to defray all expenses and offered to stand any further expenses if the patient made a slower recovery than was expected.

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Large Assertment of Hats, Frames, Plowers, Ribtons, Velvets, Laces, Feathers, Ping, etc.

The Object

Of the Chicago Convention was to nominate a candidate that can win in November next and of the various stars in view we think-well

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ings, p; J. 8. Stokes, as; H. B. Co'es, (Capt.) 1b; W. J. Buzby, If; L. Ready for drinking, at 15 cents per bottle. For an excellent summer Ritche, 2b; G. H. Lamb, c; F. S. drink, without the bother of making, this is unsurpassed. It is both

Herr, rt; C. Atkinson, cf. The members and triends of the club are condially invited to attend, as an exciting contest is expected.

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ient and their high quality is sure to recommend them.

Our line of small cakes is continually being added to and the variety nd quality is always of the highest order. The Sultana Fruit and Extra Vanilla are specially worthy of your attention.

Root Beer, Lime Juice, Fruit Syrup, Lemons, Coarse Salt for making cream, and many other things that you are constantly using and which we can furnish you to your satisfaction and advantage.

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	Gold Leaf, Millbourne, Brown's Hungaria Gilt Edge,	42 and 83c 41 and 80c n, 40 and 79c 38 and 75c
	BUTT	TER.
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Evaporated Horse Radish "something new, war. pure,"

Heintz Chili Sauce 15C Wittenbergs' Pickles, Sardines, "American," 7 and 9c; "Imported," White Fish, (fresh broiled,)

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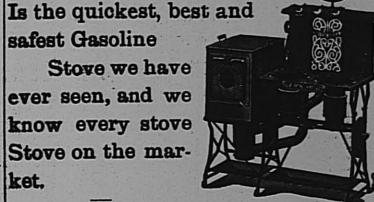
Tuesday, June 21st. Boat leaves Riverton wharf at 8.10 a.m. and arrives at Riverton at 6.10 p. m. Tickets for adults, 20c; children, 10c. Come with us.

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ket.



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Morgan hall, where gentlemen, ladies and children
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SECRET SOCIETIES.

ORGANIZATIONS OF YALE.

The election ceremonies to the Skull and Busies, Scroll and Key, and Wolf's Heal societies of Yale naiversity are very impressive. The members of the junior class on the afternoon of this day if one shows signs of too great impulsitioness, it is sufficient for any effect, member of the family to ask, with a lift of the eyebrow:

"Who did what?"—Youth's Companyather in little knots in front of one of gather in little knots in front of one of ion.

spin for class on the attermon of this say gather in little mote in front of one of the big buildings which are used by the scholars as alselping rooms. The windows of every other building which has easily the scholars as alselping rooms. The windows of every other building which will be a scholar as all the scholars as alselping rooms. The windows of every other building which will be a scholar be and their friends.

Suddenly a sclemn looking young man comes around a corner of one of the dorself with other scholars and their friends.

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Suddenly a sclemn looking from the waiting crowd without a word to any one. He waiting crowd without a word to any one. He waiting crowd without a word to any one as the scholar schola

is going through exactly the same per-formances that the first fellow executed. When he finally slaps a man, another

home feeling that they have witnessed an event more interesting and more exciting of a Yankee himself.—Kennebec thing of a Yankee himself.

do you so suppose they do then? You we had already in the boat, but there would think they would have to lay the

In the days when our grandmothers were girls there came occasionally into the family of a good 'eacon with nine shiften a village dreamaker. 'She had an absorbing interest in other people's affairs, and always looked farward with particular pleasure to the week during which she cut and fitted for the deacon's tirls, knowing that his house was in some sort a social center, where she was likely to hear plenty of fresh news and entertaining anecdotes.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

| loosened strings streaming, she applaced subjectly language the astonished girls, crying as she came:

"What? What? What is it? Who did

The Maine man who cannot turn his hand to another source of profit when one fails him is a scarce article. An engraver and carver of old time repute, in the malmy days of Maine hisbuilding.

The genuine steam distilled bay spirit the malmy days of Maine hisbuilding. one fails him is a scarce article. An entrulation of the property of the prope

about to leave the school. Nothing more is done to the students who have been caped until the next Tuesday. What the seems to be following incident occurs then it seems by mysory tipe of the following incident occurs then it seems by mysory tipe of the secret society houses.

The names even of the societies are not known. They are called Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key, and Wolf's Head, because each member wears a little gold pin, with one or another of these objects on it as the case may be.

The Skull and Bones pin is a horrid hit of gold in the shape of a human skin of three were in the boat, namely, i.e. E. Kreest; his friend, Professor Speacer, and below the key are the letters "C. S. L." and below the key are the letters "C. S. L." and below the key are the letters "C. S. L." and below the key are the letters "C. S. L." what they stand for only the wearers of the pins know.

The other society has for its pin a little gold head of a sarage looking wolf. Often the eyes are made of two brighty hing dismonds.

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A. McCoy of our luck, at the same time showing the watch. In less than two minfacts all the guests about the forme were in the office, and among the number a pretty young lady from Albany, who said the watch was a token of Triendship which she had prized very highly. When on the lake in the early part of the day to had fallen into the water, and she sup-

as if the stone had come down from a direction a little west of fouth storing the man just make the first shoulder, passing balders time the him from the right shoulder to just above the left hip, burying the greater portions of his body under itself in the

portion of his body under itself in the soft earth. The stone is about the size was saked, on his her higher day by his of a wooden water bucket, and appears to be composed of pyrites of iron.—Philadelphia Press.

on the back is the happiest man in the immense crowd, for he has been elected a member of Skull and Bones, the famous secret society of the university.

The first thing the fortunate student does when he realizes that he has been alapped is to go straight to his room, without a word to his most intimate chum, or even to the man who has so rudely and the reporter. "What" "Filling false teeth. Every now and then, when we make a set of falsa teeth, we are asked to fill two or three of the front ones, so that the gold when the weare asked to fill two or three of the front ones, so that the gold when the weare asked to fill two or three of the front ones, so that the gold when the weare asked to fill two or three of the front ones, so that the gold when the weare asked to fill two or three of the premark in always imported.

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Of course they have to bathe, and how would think they would have to lay the pin saids at that time anywar, wouldn't you? But they coult they hold the bit of gold in their mounts!

"Bones" is the oldest of the three societies. Tradition has it that the pin first appeared in 1822. About ten years later, then who had a greet early a second to "Bones" and were disappointed organized the Servall and Key. Wolf's Head was founded less than ten years ago, but soday is almost as explaints in its membership as either of the other. In fact it generally represents as much wealth among its members as the two debre societies combined.—New York Herald.

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THE PINT OF ALE, JOHN.

John made the bargain cherefully, feel-ing it hardly became him to do other-

as she took the small allowance cath week for "Learn hold expenses she never from the fast anniversary of their wedding came, and John looked around on his next home and comely wife, a longing to do something to calc."

the rillege and see the mother."

"Would thee like to go, John? she asked.

"Nay, but I've got the pint of ale," A. C. YATES & CO.,

or even to the man who has so rudely struck him. He is followed by the man who did the slapping, and who all this "Persons who have this kind of work time has not even so much as smilled or said "Hallo" to any one—in fact has not recognized the man he is following except by the slap.

Nobody knows, except these two, what takes place in the room, and the man are not seen again that day, for the interest of the people outside is centered on another man who has come from the same direction as the first one, and who

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There is but one true bayberry, but there are many varieties of it in the West Indies, and so closely do they resumble the Primemia ceris, or true bay, that great care is necessary in gathering that leaves, for the presence of a small quantity of the leaves of any other variety is sufficient to destroy the entire product of a still. Ripe berries are mixed in the still with the leaves. The leaves of any other variety is a deadly enemy alike entirely: it's a deadly enemy alike Keep it out of your country of Gaza-land entirely; it's a deadly enemy alike to the chief, to the headmen and the common people." The letter is signed by the Duke of Westminster and others.

record as opposed to the wine habit for singers. And the great throat physician, the late Sir Morell Mackenzie, has written the late Sir Morell M

is worse than wasted, for it brings nothing but woe, crime, misery, pauperism and fleath. This billion of dollars if spent for food and clothing, and other necessaries of life, mald a way with three outsides the land, crime and his rather than the land.

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"Now tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," sobbed Inhuny; "you which is suffering to the sufferi

same sort a social easter, where she was
likely to hear plenty of fresh news and
entertaining anecodose.

One day she arrived late for her work
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their gowns and patterns, their work
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