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INDEPENDENCE.

fourth of July.

What would the world now be,
If in the ficeting years,
With all their mystery of joy,
Their heritage of tears,
There find not been the men,
Who dared to stand alone,
To think, and speak and act,
As unto them was shown?

To think the helpful truths,
That throughd their eager brain,
To seek the best and right,
No matter what the pain.
To brave the scorn of men.
To work without due prains,
If only in the soul was faith,
Twill come in later days?

To dare to speak the words.
That need to be out told;
To dare to show the new
That differs from the old.
To tapeak whap danjurs come.
To thil the truth to all
No matter whether fame results
Or persecution fall?

To dare to act one's self.
In every time and place,
80 that one's life may help.
One's neighbor and one's race.
To merifice and serve.
That others may find good,
To act, though oft condemned,
Wronged and misunderstood?

This is what men have done,
In years that have gone by,
This must be done by some
In days now drawing aigh.
For only thus the world has gained.
And in the future time,
To highest heights of precious life
Can surely grow and climb.
—George Randall in Sturdy Oak.

ON THE JUGSON FARM.

FOURTH OF JULY STORY BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"The Fourth of July?" said Mrs. Dop-eton. "What is the Fourth of July to

Anne cottage on the grounds"—
"Never!" cried Mr. Doppleton. "Do
you take me for a Goth or a Vandaff
Why, my dear, that house is 110 years

"I should judge by its looks," tartly responded Mrs. Doppleton, "that it was 1,010 years old!".

"If I did so now," anisymmet the order of the day, "I should lose my own self or superior and good opinion also."

"I don't see the use of it," said Mrs. Doppleton, "when I've already explained myself forty times. But if you really insist upon it"— "I do, Maria."

"I do, Maria."
"Why, then, I'll repeat it for the forty-first time," said Mrs. Doppleton, with every symptom of coming hysterics. "I've never known a happy hour since your distant consin Jugson died."

body can stiribule any blame to me!"

"What do you mean!" cried Doppleton.

"And the local department lays it to "I beg your pardon, Maria, that an-estral residence," corrected Mr. Dop-

hreathless Hills men. "Not a match on the premises, and "Lays what?" reared Doppleton, seizing his visitor by the coller. "Speak plain, man, or I'll shake it out of you!"

"There's beam a fire," said Mr. Hartop, retreating out of the reach of Mr. Doppletonis grasp, "The fireworks I took down for the boys and stored in the shed hitchen have appleded, and the home of your forefathers is rared to the ground."

Mr. Doppleton stared at his visitor ten whole seconds in silence hefore he said plainly and distinctly: "that is, if you can call a village like Pompville the country."

"It is one of the sweetest spots in the world," said Mr. Doppleton.

"But as for moving into a low ceiled, badly drained house like that, with the middle of it taken up with a stack of chimneys, not a closet on the premises except a few three cornered affairs, whose shelves aren't big enough to hold a cat; the parlor 9 by 13, and twenty-eight panes of glass in every individual window—I won't do it, that's all. And unless you will consent to build a new Colonial cottage or a sweet hitle Queen Anne cottage on the grounds"—

1,010 years old!".

"Maria," said the orator of, the day,
"have you no regard for my feelings?"

"You don't appear to have any regard
for mine!" sobbed Mrs. Doppleton.

"I intend to move into that house on
the first of next September," said Mr.
Doppleton, "when the lease of the flat
that we are sat present occupying expires."

pires."
"I don't!" said Mrs. Doppleton trisply.
"May I ask, then, what you do intend
to do?
"To go home to my mother."
"Maria"
"Joseph!"

as only a woman could be.

And the upshot of this pretty little difference of opinion was that a treesing coldness established their like a wall of ice between husband and wife, and a legisl separation sequence to be the one base impending.

Mr. Doppleton selected a hard feating simple cousin, Jennius Parker by many to serve as andience to the great octatrical effort.

Mrs. Doppleton began to pack up her wedding presents her prio a brack and har personal belongings.

Both of them were very wretched, and neither of them would concede an inch many to the property of the

EVENTS.

not to hear it.

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all its spice an not to hear it.

"We'll have first, I guess?
"Are you co
his wife, books
of incredulity,
Hartops gather
with differing

tolorith? demanded thin with faded eyes all the six younger around their father, res of alcuticism.

It? said Mr. Hartop a py your dude, Janet, and we'll look up this and start as soon at niles on the Harlem depot and the fare a "Not a bit cheerfully. "I and the childre

plainty and distinctly:

"I'm—glad—of—it"

"Was there my insurance? said little
Hartop faintly.

"No, there wasn's any insurance. I
hope you didn't lose anything, Hartop?

"Nothing but the rechets and Roman
candles and fiveracters," said Hartop.

other style you

of gorgeous colors. Be sure to have 'Old Glory' everywhere, with forty-two stars on him. Make him the most con-

picuous feature of the day. "Through the rockets' red glars
And bombs bursting in air,
Let us see through the night
That the flag is still there,

"Let's have plenty of music, too-music of a national patriotic sort that will make our hearts best faster and

1. A patriotic purpose on the part o and achievements of the great republic 8. A willingness to drop bookkeeping 4. Let the tariff, silver, civil service

reform, temperance and all manner of reforms have rest. People do not like to be preached at on a holiday, and criti-cism is not always patriotic. 5. A determination on the part of every father to make his children better pa-triots than he has been.

6. A resolve on every mother's part that her children shall be worthy of the

proudest drop of hero blood in their veins.-Floating. Brown-Here's that old pistol tha hasn't been charged for twenty years.

Mrs. Brown (who reads the papera)—
Take it right out in the yard, my dear and fire it off,—Life.

Papa's Own Chip.

Now doth the small bey, filled with give
Go down into his pocket.

To rake and scrape the pennion up
To get the feative rocket.

Selected.

A shooting star is no Fourth of July reworks. - Selected.

PTWAS A GAME FOR TWO.

There is undoubtedly more practical joking on the Fourth of July than on the lat of April, and whatever may be the opinion regarding practical jokes in the abstract, few there be that having arrived at the age of discretion will not agree that the typical Fourth of July practical joke is rarely humorous, especially from the victim's point of view. There is a young man in Chicago who has be called Smith, to whom the idea of a practical joke—for some other fellow is excruciatingly funny, as rathes was so until a late hour last night. There is reason to believe that he has undergone

During this month two republics celebrate the day of their birth—the United States on the fourth, and France on the fourteenth, while the Dominion of Cansels, which is not a republic, celebrates the first of the month as its birthday as a great confederated dependency of Great Britain. It is probable that other republics will come into being issued month that seems to be faverable; for its movements of great masses of men.

—Youth's Companion.

Oakland, Cal. All these were brought to the attention of Sexton Linsley and his brother officials, and they made an offer to withdraw the case if Shelton would pay the costs. This his lawyer refused to do. Then the prosecutors gave way to public opinion, visited the grand juror, paid twenty-five dollars for expenses incurred and dropped the most that it should be signalised in proper t

A flag is within the compass of the poccest, and with a little taste and shill gives scope to the desire for display of the richest. It is unquestionable that the most impressive forms of decoration and display are of this sort—uniform in and display are of this sort—uniform in character, yet infinitely varied in appli-cation. A city flaming in every part with the bright emblem of national power is a spectacle at once significant and impressive. This would naturally lead to the more ornate and striking coration of the grounds and residescration of the grounds and resi-dences of the more wealthy. Such dis-plays should not be reserved for politi-cal campaigns, but should be more uni-versal and imposing on this day than any other. The Fourth of July should be one wave of rosy light from the At-lands to the Pacific.—Judge Teurgee in Independent.

A Quantum of Time.

Mrs. Blown Do you see any fun

stitute That you and the terms to can

Little Testing. There'll be planty of it
as noth as the tractor goes off.

One fail I stoticed almong the English I am smalle to express my contempt for The Britisher, you know, is nothing if not outre, and this is as true of his enting as others of his affairs. What would you think of the restaurant or hotel that would berrely a duck of other bird that smelled like a dead mule that the business wouldn't eat? And yet that's the way, the Englishman has his bird served, and he is bull headed enough to swear that he loves game meat only when it is tainted. I hope that form of Anglomania will never run riot in this country. Interview in St. Louis Globe-Diemocrat.

in July, and further, that while we have different and in July, and further, that while we have different different poor. One of the west will be for the first while we have the first of the state of the first while will be in the effort to show, but we have had quite the of this milk will be in the effort to show, but we have had quite the of this milk will be in the effort to the whole Julys as fourths—belief.

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The gration came off splendidity. Mr. Doppleton did not forget a word, and everybody applauded in the right place. The little Hertoge smelled of powder for a week afterward, and the whole impon farm was dotted with blackined Catherine wheels, charred roket sticks and the red rags of firecrackers innumerable.

And, as they all agree, "it was a great they for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for America."—Saturday Night. Bush for America. "Saturday Night. Bush for Americ

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The victory was won, and it as proper that it should be signalis some manner. The contributors purse to defend Shelton expressed willingness to let the money so

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT On fire that glows With heat intense

I turn the hose Of common sense, And out it goes At small expense!

annoying and dangerous as the hot is right, John. continues. The township committee should look after this matter at once and appoint some one to catch dogs, which have no one to care catch dogs, which have no one to care for them. And citizens should also bear in mind, that they may be responsible for some injury, by allowing will act as directors. their dogs to run loose.

plenty of water during the hot part of

This is a good and wise sugestion, been elected to the position. as dogs will become irritable when ful bidder for the \$6000 house for Mr. often snap at children at such times. streets. They may not be mad, but bite be-They may not be mad, but bite be-cause easily irritated. Let the com-

ted by a Regatta on the river at Rivconsisting of canoe and tub races in the afternoon. There will be addres-

last year and our regular subscription list is also considerably larger. Is is our constant endeavor to merit success and the same principals and policy followed in the future.

the game. Roden's hit over the left field fen-

in the first inning was "the longest hit ever made on the grounds." In making a circuit of the bases he slipped and fell between first and second, and and fell between first and second, and before he could reach the plate, the Newbold left fielder had scaled the fence and succeeded in recovering the ball in time to get it there and get a Riverton wharf to buoy off Eight-mile put out, which was allowed by the Paint these to low will take place at Riverton against fire crackers, etc., on the 4th. This seems hard on the small boy, but there is no doubt that it should be the means of preventing a good dea of trouble and damage. put out, which was allowed by the Umpire. He should, however, have been given a home run according to the rules.

Riverton wharf to buoy off Eight-mile Point, thence to lower spar buoy off Harrison's, thence to buoy off Eight-mile Point, thence to Harrison's, finishing at Princeton (18th Harrison's, finishing at Princeton

on Saturday next the Y. M. C. A. will battle with the North West Y. M. C. A., of Phila., and on Monday, July 4th, they are engaged to try and take a game from Riverton.

The game at Camden on Wednesday last was rater one-sided, 15 to 7 in Camden's favor which was due to mile Point, thence to Harrison's, finishing at Riverton Club House, crossing an imaginary line between stakeboat and wharf on the start and finish only. Distance, 12 miles.

Should the race not be made by one of the winning yachts within four hours of the time of starting, it will be considered as no race, and will be reconsidered as no race, and will be reconsidered.

in Camden's favor which was due to

RIVERTON Mr. and Mrs. Ogden have left for

Mrs W. H. Libe has a little

on Thursday. The Moorestown Cricket Team will lay the Rivertons on the 4th, both

rning and afternoon. Mr. J. J. Reese, Jr., left on Friday or a short trip to the residence of Mr A. A. Clay, Wilcox, Pa.

A stated meeting of the Riverton Yacht Club will be held in the club house on Tuesday evening, July 5th,

The little son of Mr. Ely Brown was severely injured on Tnesday morning, by being hit in the face with a base ball bat.

Mr. John Perkins is contemplating THE dog nuisance becomes more sumably for his own occupancy. That

to keep their dogs in a cool place with not been decided upon.

the day, and allow them to run only as secretary of the Tonti lodge, and in the cool of the day.

Mr. Alfred Smith of Riverton has

when confined in a hot place, and is to be built corner eighth and Main

mittee act and the owners be more could in Mr. Wm. R. Lippin-cott's woods, near Westfield public

The Fourth of July will be celebra7 p. m., at which it is expected that
Rev. John H. Converse and Rev. W. erton in the morning, and other sports, Deweese Roberts, of Boston, will de-

This is the kind of influence that acted as patronesses. A very enjoyable time was had by the dancers.

near breaking his legs, and in another the carriage was badly wrenched, on account of the filling not being packed in. Serious damage might result from this carelessness, and those who are responsible for this work should have it proporly looked after.

a successful occasion. There was a good wind and as the finish was opposite the start at Torresda'e, with the boats in view nearly all the time it was very interesting. Nineteen beats started from the Riverton; and Coriththian clubs, and out of nine ard of 6. Mr. A. N. morner their work during the year. It is a final started for the Weekly may count upon for carrying out their work during the year. It is a final started for the Weekly may count upon for carrying out their work during the year. It is a final started for the Weekly may count upon for carrying out their work during the year. It is a final started for the Weekly may count upon for carrying out their work during the year. It is a final started for the Weekly may count upon for carrying out their work during the year. It is a final started for the weekly was count upon for carrying out their work during the year.

THE management of this journal NEWS to see the race: Our boat was cuniary obligations and then go round feel very much encouraged by the many evidences, both financial and otherwise, of appreciation of our efforts. Our receipts for the past six months are thirty per cent, more than

ARRIVALS AT THE LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. that have guided us in the past will be Adams, Mr. J. P. Edwards, Mr. Geo. W. Edwards, Mrs. E. P. Edwards, The Misses Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pat-

THE FOURTH AT RIVERTON. The annual regatta of the Riverton Yacht Club will take place at River-

one of the winning yachts within four hours of the time of starting, it will be considered as no race, and will be re-peated on a day fixed by the Regatta

rounding of all buce, will be anhounced on the day of the regatta.

The salling rigulations of the
Riverton Yacht Club will be strictly
adhered to.

The salling rigulation of the
from bemorths

Mrs W. H. Libe has a little daughter dating from Monday night.

Mrs. Richmond's house on Broad street, is improved by a coat of paint.

See butcher Pearson's card in this issue; he sells only the best and freshest meats.

Much interest was taken by all here in the regatta at Morelton Inn or Thursday. in the same manner as above.

Fifteen minutes after the starting of the third class yachts there will be a a trip to the Adi sterm and naphtha launch race, the course and particulars to be announced on morning of the race.

There will be canoe paddling and Grub, their old cums

tub races about 4 p. m.
In addition to the regular club prizes, there will be a special silk champion flag presented by the ladies to the winning yacht of the first class.

There will be a display of fireworks at 8 p. m. on the river front.

By order of the Regatta Committee. WILLIAM R. ELLISON. CHARLES W. DAVIS.

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the afternoon. There will be addresses and fire works on the river bank and by several private parties in Riverton and Palmyra. Base ball and cricket games will be played on the Riverton grounds. There will be a general holiday decoration by all who have the bunting and flags for such an occassion.

The house of Mr. Harold Godwin on East Main street, was entered on Tuesday night and \$5 taken out of his clothes. An entrance was obtained through a back window.

Mr. Ezra Lippincott, one of our most prominent citizens, was married last week to Miss Anna Cooper. After an extensive tour of Canada they are expected home in a few weeks.

The handsome and commodious new stable just completed by Builder Jos.

The house of Mr. Harold Godwin the does not consider it his province to criticize or even mention the subject of the amount of each one's offering. That is left exclusively to the conscience of each worshipper as he stands alone with God. Each envelope is numbered with God. Each envelope is numbered and dated. Fifty-two of these form and grass in the number are distributed in advance to the contributors. In the Rector's private memorandum only are recorded stable just completed by Builder Jos.

erting, and that, probably, is one of the reasons why nearly every family in this locality takes and pays for this paper.

Messrs. Worreil Bros. have desolved a partnership, to take effect July 1st. Mr. Harry Worrell will continue the business. Mr. Will Worrell has a fine to poportunity offered him at Moore's Delaware Co., Pa. and will establish himself there.

Several complaints have been made about the openings in the streets

The first regrets of the Morelton for pipes. In one case a horse.

Messrs. Worreil Bros. have desolved dation of all christian practice, namely the relegating to transient spasmod-law been favorable for all crops. Rye and wheat ripeaing fast, and the been matter of permanent principle. The envelope with its enclosed pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels like giving it then or not, whether one feels like giving to church or not. If the holder is not in church on any the complete of the matter of permanent principle. The envelope with its enclosed pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels like giving it then or not, whether one feels like giving to church or not. If the holder is not in church on any the holder is not in church on any the complete of the matter of permanent principle. The envelope with its enclosed pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels like giving it then or not, whether one feels like giving it then or not. If the holder is not in church on any the complete of the matter of permanent principle. The envelope with its enclosed pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels like giving it then or not. If the holder is not in church on any the complete of the second pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels in the second pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels in the second pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels in the second pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels is due every Sunday who there one feels in the second pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels in the second pledge is due every Sunday who there one feels i for pipes. In one case a horse came Inn was sailed on Thursday and was him both that he ought to be there near breaking his legs, and in another a successful occasion. There was a and that in any event it should be

nor wears well.

For these reasons it is hoped that he envelope system will commend self to the parishioners of Christ Church, and that it may prove a happy solution of some trou-financial problems.

Probibition Convention now in session at the latter place.

The approach to our local railway sidings are becoming well paved with the droppings from the car luads of stones now being delivered for the new roads. A number of teams are employed and satisfactory progress is being made. Township Clerk, John S. Rigers,

has issued the usual yearly injunction against fire crackers, etc., on the 4th.

Chicken thieves relieved Henry electoral college to Vanvane, last Friday night, of about November, owing to two dozen fine fat chickens.

A mad dog scare on Mill street last Saturday alarmed the neighborhood, but so far as learned no one was bitten and the animal disappeared before the arrival of the officer to shoot him. The picnic and straw ride season seems to be now at its height. Southern peaches are in market but are "out of eight" yet in price.

various causes, principally the battery work of the Y. M. C. A. team, the fielding and errors of both teams being evenly divided.

W. C. T. U.

The subject for the first Thursday in September will be Zemperance. On account of the warm weather and so many of the ladies going away, the Union will take a vacation during the months of July and August expecting to begin again the 1st o. September, renewed in spirit and body.

Deated on a day fixed by the Regatta Committee.

There will be one prize for each class, providing two boats start; and if there are three starting in any one class there will be a second prize for that class.

The Regatta Committee request all each class anywhere in this broad land. True loyalty consists of more, than burning gun powder or the hundred and one many of the ladies going away, the Union will take a vacation during the months of July and August expecting to begin again the 1st o. September, renewed in spirit and body.

All ynchris enfering must carry club, Any change in the course, and the graduates.

About a hundre nander. The day was a very enjoyable

THE CROP BULLETIN The observers and crop correspondents of the New Jeser Weather Bervice report for the mek ending Monday, June 27, that the temperature and sunshine have been slightly in excess of the normal in all districts, and the rainful has again been deficient and unevenly distributed. The average of the measurements reported for the various districts are as follows:

'hat grass and grain are premature ripening; some fields of tye destroye being pierced by a black fy, similar to a mosquito; apples and peaches continue falling from the trees; where the soil is not too dry corn is making a rapid growth; harve ting progressing rapidly; the greatest need is rain, H. I. Bund. MARLTON.-Warm and very dry

no rain during the week. Harveeting of hay quite general, wheat nearly ready to cut; corn and gardes crops need rain. Joseph S. Evans.

CAPE MAY COUNTY. CAPE MAY C. H.—No rain the past week, only 0.29 inch since Jane

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1st; temperature high and sunshine
intense. Grass harvested in good condition, crop from half to one quarter
short; early potatoes badly injured by
drought; truck suffering and corn beginning to roll. Rain must come soon
or crops will be greatly injured.

J. F. LERRING. M.D.

FARMINGDALE.—Having commenced; corn growing finely; wheat and rye ripening nicely, full crop promised; early potatoes and peas need ised; early potatoes and peas need pain.

JOHN H. WILLIAMS OCEAN COL

Toms RIVER. - W. have been about week. The rain (0 by insects; hay (all

WASHINGTON

impartial observers ble that neither H nor Cleveland and would devolve up Representative, would have be dent, both bodies steed of in the use At first glance

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out regard to the names upon the na-tional tickets of the several political Silk. A perfect stuff for any Should this view of the matter be of the going Blouse shapes. generally accepted, Mr. Cleveland sould never be the choice of the House should that body have to elect Japanese Wash Silks.

the next President. There are several reasons why, but one is sufficient to expl in why. Notwithstanding the several seeming d-feats which free coinage has received in the House during this session a majority of that body is strongly in favor of the free coinage of silver, and would so vote if the suestion come to a vote devoid of the question come to a vote devoid of side issues; and no one knows this any pened again: better than the members who so skill 8000 yards of just the coolfully manage: the business as to get the bill permanently side-tracked be-

before the regular appropriation bills are disposed of. If the House can get quorum here this week, as its lead ers expect, an attempt will be made to ru-h the appropriation bills, all of which ought to b- available on July 1. The nomination of Cleveland and

are expected home in a few weeks.

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HAMMONTON.—Warn, dry weather still continues, which is favorable to the harvesting of hay, much of which has been cut and housed corn grow-ing rapidly; raspected and recorded opposite the proper numbers is very much pleased with it.

An informal d unce was given at the Lawn House on Saturday evening are expected by Builder Jos.

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Whether the indifference of these men ranted

the campaign.

The republican national committee is holding a meeting here for the pur pose of permanently organizing and mapping out the programme for the

campaign.
It is now said that President Harrison has decided that the successor to Mr. Blaine will be appointed only to serve out the remainder of this adserve out the remainder of this sd-ministration, leaving him free if he be so disposed to make up an entirely new cabinet should he be re-elected.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA. June 27, 1892.

Cotton Dress Goods. zephyr. Dog-day weather (never mind the almanac) sets you thinking of them.

\$1.75; tough Corduroys, \$1.25; White Flannel Short Trousers, \$1.75; Brown Linen, 50c.

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No odds what the thought of woven thinness is, its realization is here:

Scotch Crapes, cool and crink-Yankee Ginghams that you'd pardia one—
Sturdy bang-about Galatea and Cunard, 30 and 35c.
French Organdies, like a mir-

age of fog and flowers, 25c. Como Batiste, light and bright enough for Titania's wear, Mousselin de l'Inde, fairy and

25c. Brandenburg, that triumph of home art - weaving and

film-like, 30 and 35c. French Sateens, silkily soft,

printing—20c.
And so the lightsome list ight lengthen almost indefinitely. Cotton stuffs for every Cotton use, not skipping that great grouping of Ginghams from the mills of David and ohn Anderson-40-cent goods

Coylon Plannels,
For hot, hotter, hottest
weather, No Flannel more wool, coolness of cotton—the two fibres meet in Ceylon Flannel. It's the cotton that keeps the stuff from shrinking as most Flannels do, and that makes it one of the most popu

tion to vote for the man who fais to receive an election before the people, and that each Senator and Representative would be constitutionally free to vote for any one he pleased, with-

Silks that every woman is

wanting. Thousands on thousands of ards of them sold this season. 65 and 75c have been low water marks for them even here But the unexpected has hap-

est, silkiest and most lasting Tapanese Wash Silks of the deregiven to Cittle & tret, derries, de avec vil en restation . . .

el's-Hair Grenadines in stripes and plaids at 65c;

formerly \$1. 40-inch Black All-wool Grenadines in lace designs at 75c; formerly \$1.

would be no better if so good as from popularity; the absurdly low Mr. Harrison, and there are about an price (150) is another. price (15c) is another.

Yeddo Crepes are in full assortment again. 10 colorings

Irish Printed Lawns (warranted Yankee Cotton) have will have any appreciable influence the look and something of off, is hard to say at this early day in feel of sure-enough Linen. the look and something of the

Boys' English Middy Suits of cream Serge with separate shield, collar and lanyard at \$4.50, sizes 3 to 9 years. The New York "bargain" price for such Suits is \$5.85-not surprising if you've ever measured Gotham by Wana-

Blue Flannel Sailor Suits with white braiding, 4 to 9year sizes, at \$2.50 from \$3.50 and more.

All-wool Trousers, 4 to 14year sizes, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

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mostly of American matter | Best Wilton Velvet, \$1.00 \$1.50 have been prepared with great 5 Frame Body Brussels, .85 1.25 .50 Fair Ingrain; Oil Cloth, .191/ 28 Sheep Skins, 1.25 2.00 Wilton Mats, 1.25 2.50

> Mattings Mattings Just arrived, an immense stock HIXI of new Mattings at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 nd \$10 per roll of 40 yards,

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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 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.

Shoes.-Cooke's for ladies' shoes. Shoes.-Cooke's prices are right. John P. Saar has made a very commo dious and attractive room for his tonsorial 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 attach ment which is a new, interesting and convenient feature, with a shamponing spigot as an adjunct; also bath of hot and cold water in an adjoining room for the convenience of his patrons.

Shore-Cooke's for Men's Shoes-

Shoes-Cooke's for Men's Shoes. For sale.—Phaeton cart, and set of hand made harness. John B. Martin, 507 Companishon Ave., Palmyra. Orders received for coal in car lots Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap.

L. B. Blydenburgh. 6,18,tf.

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

For rent 917 Garfield \$12.00 per month, or will be sold on easy payments. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real estate and Insurance, Palmyra.

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Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 434 Horace avenue. For Sale.-Tricycle in good order, P.

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

Distinct Harman, an aged colored man of West Palmyra, died on Tuesday and was interred at Riverside on Thursday.

summate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

moved into Mr. Pancoast's house on Main street, recently vacated by Mr. Borie.

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

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

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

PALMYRA.

Owing to Monday being a holiday

All the grocery stores will be closed all day on the Fourth. The Morgan cemetery fence is n

receiving a coat of paint. What will the score be at Riverton Mr. Frank White left on Mond v

for Nantucket R. I. Miss Ree Teter had a birthday

Harvesting wheat and rye has been begun by farmers in .his vicinity. Miss Mattie Romberger has

game at Riverton on July 4th, at 4

Painter John Perkins is painting two of Mr. C. E. Price's houses on Rowland street.

Mr. T. M. Hilliard, of Cinnaminson avenue, sailed for England last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart of Garfield avenue have recently returned from a weeks sojourn at Atlantic city.

Mrs. Esth-r Gibson, mother of Mrs. Troth, returned on Monday from a weeks visit among relatives and friends

July 4th, at 4 p. m., A.C. Y. M.

C. A. versus Riverton, at Riverton.

Admission 15 cents. Ladies invited.

Dr. Sharp came out with a new horse and barress and renewed carrishors and barress and renewed carrishors weeks and quite seriously in
Mrs. T. M. Hilliard, of Cinnamins on the full state of Evans' daughters on Wednesday attended the wedding of their cousin, Mr. Theo. L. Webster, of Merchantville. He married Miss Jennie L. Lyle, of Philadelphia, at Spring Garden Baptist Church, 19th and Master streets. The happy couple started on a two weeks tour to Niagara Falls and Canada.

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Garden Howard for "blood," visit the iverton grounds about 4 o'clock Monday af-

ner Cinnaminson avenue and Row-

Miss Maggie Beck, Mr. William Moore and Mr. Quinn, all of Phila., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy on Sunday.

Mr. Howard Tees starts to-day to spend her ten days vacation among the mountains near the Delaware

Mr. Theo, Frisa moved from Garfield avenue on Monday to Camden, where his firm has opened a store at 118 Federal street. Window screens, 25c. Screen doors

knocked down 50c. Wire 2c. square foot. At Rohrman's, Broad and Le-Lemuel Harman, an aged colored

Thursday.

Mr. H. J. Mitchell, of Camden, has

As reapers, go ye forth to reap,
A glorious harvest you here shall see,
For this is day, no time to sleep,

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association will meet on Tuesday evening, July 5th, instead of Monday evening, the Fourth.

Mrs. C. H. Crowell and children started on Thursday for Swampscott, a watering place in Massachusetts, to

Mr. Gilcert Taylor's two-year old child drank several ounces of coal oil

Rev. C. S. Powelson will lead the ed song service. All welcome.

Mr. C. H. Stackhouse and family were at Pennington Seminary on Thursday, when his son Walter graduated in the commercial course, being ing at 9.30. second in the class.

Mrs. Joseph Bonsor and her daugh-Delair, sailed Saturday for England. of preaching. They expect to stay there all summer.

The school board of Palmyra distr ct will meet at Mr. F. S. Day's on Saturday evening when other applica-tions for teachers may be considered as no appointments have been made.

Bessie Nichols, of Garfield avenue was given a hirthday party on Monday evening. About twenty of her young friends were present and had a very

field avenue, came on Wednesday to

Mr Paynter, Mr. E. D. Stewart and Mr. J. E kstein started Friday on a fishing trip to the Chesapeake in Capt. Paynter's yacht, Tury expect to be gone ten days.

Mr. The dore Smith lost his pocket The ladies are invited to attend the ly \$100 and valuable papers.

Mr. Will Cook moved into his newly-purchased house on Garfield avenue on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Schutz spent Tuesday
afternoon with his sister Mrs. George
Snyder, of Leconey avenue.

Mr. J. R. Reeve, the superintendent of the Prudential Lite Insurance
Co. for this (Trenton, district, h s
rented the Fort property, corner of
Wallace street and Columbia ave.

It is really storich.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Y. Calder returnd from Brooklyn on Wednesday,
saving had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. Kneet's new house on Cinnainson avenue rapidly approaches

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Mrs. Caroline Shinn visited friends in Camden several days this week.

Mrs. Wm. W. Kemball, on Delaware avenue has a fine large boy.

Gasoline stoves are all the go and the "quick meal," sold by Mr. McIlhenny, is said to be the best.

Mr. W. H. Heister and family, of Phila. are visiting Mr. H. B. Yard, on LeConey Avenue.

The severe wind and rain storm of Thursday, broke and up rooted several trees about town.

M. A. Vorhees, will leave on Saturday for a few weeks with his aged brother at Hackensack, N. J.

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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.

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To; class rooms seat 30 and 20, with an ample library between. The lesture and class rooms at either end connect by folding doors and sliding sash. The auditorium and lecture room connect by sliding sash, so that done.

heated by steam or hot water: cos when furnished between \$11,000 and \$12,000. Foundry church at Mill-ville, N. J., like this, cost furnishel, scluding bell, \$11,100.

CHURCH NOTES CRY FROM MACEDONIA-COME OVER AN

The grand old oaks from acorns grow,
The truth of this we plainly see,
The harvest comes from the seed we sow
With you, my friend, how shall it be:

And yet the laborers, O how few, Forward, ye soldiers, to the fight The world to conquer, to subdue.

That by His light we all may see, And by our help we thus will prove The power of Christ to set men free. O, may we each our duty see, And ever ready for the call Cry out, "O, Lord, send me, send me."

This little seed that God has sown Is bearing fruit, that all may see, And like the oak, fer ages known, We shelter find beneath God's tree,

So come, my friends, God's helpers be

Sabbath school 2.30 p. m. Evening services 7.45. Class, Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday

restriction in the future use of the father in his relations to the hou property:
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Resolved, I hat a clause be inserted men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in the deed prohibiting forever the rooms at 4.15 p. m., Sunday. Spirit-sale or storage of spiritness or male

The Sabbath school of the Baptist Church will be held to-morrow morn-

The subject of sermon in the mor Mrs. Joseph Bonsor and her daughter Floe, of this town, and Mrs. Chas. Thise and her daughter Mamie, of the third of the series now in process

Tuesday evening, Christian Endea Friday evening weekly prayer meeting. Subject for prayer-meeting 'Too Good to be Kept Secret."

Our Christian Endeavor societies this vicinity, as well as the country over, are deeply interested in the great Inter desominational and Elevent Annual Convention to be held in Madison Square Garden, N. 4., only 7 to 10th; over 20,000 delegates from every state and territory, England, Japan, Africa and other foreign countries him and will stay till after the

ries will be present. This Society now numbers over a million members, with weekly increases, and has been a potent factor in the christian energy displayed in many of our churches sitated the change.

The critical smoker who may want "Table Faik" for the Fourth of July should lay in his supply on Saturday, H. K. Read will close his store all day on the Fourth.

The following officers were elected.

The following officers were elected at the last business meeting of Central Baptist Caurch C. E. Society to serve the following rix montsh: W. S. Ayers, President; Miss Mame Thompon, Vice-President; Miss Carrie Cole, Secretary, Clifford W Shinn, Treastat Transurer.

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Mr. It redore Smith has been ably assisting Mr.

At the next communion services of the Baptist Church some seven or commu

On Sunday morning there will be infant baptiam, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Value of the Soul."

Rev. and Mrs. P. Y. Calder returnle from Brooklyn on Wedneed sy,
sying had a very pleasant visit.

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Dr. Sharp came out with a new horse and harness and renewed carriage to-day.

The building committee of the Palmyra, M. E. Church expect to open estimates for their new church next week.

Mr. T. J. Dewees' fine new sailboat was launched on Wednesday. It is said to be one of the finest of its kind hereabouts.

The Society Hall Assn. have received a new and more satisfactory plan from an architect and action will be taken on it on Saturday night.

Dr. Sharp's horse ran away from

Wm. C. A. Corner and Anna Mary Several other cases have been set-tled without trial and additional c sta

The usual entertainment given by the pupils of Berkley Hall Academy, at the close of the school year, was postponed on account of sickness.

The prizes were awarded Theoday, June 21st. Six medals were presented as follows:

June 21st. Six medals were presented as follows:

First scholarship prize, Gold medal, awarded to Miss Ella Harriey, second scholarship prize, silver medal, Miss Lydis Toy, silver medal, Miss Zoe Sharp and Miss Anna Roberts, first prize in writing, silver medal, Miss Lina Harries, second prize in writing, set of books, Miss Fannie Brown.

The following prizes in books were awarded. For highest exemination average, Miss Fannie Wimer, Miss Hannah Morgan. Meritorious prizes, Miss Sallie Hunter, Miss Laura Hibbs, Arthur Brown, Warren Hardman; Eddie White and Alfred Briggs.

Corned Beef, with key, 18c can. Potted I rongue, 9c can.

French Sardines, with key, 15c can. Mustard and Spiced Sardines, 9c Coffee Cakes, 9c. Orange Crisp, 12c Dessert Fingers, 20 Graham Wafers, 15 Coccoanut Wafers, 15 Coccoanut

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT At a special meeting of the vestry of Christ Church, Palmyra, held on Monday evening, June 27th, 1892, the following report of the committee on resolutions was read and adopted.

Whereas, it has pleased our ly Father, in His all-wise Pro for sometime a faithful vestryman and chorister of the church,
Resolved, that while we would es

press our unfeigned sorrow at his de cease and our keen appreciation of the loss the parish has sustained thereby unanimously adopted by the Quarterly Conference, which settles the disposition of the complete the disly Conference, which settles the dis-position of the cemetery and makes a restriction in the future use of the

Resolved, that we, feeling deep sor row ourselves, do sincerely sympe with his bereaved family. Resolved, that these

Resolved, that these resolution signed by the rector and a committee of the vestry, be spread upon the mir utes of the meeting, and that a conthereof, suitably engressed, be presented to the family of the decembed.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Pararray.

Name for malleting WEEKLY NEWS for Bigned, John F. Fenton, L Huff, A. A. France, A

H. Manson, secretary of the MERCHANTVILL Councilman Zane, receiver of gas company, has put electric lights grounds,

John Smith, who has been John Smith, who has been sistant of Geo. P. Bush at the for a long period has been into report at Ja cesburg, this an Monday morning, and E. C. V at one time engaged at Eputual, by the Penna. R. R. Co., cently by the Penna

place picniced at Hornings last Wednesday, and were join the Moorestown M. E. Sunday

Prepared for the Campaign.

"Why, Cousin Maud," said Capt. Jinks, "What a beautiful complex-ion you have! You are the belle of the dance to-night."

"Yes, Tom, I agreed to furnish the powder if papa would provide the ball. My partners must furnish

*Oh, I see, and you expect to bring on an engagement.

Was there an engagement? To be sure; and those who were wounded and fell back were not a few. Papa was pleased, of course, and ventured to say to his daughter that when housekeeping was in order to buy her supplies from us. This was good advice and it would pay a great many others to heed it.

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

Closed all day Monday, July 4 Wittenbergs' Pickles, Sardines, "American," 7 and 9c; "Imported," White Fish, (fresh broiled,) Salmon Cutlets (are wised,) Picnic Goods.

Salmon, 12, 15, 18c can. Soused Mackeral, 15c can. Corned Beef, with key, 18c can.

Ginger Snaps, 9c, Vanilla Wafers, 12c. Extra Vanilla, 20c. Genuine Sultana Fruit, 20c. Dessert Fingers, 20c. Graham Wafers, 15c. Cocoanut Wafers, 13c.

Finest, Freshest Creamery Butter 25 cents per pound.

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11c a gal., 5 gal. 50c

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TONSORIAL WORK

A FIREWORKS PLANT.

DESCRIPTION OF A LARGE MANU-FACTORY ON LONG ISLAND.

Million and Costing Millions in Money. How the Dangerous Work Is Performed

There are in the United States today eight large factories in which fireworks are made. Aside from these eight concerns there are a dozen smaller ones, and frem all combined will come not only the supply for July 4. but also the enormons supply for the political gatherings of presidential year. A rough estimate at the present time indicates that at least \$2,000,000 will go up in smoke in

1892 in the states alone. To supply this enormous quantity of fireworks probably less than 1,000 per-

sons are employed.

Down at Parkville, near Coney Island, dwellings, and on it are about thirty frail, wooden sheds. They look like ses at a distance, and when close at hand one is amazed to discover that they are of the flimsiest character. This is the plant of one of the largest fireworks firms in the world. It does not require much questioning to learn the reason which prompts the erection of

ach chee, buildings.
At some distance from the sheds is a ow solid structure with a heavy oaken door. This is the magazine in which the powder is stored while awaiting requisitions from the sheds. One of the requisitions from the sheds. One of the latter, much larger than its neighors, was the first visited. It is called "the

two inches, and they are made for all two inches, and they are made for all kinds of fireworks, principally, though, for rockets and Roman candles. Some of the former are massive affairs, and while they are made for the general while they are made for the general while their cost precludes the use of the former are massive affairs, and while they are made for the general rockets and control of the largest enameter that is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and they are made for the general rockets and Roman candles. Some crowded that she is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and only once, where the fineers is the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and only once, where the fineers is the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and only once, where the fineers is the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and only once, where the state of the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and the state of the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit for ever with knee and chin touching.

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The "cases" they make are mainly for the large set pieces. The paper is thin and is rolled upon delicate steel rods.

The girls are clever and attractive and the properties of humanity, whom they killed when they could, offering them as sacrifices.—Exchange.

At last I was obliged to can some one to get it off by forcibly opening its mouth. Even then it did not pierce the skin; its teeth are too fine and regular, but the dotted triangular impression of the little teeth was very red and distinct for the cases is conducted in a distant part of the grounds. The girls are clever and attractive and seem to be thoroughly happy in their out of the way workshops. In another shed the paper bombs are made. This work requires much, patience and deli-cacy. The worker has a sphere in front of him and over this he pastes bits of paper until he has half the sphere made. Then it is put away to dry, and while this process is going on he forms the other half. When both halves are

ans of a funnel. A rammer packs it means of a funnel. A rammer packs it tightly, and when finished a time fuse is inserted. Then the opening is hermetcally sealed and the bomb is ready for cally sealed and the bomb is ready for mea.

Passing from one shed to another we washington Star.

aw at a short distance a substantial building. In it is stored the powdered oal, of which tons are used every ear in the manufacture of fireworks of cheaper grades. Saltpeter, sulphur

potash, shellac and mineral saits.

The next building visited was the one in which the large rockets are charged. On all sides there were the mute evidences of perfect cleanliness. The floors had a polish like that of highly rubbed marble. The benches were free of dust. lows clean, and the walls glisned like the floor.

"How do you manage to have every-thing so clean?" the reporter asked. "Constant watchfulness and personal safety make it necessary to have every-thing clean," replied the guide. "These floors and the benches are dusted every fifteen minutes. I doubt if you can find a grain of powder, no matter how small, passenger who was considerably younganywhere except in the tins provided for the explosives. Long association with danger compels these men to exercise the

wear felt shoes, or do you permit them to wear ordinary shoes?"

"We have no rule such as you speak of, but the workers have an unwritten rule to that effect. They recognize that

their lives rest in their own hands, and so they wear light, thin slippers."

Firecrackers, from the ordinary squib you can hold in your hand to the great grackers, are made in the spring type of the spr

tant crackers, are made in the spring when the weather is dry and warm. when the weather is dry and warm.
Set pieces are usually made on the scene of their explosion. The fuses are prepared before hand, but aside from this the actual completion of the piece is not performed until the day of the celebration. Skilled workmen are employed in this branch of the work and they can complete their labors on the field as well as in the workshops.—New York Recorder.

A DIAGRAM NEEDED.

"Ye as, I've heard it."

"But it ain't so. I ain't mad, and I don't know what you've got to git mad over."

"Oh, I never thought of gittin mad."

"It's jest the gossips, who want sumphin to blow about. I married Mary Jane Hopkins. We didn't hitch very well, and I got a divorce. Then she married you, and that set folks to thinkin we orter be mad at each other. Lands alive! but it would take more's that to make me mad!"

"And here too."

People to Attend a Wedding. Not long ago a prominent young so-dety lady of a neighboring city was stop-sing with friends in this city at one of the leading hotels. There is nothing articularly strange in this, except the act that she was here led to an extremesual and amusing incident. Stop-t the same hotel was a society gen-tropic of large acquaintance. Not long happened that two wedding recepo it happened that two wedding recepms, both in high society, occurred on
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is the dining room of the hotel, the
ntleman who figures in this story met
a young lady above referred to, and
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comptly at 9 o'clock a carriage rolled of the hotel entrance, a young man hied, was whisked up to the first pariors in the elevator and in a few utes came down with the young a tirred in a bewitching costume, a his arm. The carriage then sped to the northward and in a very time halted before a large resion a fashionable part of the city, the windows of which many lights.

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tears, "my sister expects me at M——'s. What shall we do?"

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"I'll take you over to M---'s," said

other were "put on."

The young man has registered an eternal vow that the next time he internal vow time he internal vow the next time he internal vow time he with him he will furnish a diagram show-ing the name of the family and the number of the house. - Indianapol

latter, much larger than its neighors, was the first visited. It is called "the wet rolling shed." Half a dozen men boy, who pastes the sheets of damp paper for the experienced journeymen to roll.

He can roll a gross of cases a day. As fast as he completes a bundle it is strung up to dry. Ordinarily this would be a long process, but it is quickened by the heat from a big stove. These "cases" vary in dismeter from half an inch to two inches, and they are made for all

while they are made for the general trade their cost precludes the use of them except for extraordinary occasions. In the dry rolling shed girls are employed. The work is light and clean and practically unattended by any risk, as the loading of the cases is contemplated in a distant part of the grounds.

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In the dry rolling shed girls are employed. The work is light and clean which the great cocoanut is divided. From certain of these spirits mankind is descended. The islanders, regarding the manual part of the grounds.

The Growth of Seaweed. Seaweeds vary surprisingly in their habits of life. Some species grow altothey are scarcely ever covered by water.

they are joined together and additional strips of paper and gine complete the bomb, with the exception of a small hole which is left open for the the rule, among which the most remarkable of the charge.

they are scarcely ever covered by water. Whereas most of them attach themselves to rocks or solid bottom, keeping to the shallows, there are exceptions to the rule, among which the most remarkable of the charge.

Cats of Long Ago. the rule, among which the most remarkable is the "sergasso," or "gulf weed," which floats on the surface of the ocean. Immense fields of it are seen by the navigator, extending as far as the eye navigator, extending as far as the eye feetly adapted instruments for cutting purposes that ever were seen, being un-

M. Monnet, of Lyons, now prepares chloride of ethyl by the action of chlor-hydric acid on alcohol. A glass bottle the cheaper grades. Saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal are the ingredients used in squibs and crackers. Colored fireworks are for the most part made of chlorate of potash, shellac and mineral salts.

has been devised on the mouth or which a nozzle can be screwed which throws a fine jet on the skin, so that the remedy can be applied by any one to his own skin.—New York Times.

The drivers of the work teams in Paris can beat the "crackers" of Florida at much, for the latter got their peculiar designation from their skill in that direction.-New York Sun.

No Hard Feelings. A man about forty-five years old, having three new scythe stones tied up with a string under his arm, got aboard the train at Smith's Centre, and as he passed down the car to find a seat, a er, and who also appeared to be a far-

mer, called out:
"Wall, I declar', but who expected to see you here! How are ye, Jim Tomp-

"Oh, toler'ble well, considerin," was the reply of the newcomer. "How's all your folks?"

"Able to be around, thank ye. Gettin ready to sharpen up, I see?

"But it ain't so. I ain't mad, and I

"And here too."

"How is Mary Jane now?" "Does she git mad and go into hyste

"Hasn't vit." "How's her breath?" "Improvin right along all the time."
"Glad to hear it. Willin to git up in

"Perfectly willing? "Kick any bout milkin the cows an

"Waal, I'm glad on it. We couldn't hitch, but I ain't got a word to say agin Mary. Somebody had to marry her, and it might as well be you as any one else. Don't you mind what folks say. I ain't mad nor goin to git mad jest 'cause you married my old wife. I'm after another, and as soon as I git her you'n Mary come over and stay all day, and we'll make it pleasant for ye."—New York Herald.

Lost a Valuable Belle. When the Army of the Potoma When the Army of the Potomac, in the spring of 1862, moved into the fortification at Manassas and Centreville, the boys spent much of their time gathering relics from the battlefield of Bull Bun to send home to their friends.

One day a gawky member of the Fourth New York brought in an unexploded bomb and started to extent the

waiting in the hall for the young lady she suddenly appeared with a scared look on her face, and motioning him out of hearing of every one excitedly exclaimed in a stage whisper:

"Do you know where we are?"

"Why, yes," said the gentleman, with a questioning look on his face. "We are at Mr. T—'s."

"Well, I was not invited here," said the young lady, with growing alarm.

"Well, what did you come for then?"

"I thought we were going to the re"I thought we were going to the re-

invited there. I supposed you were invited to this one."

"And just to think," exclaimed the young lady, almost on the border of hand and a chisel in the other.

"Gosh," he said, as he slowly crawle What shall we do?"

The situation was so funny that both laughed. The young man had been invited to one reception and the young lady to another, and neither knew that there were to be two receptions on the same night.

"Gosh, he said, as he sincely crawled to his feet, "I guess the folks 't home'll' have to get along 'thout that shell."

The only injury that had been done him was the singeing of his hair and whiskers. He wasn't even very much frightened till the next day.—New

both returned to the hotel to await the coming home of the former's sister. A consultation was held and it was decided to keep the affair secret, but the story was so good that first one and then another were "put on."

true, that he "who lives a good into is sure to live well," then George Nevill, who was archbishop of York, must have been a very good man indeed. At his installation a big banquet was prepared, and the mere perusal of the bill of fare of the constant of the bill of fare the constant of the bill of fare the constant of the constant of the constant of the bill of fare the constant of the constant of the constant of the bill of fare the constant of the constant of

The invention of paper was perhaps more useful to the world than that of themselves below the lowest tide level; others frequent heights where they are left dry at every retreating tide, while others yet are found in situations where they are scarcely ever covered by water.

Whereas most of them attach them.

some minutes.-Cor. Forest and Street

For example, there was the "gomph dus," which was as big as the largest dus," which was as big as the largest panther and had two teeth in its upper jaw resembling daggers, each five inches in length. As weapons for penetrating fiesh they are unrivaled among carnivorous animals, recent or extinct. They are rather like the teeth of some huge flesh eating dinosaurs, the "terrible reptiles" of the Mesozoic epoch, which had outting teeth that nothing could resist. Doubtless this creature was inconceivably bloodthirsty. Quite as fierce, however, and even more formidable by reason. ever, and even more formidable by rea-son of its greater size, was the contem-

Englishmen, it appears, enjoy in France a curious privilege, which is rig-idly withheld from Germans and Belgians. It is that of flying carrier pig-eons. This, however, as explained by

was strict condition and "Honors to the Fig" and "Boys and the National Guard" the par riots of the year strict and stimulated. Jalina Ralph is of doctrice this authority, there are 600,000 racing birds, which in case of a war would be put at the disposal of the government, and every one of these is a trained bird.

They used, it is stated, to train them over the south of France, but that is now interdicted, and no bird from Belligium or Germany is allowed to be trained in France. The fear of course is that in the event of a war these trained pigeons would be smuggled to be trained of the surge, and the surge of the surge, and the surge of the surge, and the surge of the s that in the event of a war these trained pigeons would be smuggled into the in-terior, and thus information could be earried out.—London News.

Great Men Net Slaves to Habit.
Francisco Crispi, the foremost statesman of Italy, has just passed his seventieth birthday. His youthfulness is remarkable. He still speaks with all the fire and force of furly yearnage. He stinks no wine or beer, nor does he smeke tobacco, and he abstates from all luxuries. This is an indicated greatness. Men both for the world have no tyramizing habits.—Union Signal.

One of the most active and best in-formed Glasgow ministers has given it as his solid conviction that some 30,000 men and women go to bed drunk in Glasgow every Saturday night.

Few accidents approached in horror to that at the Victoria hall, at Sunderland, in 1883, when 183 children were crushed to death. That disaster was all due to a block on the staisease.

Instantaneous photography has shown the former method of representing lightning as a fiery rigrag to be quits as falsy as were the old pictures of racing horses.

The total money of the world in gold and silver coin is given at \$1,00 km and an average of \$5.81 for each individual.

Manning Foir stoy not catholical with your new doll! Why, it creeins and mys "manning," and opens and shuts its eyes, and I don't know what all.

Wee Pet—Its fingers doesn't move, and its tongue dogsn't wag, an it never from the tongue dogsn't wag, an it never from the period of th

ANYMIAT TWI THURSDAY

"Well, what did you come for then?"

"I thought we were going to the reception at Mr. M—'s. I knew nothing about this reception."

"I knew nothing about that reception," aid the gentleman. "I was not invited there. I supposed you were invited to this one."

"And just to think," exclaimed the young lady, almost on the border of the young lady, almost on the young lady.

A Nebraska farmer sat down the other day and figured out what could be made from a bushel of corn, and here is his verdict: "A bushel of corn can be made to produce four gallous of whisky, which same night.

"I'll take you over to M—'s," said he. At first the young lady thought she would go, but changed her mind, and both returned to the hotel to await the coming home of the former's sister. A line that he "who lives a good life is sure to live well," then George Nevill,

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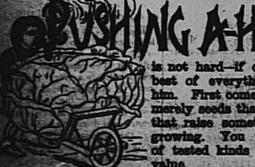
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Did she run to meet him with words of welcome and a carees from her dimpled arms? Oh, no; he had taught her better than that, she bitterly thought, quickly uncurling her dainty feet and speeding away to her kitchen. How gracefully she ran away? The motion was like a startled fawn's. But she was peering soberly into the stove oven when the kitchen doorway was darkened by the entrance of John Hardy, her husband. "Is supper ready?" he asked.

No word of greeting further; po word of praise for the pretty, flushed facenothing but careless glances at the pan of crisp, brown muffins she was carrying to a side table.

Without glancing up she answered,

He turned on his heel, going out to bathe his hot face and hands. Lucillehow well the name suited the dainty, delicate face—hastily arranged her teatable and rang the bell. John came in, sat down and silently proceeded to eat, helping himself, not noticing the face

She gave it to him, saying anxiously,

lessly. Still no word of praise. Her face became downcast. What a fool she was to expect praise for anything she did, she wearily told herself as she set the dining room in order. Her him band was at the down again. band was at the door again. "Lucille,

from the doorway.

How this was her have moving over us, the fact that John had taken a boarder for the summer? Oh, why had he not told her sooner? But this was John's way in all things—not to make a confident of her—and with leaden feet she it it was properly to array. the bed in sheets, etc. Otherwise it was always in order. After fresh water had

"I am so tired of it all," she sighed.
And yet why was she weary and tired?
She was the healthy young wife of a
presperous young farmer. Either Lacille Evans should not have married a
farmer, or else she should have been ednested with the idea of being a farmer's prosperous young farmer. Either Lager of the Evans should not have married a farmer, or else the should have been ednosted with the idea of being a farmer's wife. She was a village girl, having had all the exaggerated ideas of such girls of the sweets of farm life. John Hardy had thought she would become an excellent manager and capital housekeeper under his tuition. If he was satisfied, as he had become the two latter in a spirities, plodding way, unlike what the blithesome Lucille had been two years ago.

Before she had rekindled the fire the swine wagon was heard to stop. As she

"Lucille, Mr. Bellairs must have sup-

mwardiy decided.

But in this he was wrong. John was the him majority of eastern farmers throwd, sensible, well read in newspa

person of the farm, but totality initionderstanding a woman's life and
a woman's work.

"I always try to conform to the rules
of the house where I board. Do you
breakfast at an unearthly hour?" he
laughed.

THE LUCKY MAI

but her evident innocence dis-tion. She was no woman to be I by pretty speches, and his be entertaining to this guileless came to naught—for the time. ed quietly on him each morning, no word unless pressed. is not a fool, but she seems to soul," was his mental calcula-

lay of the parting came. He r hands close. "Goodby, Mrs. I'll be back next summer." I'll be back next summer."
ung her head like a shy schoolit it was not shyness; it was the
s of despair that bent her neck,
spoke no word. Careless man of
orld lins he was, her dejection meetings at social gatherings. An out-spoken man, but withal a thorough galid appeal to me."
wrenched her hands free.
is hardly probable that Lucille
will need your aid. Go—and

the thank God for that woman's

and thank God for that woman's pride that emables her to hide so much and to set the world at defiance!

Leadle crept up to her room and lay on the lunge for hours, but she uttered no sigh and made no moan, only looked out of the window with wide open, tearplied:
"Well, it depends on what the opinion is based. As a commission merchant, say, she'd be a prime failure; as a sea

captain, ditto; and as"——
"As a wife, for instance." surely he did not go away believing that I love him? And yet I do, oh, I do! and God inows how I am to live all my days without seeing him.

Her husband never dreamed of the "That depends on the man who gets

"Good gracious, no!"

earth to get her."
"But I ask your opinion, no
"Whether it cuts or not?"

"Give her up." uit you."
"I don't grant that."

"Second, she's a pronounced coquette wants wealth in a husband; is willful

as a spring morning."

Graham rose pettishly.

"You don't believe my opinion, I see.
Very good; it's one sign you love the
girl. Of course, you're invited to her
progressive eucher party next week. Go
and criticise her—if you can in sight of
her beauty. Then we'll meet and comners notes."

think I'll give up all thoughts of her."

"Yes, only think, for I still can't deide, and I came again to get your opinion."

"Well, I'll let you have it. I don't
think she would make you a good wife.
I believe myself she is a flirt, and has
lots of faults. If I were you I'd look In that case I must have a servant. I to not care to become a dining room

When it rang again for changing ables he was obliged to remain at the lack table, because in watching he had dundered stupidly. Bessie and the au-

wish to get the opinions of your friends."
"You state it bluntly, annt, but I suppose that is about the truth."
"Then, Cecil, I cannot give you my

Buch men as he adopt tests, but he had not ingenuity to invent one. The secret of such doubt is usually self escent of such doubt is usually self escent, which conjures an ideal worthy and the cool, indifferent and unaph, and the wife stultified by a pus round of soul narrowing duties.

Such men as he adopt tests, but he had not ingenuity to invent one. The secret of such doubt is usually self escent, which conjures an ideal worthy and affection. Oddly enough the luminous point in Cecil's ideal was fidelity. Bessie's social position was level with his, but would she be true? Wasn't she

mates, but their late acquaintance had only been casual, confined to chance lant, acquainted with all the marriage able ladies worth known or new was just the man to render the opinion Cecil craved.

craved.

He was found in his glass inclosed office, millerishly white from flour he had been examining before buying.

"Tom," began Cecil, after greetings, "I came to get your candid opinion of Bessie Fallington."

Plotton looked "fool" at him but re-

"Well, for me, say?"
"Oho!" exclaimed Plotton, running his finger through some coffee grains in a tin box, "you're in love with her, are you?"

"Frankly, yes."

"And before you put yourself in danger of making a matrimonial blunder you're around getting opinions."

"Well—bluntly, yes. The same as you look into Bradstreet's before selling to a

Music and promenading through the spacious house followed cards. Cecil instead to engage Bessie as a companion. The author forestalled him. He walked angrily into the conservatory and stopped before a palm, ostensibly examining it, but in reality analyzing his state of mind. Was he jealous? If so, he really loved Bessie, but could he ask her to be his when all he had seen confirmed her coquetry?

Bessie and Hughes came near and stopped before a large plant, but with their backs toward Cecil, who was well screened from them.

"Miss Fallington," said the author in the unmistalcable voice of devotion, "do you like literature?

"I love it," she replied. "Let use tell you a little secret that you must never towal. I have lately had quite a number of poems published—monymously. "You must show them to me."
"By no means. You would criticise the poor little attempts."
"Not for worlds. They could not help being full of fire and genius. But would you not like to devote your life, yourself, to literature?"
"Oh! Mr. Hughes, my humble talents wouldn't last a fortnight."
"I don't mean in that way: there's gin the day." I leave to make the day." I leave to make the day." I leave to make the day." I leave the day.

"Hush, hush, Mr. Hushe one."

chance to laugh at him. He shortly withdrew elated, but in the night doubt of his decision troubled him. The heart or his decision troubled him. The neart and head would not agree. The stronger became the latter, the fuller was the former of regret that he could not have Bessie Fallington.

Next morning he hastened to Plotton's

establishment and found that gentleman in his glass office looking quite happy. "Happy commission stroke?" asked

"That she is a heartless flirt, and I bink I'll give up all thoughts of her." "You think so."

"I know I did, and say so still."

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"Pardon me, Mr. Hughes," she exclaimed, "but I do believe this rare plant is dying. I must tell father at once."

"Don't turn me aside," pleaded the author, trying to catch her hand. "I secommand to stamp the scene on one's secommand the scene on on

"Hush, hush, Mr. Hushe one."

Whise one was Tom Plotton, and are fashioned by the brawny men The bolts and nuts, as they are called, are fashioned by the brawny men on the first floor. In a crude state they are sent to other departments, when the fingers must poem. They want you to help them out."

"Very well," replied Hughes gallantly, "and I think I can make a good decision on the latest and directest information."

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thor was out of hearing.

"Oh! I'm so glad you came, for, don't you think, he was just declaring his love for me."

Both broke into a hearty laugh. Conviction struck Cecil. If this wam't an evidence of heartless coquetry what could be? He sincerely thanked his good fortune that his doubts had kept him from declaring his own love several months before in a similar place.

"And I have no doubt," he heard Plotton say, "that if I were now to

"And I have no doubt," he heard
Plotton say, "that if I were now to
say that I love you you'd thank some
one for interrupting, and laugh as
heartily over my silliness, wouldn't
your
"Perhaps I should."
"Though you have given me some encouragement. Bessie."

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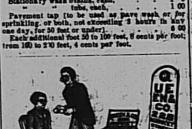
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Any member of the heard will be larged this week. Miss Leavitt is favorite parting expression after a visit: "You'll find the latch string always hanging outside the door."

In religion he passively acknowled-like faith, but rose on them. No hemlock lumber is to be used—all the timbers to be of yellow pine or apruce.

What more shall we say? Men of his nature come across life's pathway.

The twenty-eighth annual regatta of the Riverton Yacht Club, which took place on the morning of the i'ourth, as announced in our last issue, was one of the most successful in the annuls of the club. The club house at the landing was the county of the river. Later in the annuls of the club. house at the landing was througed with friends of the members, and the pier and bank were lined with spectators, while the water was alive with boats of all discriptions, bent on wit-

pler and bank were lined with spectators, while the water was alive with boats of all discriptions, bent on witnessing the event of the day.

There was no race in yachts of the first class, as the high wind of Sunday afternoon had blown one them ashore near the mouth of the Rancocas creek and it was found in somithed to set it. near the mouth of the Rancocas creek and it was found impossible to get it affoat. The race in this class will be later, at a date fixed by the regatta committee. After some little delay the yachts in the second class got away in the following order: Nannie, Capt. R. H. Fitler, Jr., Olga, Uapt. W. H. Bowers, Nettle, Capt. Chas. M. Biddle, Coronet, Capt. Thomas Dolan. At the finish they crossed the line in the following order—Olga, Nannie, Coronet and Nettle—Capt. Bowers winning. The Nannie was ruled out on a foul and the second prize was awarded to the Coronet.

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At the missing davce in the Lyceum on Saturday evening last was very sin such condition of progress as to be materially injured during the recent story residence in course of construction at Haddon Heights, which was exposed to the full force of the storm and destroyed, injuring two Philadelphia workmen who were employed on it at the time.

Wm Leconey & Son had a large the lime in the following order—Olga, Nannie, Coronet, Miss Mahal Jordan of Boaton, Miss Mah

The naphtha launches got away soon after the third-class boats, in the following order: Camera, Capt. F. G. Stuart, Amerique, Capt. Charles A. Wright, Mon Reve, Capt. Edw. Morwell. The Mon Rene did not finish, Thy woods and templed here.

RIVERTON.

Mr. John Thornton has a fine new

Mrs. John Davis is entertaining this week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Miss Emma Saunders leaves for Bedford Springs this week. Miss Maude Reese returned from

maha on Wednesday.

Mr. Theodore Smith recovered his Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwait had right party of young people over the

Mr. S. J. Coddington has sold his ail boat, the Mary Ella, to Philadel-

House, will give a Bellamy Party on Saturday evening next, July 9th.

The Misses Showell, prominen young ladies of Hartford County, Md are visiting Mr. J. B. M. Showell,

a club. Zealous church people often give their own denomination all the time they have and consequently do

ship in public, he showed what the worship of heaven was, by reterance to St. John's vision. The teason why we do not appreciate the worship of God's house is want of faith, we fail to get into the spirit of worship. Faith is a habit of the mind, Faith must in the lower end of the St.

grow upon us. Public prayers must be anticipated by meditation and pri-vate prayer. Worship in God's house should be decorous and to some extent formal. Only think what could be a complished if we were in the spirit a complished if we were in the spirit of the Psalmists! If we were in such a spirit as caused him to say, One day torm, some fields yielding scarcel in thy courts is better than a thousand. The music was well rendered and gave such general satisfaction that it will be repeated next Sunday night at 8 p. m. Much credit is due Mr. A. A. phila parties.

Howard Ellison won the tub race on July 4th. He left the next day for Jamestown, R. I.

The Frivolity Club of the Lawn House, will give a Bellamy Party on sponses, Tallia. Hymn before ser mou 512. Hymn after sermon, 309. Offeratory anthem, 'Praise Ye the Lord,' Gound. Te Deum, Van Boskeret.

> WILLIAM C. GAMBLE DEAD. On Wednesday afternoon all that wa mortal of William C. Gamble sea laid away in Laurel Hill Cometery, l'hiladelphia,

l'hiladelphia.

To his friends (and th re are thous ands) this will be ead news. In him existed in an eminent degree qualities that stumped him a man, imperfect but by comparison with what in this world is unattainable.

We knew him when we first came to Palmyra, eight years ago, and the deep interest he assumed in all matters relating to the development and improvement of our town. We knew him better in the social sphere, howamong his friends. Considerate, affable, always cheerful, as quick to discern the nobler qualities of an enemy as he was to hide the faults of a frien !.

glad to receive your contribution, or
THE WEEKLY NEWS will forward it
to the treasurer, should you wish to
give in that way.

I we pine or spruce.

Mr. Lemuel Davis' brick house, on
Main street has been rented by an
English gentleman, Mr. John Platt.
Mr. Platt is the manager of a special
department of the Camden Iron
works.

What more shall we say? Men of
his nature come across life's pathway
like the vison of the Arabian shepherd, who, while wandering through
the wilderness, caught a single glimpse
of the garden of Irim—then lost it forever! Forever lost—but not to Memory; in whose silent chambers are stored.

some parts of the town the day was quieter than on Sunday. In the evening a number went to Merchantville to see the display of fireworks there, and the returning trains from all

Mrs. E. B. Brown, on Sunday. The lot and her nomination was afterwalittle one had been brought on from made unanimous. The con Washington in the hope of change of represente no "party," but the air being of benefit. Funeral took of the United States. The plants of the United States.

An exchange says that many farmers are complaining that much of the Paris green sold this summer is very poor in quality. They think it is the condemnate of the poor in quality. poor in quality. They think it is true to color and that is all. As an insect killer it amounts to nothing. They have to apply the supposed poison every three or four days.

Some of our Moorestown builders were unfortunate enough to have buildings in such condition of p. ogress as to be materially injured during the recent storm. John S. Rodgers had a two

Coronet and Nettle—Capt. Bowers winning. The Nannie was ruled out on a foul and the second prize was awarded to the Goronet.

In the third class, the start was aw follows: Bonnie Jean, Capt. W. S. De B. Keim, Capt. Geo. De B. Keim, and Spray, Capt. Lee C. Cook. The Spray was withdrawn and the Keim won the first prize, beating the Bonnie Jean nearly tweive minutes.

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Stuart, Amerique, Capt, Charles A. Wright, Mon Rave, Capt, Edw. Morrell, The Mon Rece did not finish, and Mr. Wright was a singal victory over the Camera.

The cance race in the afternoon was an exciting contest. The course was about one thousand yards below was about one thousand yards below was about one thousand yards below which was a decided success. The game commenced about four o clock and stopped at half past six, after which the players and their friends partook of some refreshments prepared by the patronesse. The title were the Regina, Deerfoot, Trio, Juanita Deerfoot, Trio, Tr

MOORESTOWN.-The rainfall some a heavy crop, especially alsike was intermixed; wheat it Lut, a fine crop; corn doing splen
ly; potatoes still look well, but
dry beneath: little rhange in conditions; grapes very promising. THOS. J. BEARS.

Birch, of Burlington, N. J., Don't Pay
His Tax.
Birch does pay his tax and alway
has, as cheerfully and heartily as h
pays all his other bills. Birch pay

more tax than any individual city or township, he was never to complain about it, and he was advertise his celebrated

Mrs Emily Bradley, president Guthrie, Oklahomo W. C. T. I met with a shocking death was a gifted evangelist and The W. C. T. U. of Morristown, Tenn., has offered a gold medal in the graded school to pupils over sixeen years of age "for the greatest physical development, together with abstinace from intuxicating drinks, tobacco and profesite"

The W. C. T. U. of Hoselul The W. C. T. U. of Hosolule has addressed a petition to the Marshal of the Kingdom for the enforcement of the laws against gambling. A local paper of the Kingdom comments as follows: "If this action on the part of the W. C. T. U is an indication that the community is rousing itself from its constitutional lethergy and become its constitutional lethergy and become in good condition.

E. R. Cook

to because the people will no larger hay beavier than expected. Orchar tolerate it."

tages of our nonest and incroughly home matters will be seen by those occasion was honored by the presence of quite a number of relatives and announcements are read by home people, but when they are mixed up with things they have no interest in, from all parts of the country, they do not have the same attention, and consequently bring less results.

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The fire works on the evening of the farm he now occupies.

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Elwood Worrell is having a new porch built in front of his store.

The infant son of Mr. and Mra.

Walter P. Blackwood died .t the residence of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, on Sunday. The location of sex limp interest, showing the trend of Young America in the elimination of sex limp interest, showing the trend of Young America in the elimination of the day was as great as mental, besides nearly \$100 in gold to see the display of fireworks there, and the returning trains from all points showed that the general celebration

The observers and crop correspondents of the New Jersey Weather Service report for the week ending Monday, July 4th, that the rainfall in all some hearsthe districts has been above the weekhair-line stripes ly average—the temperature and the sunshine below. Then dition have been most favorable to all growing or ps and for trut teens (20c). weeks and all crops were greatly for the want of it. Yesting of wheat and rye j greatly delayed sy the frequencies. The severe thunders unter end cascaded with orce of a nurricane, which laid

25c Yankee Novelty Ginghams,

Mount Holly ... The severe storm of Thursday did considerable damage, and was general over a large portion of this county; grain in abook and arding was prostrated, and shall and limit tree approached; at Deacon's dots and chevrons, diagonals, anount grain blown that to the ground, while other coops are considily injured; har set delayed at least bree days by the storm.

MARITON .- H. V. will will - d end in the Ladly knocked about by JOSEPH S. EVANS.

OCEAN COUNTY. day blew down rye that was not cut, but did not damage it to any great extent; all other or ps are doing finely. Raintall, 1.92 inches. W. L. LANCE, JR.

Cape May C. H.—From May 27th of rainfall with high temperature; all props have been injured; on the 27th the rainfall measured 0.44 inch, and the last 24 hours has given us 2.56

At \$8, \$10 and \$12—Handsome nches; these timely rains will save the truck, except the early potatoes, and carry corn to the tasseling, J. F. LEAMING, M. D. GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

Mullion Hill.-Another good grow es much improved; harvest retarded by the showery weather.

Amos GARDINER.

noting among us unchecked, then it should be cordially welcomed as a sign of a better time coming—time when official corruption will be put an end of the put and the

There was such a general display of flags, bunting and lanterns that we have not space to enumerate them. There were several large exhibitions of fireworks, but of course the one at Riverton was the most extensive, as it was a combination.

WE continue to decline advertisements which interfere with our home tam, as were all uses of a guestionable matter always has a correspondingly bed effect upon everythin: it toches, the advances.

The glden wedding anniversary of tages of our honest and thoroughly home matters will be seen by those who reflects and as questionable matter always has a correspondingly bed effect upon everythin: it toches, the advances of the township committee who remains the seen by those who reflects and as questionable matter always has a correspondingly bed effect and the form of the second of the correct of the township committee who remains that we add to Mr. Clarence W. arter the collections that like the stars, shine with increasing brilliancy as the darks, shine with increasing brilliancy as the darks, shine with increasing brilliancy as the darks in the country for the Roman Moorestown.

The Moorestown played the Riverton was the most extensive, as it to the country for the education of the 4th in Moorestown many of our residents.

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Dissolution of Partnership

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4, 1892. Navy Blue and White. The favorite Dress Goods color combine. Almost a craze. Here are the stuffs in hand-

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nem. Blue — the deepest, ichest indigo; white, clear as

arly season price; many more e near to half. Six remin so and 60c Novelty Scotch Ginghams, 25c. So and 60c Novelty Scotch

12 1/2 Linen Finish Chambray, 8c Dozens more that must be uite as interesting to you.

18c Half-wool Challis. Quality, style, beauty and Good Ingrain, charming prices are working Fair Ingrain, hand in hand for this charming Oil Cloth, stuff. The thread, the weav short ing, the designs, the printing are away above the level of what you expect in an 18c Challis. Still a good assortment of the red grounds with small black figures.

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One of the best 12 1-20 Coton stuffs of the season in both puality and style. We never before heard of a yard at less han 12 1-2c. It's another numph of grand retailing that

brings this silkily - linen - like Cambray to you at 8 cents a

Five handsome Jacquard patterns - polka dots, polka dots and chevrons, diagonals,

navy blue gray light blue pink brown

Crinkly Crape - genuine Scotch. In polka dots, plaids and stripes, 18c, has been 50c. LANGEWOOD .- The storm of Thurs A lovely stuff for hot weather

Being a Dress Goods remnant is to lose price-caste al-Toms RIVER-The rainfall was most beyond reason. No help readly out, but not gathered, and is indanger of spoiling; rye just ready to be harvested, begins to fall down, and will be difficult to mow; (ats slightly improved; corn growing nicel); reads of all kinds doing wel; game that have been cared for are in excellent condition; the pear leaf bilater and that it is a most beyond reason. No help for it, though. We want to be quickly rid of every laggard length and that's why remnant prices are so little more than nominal. The odd length of Wool Goods right for Waist or Skirt will cost but a trifle.

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them were up to \$65. Women's Outing Coats-At \$2-That have been up to \$4.50 At \$3—All-wool, in navy blue,

stone and tan. At \$3.50-All-wool, in navy

hildren's Dresses-At\$2.50-Misses and Children's White Dress, all this season's styles and of this season's make. In the lot are Dresses that have been \$7, \$10 and

\$13. Scotch Gingham Dresses in many

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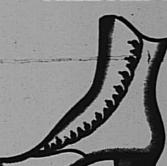
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John A Althouse.

been modified and will probably be submitted for estimates next week. The building will be 103 x 50 and general lowest possible prices, in can—at lowest low

Miss Jessie Bonsall, of Cinnaminson avenue, near 4th street, went last
Friday to Atlantic City for the improvement of her health.

Owens Bros. have their boiler and engine in position, and are now runal engine in position.

The Fourth was celebrated in Palman which all had h lped provide. After a very pleasant afternoon and an early support they took a ride to the tempting provisions which all had h lped provide. After a very pleasant afternoon and engine in position, and it is a t

ared for Campaign.

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was pleased, of course, d to say to his daugh-n housekeeping was in housekeeping was in her supplies from us. od advice and it would any others to heed it.

Novelties

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

boary line, while not so plentiful perhaps as in some other lines of a see always looked for by some people and are always interesting to be see alive to the possibility of invention and discovery in the od products and household necessities, as well as in other activities

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Flour of the highest grade, Butter of the finest quality, Coffee that is unrivalled. Tea that furnishes a delicious drink.

ou may have all these and in addition the best of all things in the pline if you will give us a trial. The proof of the truth or falsity of claims is within the reach of all. A trial will demonstrate it.

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will be pathed to hear that he has been obliged to undergo another op eration and in consequence lies in Examine my Prices

FLOUR. Gold Leaf, 42 and 83c Millbourne, 41 and 8oc Brown's Hungarian, 40 and 79c Gilt Edge, 38 and 75c 32c lb.

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

At W. Palmyra the tr-day the Y. M. C. A Juniors play the Orioles, and a good game is promised. A good attendance is desired. Ladies are invited.

lowing were elected: President, Mr. last Sunday morning. During Mr. very had condition. Let us hope the Chas. H. Seybert; vice-presi lent, Miss Tillie Dilks; secretary, Miss Lottie Stowell; treasurer, E. E. Esser. The King's Daughters will give a

Mr. W. H. Given's sail boat, the

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Riverside for disorderly conduct and

On account of delay in sendin Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-uaminson avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty. commutation tickets to agent Hawk many commuters were put to considerable trouble. All whe had to pay regular fare will have same refunded

See my list of houses and lots for sale. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance, Palmyra. by applying to agent Hawk Mrs. Thomas Hammell and her son Dr. Hammell and wife sailed on the City of Berlin, for England on Wednesday, for the benefit of their health. We understand the Doctor and his wife received \$50,000 from the rail-Mr. Thos. H. Manson will spend Miss Martie Horner, the able assis-

tant P. M., spent the 4th at her old home at Mariton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. DeVoe, o Mr. William B, Stewart, of West big party of freids from Parry a d Philadelphia on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sage, of Garfield avenue, spent the Fourth at Atlantic Christ Church will have their pic nic in Hon Wm. R. Lipping woods on Tuesday. Wagons I seen secured, and all parents

Mrs. E. Nottingham, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Hires, Collier, the Merchant Tailor, now has youths' suits, long pants, from \$3.-50 up. You should see them.

Cinnaminson avenue, spent the Fourth in Lancaster, Pa., among relatives.

Mr. George H. Wiggins entertained a lot of friends from Philadelphia on the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller speut he 4th at their old home at Pottstown.

Harris, of Westfield, is engaged to Miss Ida Cox.

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap. L. B. Blydenburgh. 6,18,tf. The Young People's Al'iance will meet at the West Palmyra Mission next Monday evening. Mrs. Carl Pe

I. B. Blydenburgh.

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, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Anderson Mr. Atkinson Lloyd and Miss Mamie Hankins, Mr. B. F. Finnegan and Miss Lillian Barry went to the City-by-the-S-a on the Fourth.

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 fell from a telegraph pole in Phila. Fashionable Dress-making. The Misser Fortigar 424 House avenue.

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

at the residence of Mr. Harry Vansciver near Maple Shade,
At W. Palmyra the tr-day the Y. M.
C. A Juniors play the Orioles and a

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor Rue and children, of Philada, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hotine, of Camden, and Mr. Jackson, 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. 1010 tf

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At the election of officers of the Y.

P. Alliance on the 1st inst., the following placed in first-class companies.

organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Riverton. R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully

Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnish-ing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the Houri (Godd as of Beauty) rescued three men from a big yacht; from Bridesburg, that had capsized on 29th ult. The men were nearly exhausted. H. Wallace was arrested on 4th at

fast driving. He was taken to Bur-lington and locked up until his fine If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra. was sent on by friends here.

mad company for their injuries. Spotswood, Mr. D. N. Huckins and family, of New Brunswick, and Mr. Winchester D. Voe, of Brooklyn, came on Saturday and staid over the Fourth at the home of the Editor. Mr.

Mr. Fred Blackburn's horse was killed and rusd cart and harness wrecked at West Moor stown, about 11 o'clock, or Wednesday night. His am, Fred, who was driving was thrown out and considerably bruised. The horse was a valuable one and much prized by Mr. Blackburn.

Go down to the ball grounds on Saturday and see the Juniors and Ori-oles. They will give satisfaction. Quite a party of Palmyra people on the Riverton grounds on Monday, to k an outing i Fairmount Park, du Wednesday. The trip up the Schuylkill and the music at Lemon Hill favorable for good ball, and the auditation of the school Miss Carrie Van Beck left Saturday for a ten day stay at Atlantic City for Williamsport, Pa., spent the Fourth at Palmyra with their folks.

Martin Schultz was taken in by Oli-cer Gest and was fined for being drunk which he paid and was discharged William Woo's was arrested for a The first morning session of our abbath was held last Sunday, the Sabbath was held last Sunday, the large attendance being very encouraging. This apparently is a move in the right direction, many parents thinking it not the best thing these hot days, to send their children out in

the hottest part of the day. Several new active and one associate member were received into our C. E. Society at the last business meet-

were arrested by Officer Gest for a breach of the peace and given 15 days

The Baptist Church has entered upon its new new church year and

Wm. Weikel, who has been ill, has

The friends of James Torry, cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank

Miss Johnetta Griscom of West

Mr. and Mrs Fagan, formerly resi

The recent storms of wind and rain

I Wonder What Birch, of Burlis g ton, Will Say Next?

would get tired of talking about the

I guess that is what he is thinking

At the suggestion of our pastor a missionary committee was added to the standing committees appointed for the standing committees appointed for gressing nicely. This is being done under the provisions of the new law

ing at Young Peoples meeting will be "The Christian's Guide" John 16, 1-15., Rom. 8-13-17. Good singing and a live meeting may expected as the delegates will be present from New York Convention filled with enpied by Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshead, of Philadelphia.

Sabbath school to-morrow morning

ject in the morning, "The Christian in the world."

In the evening "Youth," deferred from last Sunday evening owing to the severe storm. Sermon not over twenty minutes long. Preaching by pastor at 10.45. Sub

ty minutes long. Tuesday evening Christian Endea or meeting Friday evening, church prayer

Five were received in the church years, eighty-one have united with the church.

Phila. is the guest of her aunt Mrs, Menry Scull on Walnut avenue. Japanese Lunch at the residence of Mr. Joseph Bishop on July 23rd. The admission to the grounds will be free, but admission to the lunch will Mercy," and in the afternoon at 4.30, "The Lord's Day." The Sunday in Merchantville. dents of Walnut avenue, now of Cam-den, spent last Saturday at Hornings Grove, and the evening with friends school will meet at 9.45 a. m. when definite arrangements will be decided upon for the annual picnic on Tuesday in Wm. R. Lippincott's grove, Evining prayer and address on Wednes-widely distributed. Around town the evening, and Litany at 10 a, m. principal damage was tome trees bro-

on Friday. No evening service on age to standing crops. The injury was mostly from wind, and we escaped the worst of the heavy rains, which did considerable damage elsewhere. M. E. CHURCH. Rev. J. E. Smith, D. D., of State street M. E. Church, Trenton will preach on Sunday morning in the Palmyra M. E. Church, and presiding elder, Rev. Goo. Reed, will preach in Moorestown station at 9.15 a. m.

The usual week-day prajer meeting will be on Tuesday night, and class meeting will be after Sunday

morning service, and on Wednesday

might.

Exhortor W. H. Libe will have charge of the meeting on Sunday night. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

BASE BALL.

The game of base ball at West Palmyra on last Saturday, was a very poor exhibition, so far as home poor exhibition, so far as home last concerned they having 19 large not indulate that time. team was concerned, they having 19 dare not indulge that tired. Business against 3 for the Northwest is business the world over and if Y. M. C. A. The accression of 1 to 1 drop by the way side no one cares in the fourth inning and things looked is a personal matter.

home club began to fall away down.
Truman was substituted for Black-born, but this did not suffice as the
Northwest made 5 runs in the seventh, Faust was put in the box in the eighth and the runs were stopped as they could not find the ball. It was not the batting work alone that lost the game but the fielding errors which were made at critical points, and 18

kill and the music at Lemon Hill
were very much enjoyed. Among
those present were; Mrs. H. K. Read,
Mr. Strong, Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Mrs.
Frank Tov, Mrs. Rawlings, Mrs. Chas.
Tey, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Morton
Ind several children.
The Primyra Gun Club had a sho to
the morning of he Fourth. Each
shot 35 Blue Rocks with the following
results: W. H. Hagr. 26; F. Top,
22; C. F. Slater, 14; B. S. Sterling,
3; Wm. Trueman broke 3 out of 10
Ind Amar Trueman missed the 9 be
shot at. It was a great exhibition of
the all shots."

The 8 19 a. m., down train had a
marrow escape from being wrecked on
Guarles street, with the Pelmyra Jra.
Thur day, at Pavonia J metion, with
a Mt. Holly train. One man jumped
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The Mt. Holly train. One man jumped
The multiple of the grown was rery enthusastic, especially
the Palmyra portion. Before the
game it was decided by the managers
of both teams to have the double umpire system, in order to have as little
trouble in that department as possible,
but when the game was called this
privilege was denied, on the grounds
that two umpires was not the custom
at Riverton, but if the unpire was not
to chauge him, which was afterwards
denied when a request for a change
July 4th, 1892—The Rowland's
upcned the season to-day on their new
grounds at Highland syenue and
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Thursday, at Pavonia J inchan, with a Mt. Holly train. One man jumped if and was serioully out about the head and face. It is a part of that it in the root of 12 Among the principal features of the game were the heavy hitting of the Bully of the Bully of the Bully of the Bully, Jr., J. G. Satterthwant and Morgao. Hawk pitched a very good game for the Rowland's but 9 safe hits being made off his delivery.

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WEBSTER'S

to 4 was the result.
When the Y. M. C. A. team were

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army. The scabbard is plain but very neat and covered with white shagreen or sharkskin and trimmed with brass mountings. When you draw it the blade divides into two, each a facsimile of the other, double edged and spear pointed. The twin blades have a remarkable decoration made by drilling and put in a rigzag line from hilt to point. These are filled with pure copper, which is ground down to form a smooth surface flush with the steel and polished to brightness.

"These seven stars, as they are called, are found in nearly all the martial weapons of Ho-han and are relics of the old astrologic faith that still prevails in many parts of China. Its hold is so ng that if the copper falls out of one of the sword holes it is accepted as a wielder of the blade usually commits

the weapon, the armorer has hollowed out a shallow, spoon shaped concavity on either side of the blade and filled it in with blood red lacquer, the effect of which when suddenly drawn from a which when suddenly drawn from a black sheath is very startling. Spades are not the only suit in the pack that is popular in the Mongolian mind. I have another weapon whose blade is a perfect ace of diamonds.

Still another dagger is about the humsiest affair of the kind I ever handled. The blade is a foot long, about inches wide and half an inch With its heavy brass hilt and tic guard it weighs over three gigantic guard it weighs over the sould be used as an ax. It is used chiefby by the Black Flags and other Celes-tial outlaws, who, in addition to using the in the ordinary manner, throw it with

The ex-resident of Tonquin told me that during the late war he had known unces in which the knives were wn with such force that they would go through a man's body and show two inches of bloody steel beyond his back. The handles of many of these instru-ments of death are finished with what

BARY'S DESSERT.

To her mouth the baby lifted. The bright spoon as if to dis

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"The short stabbing daggers which find favor chiefly with pirates and revolutionists, form a strong contrast with the weapons described. They are generally so ugly that they would be ludicous were it not for the purposes to which hooks like a queerly made ace of which looks like a queerly made ace of spades fastened into a wire bound handle. To increase the artistic effect of tion just note what he orders and when it is served observe how he eats it. It beats palmistry hollow."—St. Louis Republic.

> It is a curious fact that not one min out of every hundred who has had any experience will do anything but put the sticks of giant powder into his bootlegs. He knows just about how much giant powder he will need during the shift and these he receives before he enters the shafthouse to go down. Then he carefully places it in the leg of his boot, and in this manner converse it into the mine.

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Great Divide.

A Coschman's Footgear.

It lately happened that on an accident occurring to the equipage of a rich merchant, the coachman, though appearently faultlessly dressed, could not be induced to leave the box. At last, when he jumped down, the whole crowd burst into laughter, for he wore a pair of tattered alippers and blue woollen stockings.—Berlin Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

People Who Smoke Domesties.

Philadelphia eigar dealers keep into the stock of the

People Who Smoke Domestics.

Philadelphia cigar dealers keep imported cigars for visitors and for show.

A cigar dealer hear Walnut street told

carried in their crops, was found with the akeletons. There were also found the remains of extinct species of other large birds.

Various explanations have been sug-

inches of thooly steel beyond his back. The handles of many of these instruments of death are finished with what
we call pixel gript.

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this century, especially in America.
One characteristic of early forms was
the curved top, ending in a diamond
shaped mass of iron, from F/ B S inches
in diameter. The goat's foot, not with
divided hoof, however, is a common
hamotrapistic of early form in home

Though Dr. Bedlee, the United States commit to Amory, China, has started back to the port after the leave of shebency through the delayst incident to the shipping of goods from such far of lands and in getting them through the custom house, some of his most interesting and valuable relica straved only a few days ago.

In his room at the Bellevue a reporter found the genial consult petting content and approved, the initial proceeding being entry of the most deadly and awful weapons ever conceived or executed by man. When asked about these curiously ugly sworts the doctor said:

"I was asked to execute a commission for the Rev. Dr. C. M. Shepherd, the distinguished Nebraska drivine, a gentle may be come of the finest, if not the very best, collections of swords and other weapons in the world. This led to my examining sweral hundred rare and curious weapons need the finest, if not to one but what dishaps rare skill and inventive power can be part of the Chinese swordenshit.

"I was asked to execute a commission for the cough in the world. This led to my examining sweral hundred rare and curious weapons need the finest, if not to one but what the superficial red cicatrix, which gradually gone and the gradually gone and the gradual process of the stage of the stage is to be employed.—New York and powdered tamin is the simple made of the content of the admiral than powdered tamin is the simple made of the content of the admiral than the most of the admiral to the straint that would actor scheling the first the straint with the processing being the straint of the content of th

Mrs. Spanker—That's exactly what I want. How lucky I happened to come to you! How many rooms has it?

Agent—Ten.

Mrs. Spanker—That's just right. We many rooms has it?

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Mrs. Spanker—That's just right. We great a good deal of room. We have nine children. I hope there's space at the back for a doghouse. We have three.—New York Weekly.

Snakes That Climb Trees.

Those pit vipers without rattles which belong to the Old World (Trimerssuri) are Indian, and a dozen different species are given and described by Mr. Boulenger. They are robust snakes, with rather tails, which can strongly grasp, and thus they are enabled to climb about trees which form their natural habitat.—Quarterly Review.

As a rule whatever performs is un-pleasant to the individual should be avoided, but as exceptions occur to

been getting a great many satisfactory answers to a great many questions, "what's the use of our having a dic-tionary in the house while you are here?" -Harper's Bazar.

made of cowhide. When I left West
Point I carried my cowhide aboes with
me. I marched every foot of the way
from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Bayard,
a distance of 1,300 miles, in the cowhide
shoes. That long tramp didn't phase
them, and I have them yet, good as
new."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Plenty Like Her.

Mrs. Spanker—I wish to get a house
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a first wait to receive have a a Sabbath
morn all the year round. No barking
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Athlettes in a Theater.

On one occasion during Mrs. Langry's
tenancy of the St. James' theater, athletic sports were held on the stage after
the evening performance, in which not
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> Recently the New York Evening had an editorial under the title, "f Crimes and Criminals. In which the following paragraph occurred: "An un-usual amount of homicidal assault this morning arrests attention. A saloon keeper assaults three; in another drunk-en row a man kills his antagonist and then himself; one tough shoots another pleasant to the accounted for may which cannot be accounted for may sometimes be explained by the use of a well known perfame.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.
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> Tribute.
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> | New York | Company | is nothing noteworthy. All of them at-test merely the passion of anger under aspects mostly commonplace, even to the incident that its flame had been fed in most of them by drink."





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A woof reversed the fatal shuttles weave
How slow! but never once they slip the thread.
Hither, upon the Georgian idlers' tread,
Up leafy ways the lindens interleave,
Clouding the royal air since yester eve,
Come men bereft of time and scant of bread,
Loud, who were dumb, immortal, who were
dead,

What alls thee, England? Altar, mart

JACK AND HAIDEE.

"Paul, oh. Paul, come here; do!" called

out Mrs. Greylock from the cabin door,

as she held in her hand a letter we had

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were goin on than a coyote do bout poli-in the pictures we have of him, really tics. Thar were one feller in particler, resembles a tart more than anything

have as much sense as a moccasin snake in them days. One day Jack an me were standin out by the corral an he seemed nervous like, an I asked him what were the matter, when he up an told me he wanted to marry Haidee. Boys, I'd ruther a darn sight he'd knock me down in my life. He went on with a long turing bout how he loved her an how he'd work for her an dunno what else; but I didn't hear him—I were thinkin of Haidee. Last I broke out, 'You must be

Haidee. Last I broke out, 'You must be a fool'—an I guess I swore some—'to think of marrying that child.' 'Child' saya he; 'she's seventeen.'
"Waal, I couldn't say she weren't, you know, an that made me madder than ever. 'Do you s'pose, Jack Furniss,' says I, 'that I'm a goin to let my little cirl my Haidee, warms any such follows. girl—my Haidee marry any such fel-low as you be? Waal, he stood thar, an he said as how he knowed he weren't

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

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In tallin me he wants to marry you. Show of grief stricken mourners.

In methy head my voice, it were that hourse is much smaller, sir, than is generally man was the first to awake. The sun was beginning to shoot his fiery needles over the mountain. Bobbins lifted his hand to rub his eyes.

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"Braced a rocky later in the sea of atrain, and there, after a very bad meal of hard tack, they fell saleep, Robbins dreaming of clear, cold water, drawn from marble fountains in crystal goblets. The young man was the first to awake. The sun was the first to awake and the reached a foot was the sun was the first to awake. The sun was the first to awake and the reached a foot was the foot was the foot was the first to awake. The sun was the first to awake and of hard tack, they fell sales and of clear, cold water, drawn from marble foot was the f

ant you to understand you ain't oin to see him no more. The darter.' When Haidee heard Jack's name she got red; when and me say she weren't to see him re she got white; but when I callin him names she bounced the says: 'Daddy,' says she, 'you to be ashamed of yourself. He Injin; he's white all through. ood man, and he loves me an la, that I do,' and with that she

the back room, an I heard her tho' her heart would break. you might have knocked me h a feather. All my wust true. I reeled to a chair an an I cried as hard as Haidee. heard me she come back an irins round me and said, kinder like: 'Daddy,' says she, 'Daddy, or for what I said. Do try an

a boy, an Jack wants it called after you," said Mrs. Greylock, all in a breath.

"Wa-al, I call that handsome in Jack was beginning to mind have no effect. Now, as a matter of your," said Mrs. Greylock, all in a breath.

"Wa-al, I call that handsome in Jack was beginning to mind have no effect. Now, as a matter of out some of these things. But if you gave him a whole decade he would not most young men on the border—he were find them all out. Furniss, blest ef I don't. An Haidee's got a baby—why, sho! Old woman, you and I is grandfathers. Hoop!" And the old man fairly jumped off the ground in his excitement.

After the letter had been read and rethe time in my mind. The old woman "He's a young colt that wants a Mexused to tell me he were no worse than 1 ican bit shoved into his mouth, and then After the letter had been read and re-

set of the distribution of the samples of the sampl

"We didn't have but two or three leaves, an we didn't know nothin bout the young woman afterwards, only jest how she looked. I didn't have no 'jection to the name, an so cur baby were called Haidee, an were baptized by a Methody circuit rider named Rawson.

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"Time went on, an Haidee growed up to be seventeen, an the young fellers be
A Monstrous Turtle.

"Time went on, an Haidee growed up to be seventeen, an the young fellers began to come 'round the cabin a good deal. I never 'spisioned what they come for more'n a mule 'spicions what kind of work he's goin to do when you're breakin him, an I used to think they come to hear me tell stories. The old woman was sharper than me, but she never let on; an thar I sot an told them beys of tarts. We should doubtless have called him a tartodon, because his back, stories, an didn't know no more what called him a tartodon, because his back, Jack Furniss by name, who used to come bout three times a week. He were a fine, manly sort of a chap, a good frontiersman, a good fighter, tho' he weren't very old, an I liked him. Fact, I liked him so much that I always asked

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I liked him so much that I always asked him feet had five toes each, while the front feet had to get along on four. This animal does not exist at the presents; he gin me that revolver over thar, an it is just as well that he was everlastinly bringin wild turkeys or venison or bar meat to the old woman.

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This animal does not exist at the present time, and it is just as well that he doesn't, because he could be very disagreeable if he wanted to, as you can have woman.

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A common form of andiron in the shops of the dealers in antiques is a small brazen affair with a ball from two to three inches in diameter at the top, a short shaft that widens and narrows every inch of its length and legs that every inch of its length and legs that suggest branch forms. They are really a development of the early wrought iron creepers. They are as often as not from lifty to 150 years old. They are invariably of cast brass, with horizontal bars of wrought iron. Shovel, tongs and poker of wrought iron, with brass handles, may be bought with them sometimes.—New York Sun.

low as you be? Waal, he stood that, low as you be? Waal, he stood that, an he said as how he knowed he weren't good enough for her, an all that, but that he loved her more'n he did his life, an he hoped I'd let him have her. His life? He didn't seem to think he were akin for my life when he saked for Haidee's carin for him, an with that I stopped up to him an swore I'd shoot him like a redskin if ever I see him again. So he went away.

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BONG. D trust the eyes that win theel And trust the lips that smilel And let no doubt within thee Trouble thy joy the while!

Seize and enjoy the present,
"Tis all the wise can do.
Could it make thine more plea
To know thy love were true? If she prove true forever, Can that increase thy bliss Today? Nay, thou wilt never Know truer joy than this.

And if she turn deceiver,
Why should thy strong heart grieve?
Weep only if thou grieve her,
And die ere thou deceive.
—Robert Bridges in New York Sun.

A WHOLE MAN.

he desert. He will get prodded everyjust brought in from the store where the postoffice was.

"All right, old woman, I'm a-comin right along," came in the deep tones of her husband's voice, as the old man strode in from the barn; "what's the row?"

"It's a letter from Haidee, an she's got a boy, an Jack wants it called after like the stores are as matter of the stores of the stores and cutting as the spurs at their heels. The store of the stores and cutting as the spurs at their heels. The store of the stores are as keen riage. I told her all of the stories 'gainst Jack I'd ever heard, but it didn't have no effect. Now, as a matter of the store of these things. But if your like the store of the

read by the delighted couple and commented on during supper, Paul told us the story of his daughter's marriage as is, I hated him then, so I'd have b'lieved irritated Robbins, but it did not seem to brink it."

"No—you were myself, an I couldn't say he were, to be ridden through the cactus."

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At Lucin's ranch the boys joked and face is a brink it."

story. 'Cordin as the book were writ, she were the prettiest girl you ever see, an my old woman's mind just got sot on that girl, so when Haidee were born nothin would suit her but namin the child for the girl in the book.

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He would not take up with Mart Selbey, though Mart saw "the young fellow, so with one the less it was the smile grow feed a friend and helper, particularly one who would toughen this. He kept on looking for his made to order man, but he never seemed to hit upon him. Few such men as he was still, I didn't go back on my word, an they was married 'bout a month arter that the said to hear anythin from him, I just one the less it was the smile grow feed a friend and helper, particularly one who would toughen the would not take up with Mart Selbys though Mart saw "the young fellow, so who would toughen the less it was the smile grow feed a friend and helper, particularly one who would toughen the less it was the smile of a god. He came forward and knelt wait to hear anythin from him, I just less though fine, and helper, particularly one who would toughen the less it was the smile of a go

Finally he resolved to go with him.

They agreed between them that they would not go on the range again. They

would go prospecting for gold.

And thus it was that they came t make the journey over the desert to-ward Dead Horse gulch. Now, as everyody in that country knows, the wealth very hard to reach. Miners, who have ived out the awful heat of the alkali plain that lies all around the buttes wherein the gulch makes its gash, have come back with full belts, but none of

to toughen "the young fellow," and next, he wanted to enrich them both. Mart knew that Robbins had come out

west to make enough money to marry a nice girl who lived in Delaware, and he knew, too, that "the young fellow" had found money making very slow work. From Lucin's to the great alkali plain that lay before the buttes in which the gold was hidden was a long and toil-some journey. But the real work only ome journey. But the real work only began with the crossing of the alkali

before their aching eyes. The eye of heaven shone down with most unrelent ing fierceness. No breath of air was stirring, and the whole world was to them as dumb as death.

Mart had counted on the journey be ng a hard one, but not so hard as this.

White and naked lay the dead land

would give out so soon, nor that the horses would sink down and die as they

im and struck him on the palm of the "My God," he groaned, "it's a rattle-snake, and he's bitten me!" His voice seemed to awaken a hundred schoes, and to these responded a hun-

Then a tongue of flame darted toward

Selby sat up in his blanket and stared at him stupidly. As he made the move-ment a rattlesnake struck him in the face, and another at his side would have done the same had he not thrown himself out of reach of his deadly fangs.

The rattles resounded on every side.

The two men ran back to a stretch of

sand beyond the rocks and gazed at each other wildly.
"Hold still," demanded Mart. "Let me ook at your bite."

He grasped the boy's hand.
"Thank God, it's not in the vein!"
He seized his knife and quickly holiowed out a piece of the flesh.
"There, hold your hand down and let the blood run free, while I tie this cord

around your arm."

He twisted the stout cord until it cut ato the arm. "Now, the whisky," he gasped.
"No," said Robbins, "let me cut the coison out of your wound."

"Now, the whisky-quick!" cried Rob-But Selby did not look for the bringing forth of the flask with any light of hope

in his eyes. "It is yours," he said quietly. "There is only enough for one, and barely that."
"Then it is yours, Mart."

"No-yours." "But you are the worse bitten. Your face is already beginning to swell.

no cherub's.

One day the boys outdid all their little meannesses to Robbins by getting him hopelessly drunk. Of course it was no killing matter, but he had never been drunk before, and he took it very beriously and resolved to leave camp before a superior of the bottle was forced between his time to tighten the cinch and start the fresh horse on the road, and by the time head, how could he help swallowing? The look of remonstrance faded slowly away as the liquor gurgled from the bottle. Soon it was all drained. The hours and thirty-seven minutes. I was

sitting in her room, and the bullet lodged in a ball of yarn which she was

lucky fellow, isn't he?

Mrs. Jinks—I should say he was. Mr. Jinks-Yes, indeed. He has wife who darns stockings.—New York Ted had a knife that his papa had given him. With a knowing look grandma said, "It is only a matter of time for him to cut himself." In just five minutes Ted came in holding his hands behind him, and said, "Grandma,

A lady stood hanging on the strap of a street car, when a workman in the far

South Africa that looks for all the world like a piece of toast with four legs, a head and a tail. It resembles a pussy at about the forehead and ears, but its look is distinctly that of a rat while it. at about the forehead and ears, but its some is distinctly that of a rat, while its still is not very dissimilar to that of a for. This strange animal is called the cardwolf, and doubtless dwells in South of the greatest race ever made in northern California.—Rohnerville Herald.

Abul-Hassan, an Arabian horologist who lived in the Thirteenth century, was the first man to introduce the equal hour theory.

ciety anywhere else.—Harper's Young ople. A Women Hotel Clerk. The most gorgeous creature ever evolved in the way of an American hotel clerk is far less pleasing to look upon than the petite girl in black who takes your pounds, shillings and pence in the

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der existing circumstances. We let Mr. Lowden tell the story of his wild ride. "In the latter part of the year 1851 Adams & Co. and Wells, Fargo & Co., the rival express companies, with Cram, Rodgers & Co. and Rhodes & Whitney, the connecting companies between Shasta and Weaverville, commence racing their expresses with horseback messengers. After many hard races had been run, first one and then the other winning, in December, 1854, it seemed to have been arranged by the chief companies that they would run the president's message from San Fran-cisco to Portland on the arrival of the

mail steamer and then stop racing.

"Great preparations were made for the race, and all the fast horses along

was no killing matter, but he had never been drunk before, and he took it very seriously and resolved to leave camp next day.

Mart did not like this. His heart had warmed toward "the young fellow," and he hated to see him leave the place. Finally he resolved to go with him.

They agreed between them that they A Lucky Fellow.

Mrs. Jinks—What do you think? A hief shot at Mrs. Bingle while she was litting in her room, and the hullet ride was made after dark, with a light snow falling, but when I reached the mountains and had my faithful horses to ride—Wildcat, Comanche, Greyhound, Pompey, Jack and the Bill Klix herse— a little snow did not make much differwinding.

Mr. Jinks—Well! well! Bingle is a a little snow did not make much difference in speed. But I was myself in bad condition at the end of this ride. I had lost my cap and my hair was a solid mass of ice. I wore no clothing except fiannel drawers, undershirt and boots, unless my belt, with pistol and knife, might be considered clothing. The cold first segmed to penatrate me when I

first seemed to penetrate me when I threw the express bags into the office at Weaverville. I had not felt it before. "I was so far ahead of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger at Shasta that they stopped the race so far as that company was concerned. It was well that they stopped, for Jack Horsely made a splendid ride to Yreka, and was half A lady stood hanging on the strap of a street car, when a workman in the far corner arose and politely offered her a seat. "I thank you," she said in a very sweet tone, "but I dislike to deprive the enly gentleman in the car of a seat."—Mid-Continent.

A Poor Affair.

Little Boy—Mamma, that new piano lamp you bought is a reg'lar cheat, an you oughter send it back.

Mamma—Why so, my cherub?

Little Boy—Quick as I went to playin "Statue of Liberty" it fell over an broke.

A South African Animal.

Conductor—Come, now, get aboard! Lady (frantically)—How can I? The ar behind is on my trail—Cloak Re-

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MR. E. AMBLER RMSTRONG, pres ident of the State League of Building and Loan Associations, announce that the semi-ennual meeting of the Le gue will be at Asbury Park July 21st. Several important papers will in As-ociation work are cordially inviced to attend.

transport the Sunday schools to their various places for picnics.

with the same consistency object to the enormous cost for new bridges and bridge repairs in those townships, notably the \$75,000 Mullica river bridge, because we are not benefitted by it. There was no fault found with the bids; they were low, in fact lower bids; they were low, in fact lower a large splinter into his foot while bridge sport he spends his winters. Shortly alter his departure we turned in fract lower and gone to Texas to take the field were spends his winters. The season of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at our cump and stayed with us until is at the urgent request of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at our cump and stayed with us until nearly twelve o'clock, laying around our camp fire and entertained us with accounts of duck shooting, at which sport he spends his winters. Shortly alter his departure we turned in fraction of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at our cump and stayed with us until nearly twelve o'clock, laying around our camp fire and entertained us with accounts of duck shooting, at which sport he spends his winters. Shortly alter his departure we turned in fraction of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at our cump and stayed with us until nearly twelve o'clock, laying around our camp fire and entertained us with accounts of duck shooting, at which sport he spends his winters. Shortly alter his departure we turned in fraction of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at the urgent request of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at our cump and stayed with us until nearly twelve o'clock, laying around our camp fire and entertained us with accounts of duck shooting, at which alter his departure we turned in fraction of the stump. The stay of the lead-bouses are the misses of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at the urgent request of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at the urgent request of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at the urgent request of the lead-bouses. One of our friends visited at the u for that kind of work than had ever a large splinter into his foot while been obtained before and the rejection barefooted, about two weeks ago, and been obtained before, and the rejection of them was only an excuse to kill of Freeholders go as far as they have and then turn back? Do some of the so-called influential people in the interior townships carry part of them in their vest pocket? The action of the meeting at Mr. Parry's office, on Thursday afternon, in taking prompt measures to see that the Board realize their responsibility to all parts of the county, is entirely proper and commendable. The roads will be built.

To the Editor of the NEWS: There are three elements that do most seriously threaten to destroy the peace and prosperity, if not the per petuity, of this great and greatest o nations. They are Monopoly, Free Immigration and Intemperance. You would call it the least, though it has tide at full. Our patron Saint, Joe long been and is to-day destroying the peace and happiness of more individuals and families than either of the others, but its effects are seen and light but favorable; were off Market known, and sadly felt, and understood, and great efficients are constantly the grows and great efficient are constantly the grows and great efficient are constantly the grows and the great and the g known, and sadly felt, and understood, and great efforts are constantly being made and with more or less success to

RIVERTON.

Mrs. Grice is at Asbury Park, Captain . aunce has been quite ill Numerous inquiries are made for him Mrs. Frances Boyer is at Atlantic

Miss Susan W. Lippincott started for York Harbor on Wednesday. Ike Woolston has made himself resent of a fine new bicycle.

See Mr. L. A. Weikman's anno ment of the opening of his new flou-feed and hay depot, in Palmyra. The Misses Coale and friends started for the Catskill mountains last Sat-

Mr. W. J. McIlhenny's house of Broad street has been completed and

Rev. and Mrs. Hills are camping at Point Pleasant with about forty choi boys from West Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts sailed

on the City of New York on Wednes-Mrs. Bullock has taken the property

with the same consistency object to tickets, 50 cents. All should encour-

brought on the dreaded lock-jaw. For some time before he died he suffered the project. Why should the Board great pain and was racked with

One of Mr. John Showell's best horses and a set of silver mounted harness were stolen last Saturday night by a colored man. He took there over to Parry where he aroused Mr. Elwood Haines stating that he needed a carriage to bring some people up from the city, obtained a fine carriage, the property of Mr. Geo. W. bin John creek lounged for a while ington, not a few of them m. inlers of day, July with things and surroundings and is thought to have been some of the former hired help. A large reward is

Cruise of the Yacht "Electric." Length 14 ft. 6 in., beam 5 ft. 2 in.

s. They are Monopoly, Free capt. A. C. Paynter. ration and Intemperance. You name the last as greatest. I Y. Club 7.30 a. m.; wind north-east, street ferry, Camden, at 9.30 and Gloucester at 10.15; at 11 historic Ft. Miffiin loomed up; above Lincoln

made quite a display of fireworks, Sanday, July 8d .- Rained hard in the night and blowing a gale from the southwest this a. m.; yachts of Phila-delphia Yacht Club storm bound, riding at anchorage behind Town Point; we had no trouble keeping dry and warm, and the "Electric" has a snug sheltered cove to ride in; lay around all day, sunning ourselves; Eck made a lot of crullers which hit our teste to a T; ga'e continued until 4 30 p. m., when with but short notice it went to northwest and gave us a hard shunder equall, with high wird and hard rain; the Philadelphia yachts at Town Point got up their anchors and scudded up Elk river for shelter from the squall; The House committee the killing lieved of anxiety and a man o'clock, and gave us quite a bustle to of the Carnegie workmen by Pinkermay be avoided, and the owner has not lost his dog.

Mr. Charles A. Wright took out a party of young people from Moorestowu on a Moonlight trip on his Launch last Saturday evening.

The house occupied by Joseph and the along the along the above the sales of the above the action of the along the alo These men allow their work to be postponed for a time to accommodate their neighbors and we assure them the new to form an obstruction of the yacht to polar tyre, stopping over night to have the advantage in the fight which are free coinage men, and they appear to have the advantage in the fight when the proposed with them; they tell the polar to to unreath them then the proposed to the surface of our chefs; had quite a fluish. The Stewart free coinage men, and they appear to have the advantage in the fight when the proposed who are interested in the fight when it a fluish them; they take the value of The action of the Board of Free-holders last Saturday in refusing to accept any of the bids for the Lew stone roads is unjust and unlawful. The law under which it is proposed to act was not lobbied through, but was an open and square issue of a principle—that important road improvements interested and benefitted more than the mere locality in which they

than the mere locality in which they were—the same as bridges—and therefore should be built and under the charge of the Board of Freeholders.

This principle has generally been accepted all over the State and for accepted all over the State and there; some or them quite handsome, Seneca point belong-upon to the Disstons, I howder Hall, at the most interesting game of base that the distance and there; some or them quite handsome, Seneca point belong-upon to the Disstons, I howder Hall, at the most interesting game of base that the distance are the same as bridges—and there; some or them quite handsome, Seneca point belong-upon to the Disstons, I howder Hall, at the most interesting game of base that the distance are the same as bridges—and there; some or them quite handsome, Seneca point belong-upon to the Disstons, I howder Hall, at the most interesting game of base that the distance are the same as bridges—and therefore same as bridges—and therefore accepted the same as bridges—and therefore accepted the same as bridges—and therefore accepted the same as accepted the same ac cepted all over the State, and for several of our backwoods and shore townships to object to these improvements being made in the townships that are willing to pay their proportion is very unreasonable. Our freeholders might with the same consistency object to the sense of the should be present, as two teams composed of club members, "The Blues" and "The Whites" are to cross bats.

The young misses and masters of Riverton give Tableaux in the Lyceum on Thursday evening, 21st inst., for the benefit of childrens country week, with the same consistency object to these improvements and friends of the club should be present, as two teams composed to club members, "The Blues" and "The Whites" are to cross bats.

The young misses and masters of Roberts, Horace Ro

> we spent our Fourth.
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> Tuesday, July 5th.—Slept late, not great pain and was racked with violent spasms. The tuneral was held on Friday afternoon.
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necded a carriage to bring some people up from the city, obtained a fine carriage, the property of Mr. Geo. W. Gaunt, and went toward Camden.

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On the Lie river.

Wednesday, July, 6th.—Ate breakfest at Rogers harbor and ran up Cabin John creek lounged for a while
around a beautiful cool spring; later
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partook heartily; in the early eve we ran up to Port Harmon for supplies and were invited to supper by the proprietor of the Elk River House, who seemed much interested in our and supplies are follows: The dog should be must be a follows:

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1892.

aid of our oil skins we kept fairly com-for table; the small sail was put up on shore as a tent and a fire made under shore as a tent and a fire made under it, and by the exercise of considerable skill our chef got there in his usual inimitable style, and the rashers of bacon, eggs and coffee disappeared into our capacious maws in great

> that enough silver Democrats have, at Mr. Cleveland's request, promised to absent themselves when the vote is taken on some of the various propositions that will be offered, to allow the court, citing the Board of Freeholders and above cause for refusing I regard the bill as having at least six

standing conflicting claims.

The bill providing for the use of an automatic car coupler on all railway reight cars employed in the interest freight cars employed in the interests of commerce was passed by the House without opposition, under a suspension of the rules. In two annual messages to Congress, President Harrison has urged the necessity of a similar law to protect the lives and limbs of railway employes, and friends of the measure will try to get it through the Senate before adjournment.

The opinions of several prominent cool and pleasant. and dirt lawyers were very favorable to this course, some even stating that the Freeholders could be imprisoned if they did not comply with the law, which was mandatory.

Among those present were John Warrick, Josiah Pancoast, Emmor Roberts, Horace Roberts, Chas. Andberts, Horace Robert

gle fire cracker which is one great relief; and only saw a few fireworks over the trees at one of the club houses. One of our friends visited at

compliment of passing his bill, chang- to complain about it, and he was nevgetting up until after six o'clock; lay ing the date for dedication of the er seen at a taxpayers meeting, around shore until ten o'clock, when World's Fair buildings at Chicago, Birch's well known modesty would

went fishing and caught some fine white catfish which our chef made inThursday, July 7.—Lounged around camp; fish d some; went after bullfrogs, which we didn't get, and gatha few soft shell crabs (very few); had some pleasant sailing. Chef cooked in rice flitters, which with jelly seemed to touch the right spot; in the early evening caught some nice catfish for breakfash; Turned in early ar we intend making a start for the wide waters in the canal in the morning for bass.

In mame the same man if asked who had the very softest snap under the Government, and it would be Major or Professor Powell, as the speaker happened to call the director of the U.S. Geogical Survey. In the much abused on house during the survey. In the much abused on house during the week, and if the same favorable contitions continue the harvest will be completed during the abusing to Major Powell's persuasive powers and his consumate knowledge of the abusing a start for the wide waters in the canal in the morning for bass.

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ciate having control of certain sine-Friday, June 8.—Left camp at 9 a. cures under his bureau, it always gets m., for run through canal; going up a good majority in both House and Black Creek wind light and baffling Senate. When the last appropriation so that we did not get into the lock at was being considered in the Senate,

It is surprising what a mere mite of money is needed to crune. After supper we sailed across the land chained, and kep out of the the river to Oldfield Point and went way, but it should have the best of buy stuff for a Cotton Dress. into camp for the night. In the evening our camp was visited by the owner of the point, who showed us several courtesies; gave us the freedom of his courtesies; gave us the f cherry trees and supplied us with still has fever—at we by great hirst good home made head, etc.

at 50c is a most winsome group of kindred stuffs—all prices ties in charge of the Postent trea ment marked on the same basis, inshould be consulted, and the persons bitten (with the dog) should be relegated to the dog) should be relegated to the dog is not the other mind, as will probably be the case, the dog Ginghams at 25c.
Other Cottons come up as smilingly. 40 and 50c Crapes

Mrs. Bullock has taken the property owned by Dr. Hall, corner of 4th and Lippincott avenue.

The race of the first class yacht, which was postponed on the Fourth, will take place on the afternoon of the 23d.

The engagement was announced on Wednesday of Mr. J. J. Reese and Miss Sybella Clay, daughter of the Hon. A. A. Clay.

A Dancing on the Green was given on Thursday evening, by Mrs. John 7 Davis. Proceeds were for various blocal charities.

Mr. Charlos A. Wright took out a service of disappeared bacon, eggs and coffee disappeared shape; after supper rain stopped, bur to sponsibility, and every act of the committee will be carefully scrutinised by every intelligent man in the United States, a great majority of whom responsibility, and every act of the committee will be carefully scrutinised by every intelligent man in the United States, a great majority of whom responsibility, and every act of the committee will be carefully scrutinised by every intelligent man in the United States, a great majority of whom responsibility, and every act of the committee will be carefully scrutinised by every intelligent man in the United States, a great majority of whom responsibility, and every act of the committee will be carefully sc

bill to be side tracked for the session. to appear and show cause for refusing accept the various bids for the pro- makes acquaintances. hances out of ten to pass, notwithposed roads. A committee of one from each township was appointed to

The opinions of several prominent

Birch, of Burlington, N. J., Don't Pay His Tax. Birch does pay his tax and always has, as cheerfully and heartily as he pays all his other bills. Birch pays 60c are all at 18c now. more tax than any individual in the city or township, he was never heard

THE CROP BULLETIN The observers and crop correspon-

the growth of coru. The reports also show that while the growing crops are not suffering from the want of moisture a good shower would be beneficial, especially

Book News for July has a

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cane selling as Summer Dress Goods have been going \$800. through. Sometimes full dress

proof. Navy blue or black \$10, \$12, \$14.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 or \$3.50 will give you a wide choice for the Outing Coat.

Some of the Children's Woolen Dresses, suitable for beach or mountain are less than half early prices.

From the New Book Table -may be one in ten. They give a notion of what the pubishers have been lately been doing. Watch that table and you'll know the whole story.

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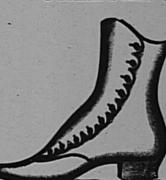
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Riverton, N. J. Dissolution of Partnership

Worrell Brothers, lately carrying on the plumbing, sheet fron, tinware, stove and heater business at Riverton, Burlington Good Tapestry Brucounty, New Jersey, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Harry C. Worrell. All claims against the said firm must be presented to G. Carleton Wenzel of Riverton, who is authorized to collect the amount due to the late firm.



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It is indeed the bargain seeker's harvest. The hacked and mutula-

ted prices call throngs from every

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

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892.

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

Clearing sale of all this summer's straw hats and bonnets at cost price. Given away—a necklie to every purchaser of an onting shirt at Mrr. M. P. Spavd's. Lisle gauntlets, 25c, cream outing flan-nel, 10 and 12 1-2c. Dry goods in general. New style sailor hats. Bargains in chil-dren's hats at Mrs. M. P. Spayd's Palmy-

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ing attachment which is a new, interest-ing and convenient feature, with a sham-pooning spigot as an adjunct; also bath of hot and cold water in an adjoining room for the convenience of his patrons. For sale.—Phaeton cart, and set of hand made harness. John B. Martin, 507 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Orders received for coal in car lots Morton & Haines, Parry P. O. Wind mill and force pump sale cheap 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.

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.

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

PALMYRA.

Mr. James Forrester and family are at Island Heights, for a month, Mrs. John Saar is quite sick wi

symptoms of typhoid fever. Will Fryer has been at home on Pear street, on the sick list this week, Mr. Geo, Wimer spent Sunday at Miss Carrie Van Beek has returned

from Atlantic City much improved in health Mrs. Eliza Atkinson of Merchant

ville is spending a few days with her son C. B, Atkinson.

Mr. John McLoughlin, of Berkley avenue, is Lieutenant of company B. Sixth regiment, which has been camp-ing at Sea Girt the past week.

Dr. Voohis has had a fine lot of

able of attention of passers.

Mr. E. W. Stager's stores and house es are being repainted. Miss Reba M. Seybert is visiting er uncle in Wilmington, Del. Mise I la Griffenberg, of Philada.

Miss Mamie Smith left Tuesday for Washington, N. J., to visit friends, Milkman Sackarnd is out with a fine new wagon from Woolston's, Riv-

Undertaker John E. Morton has a fine new wagon from Wools,on's, Riv-

Miss May Miller, of Philada., is visiting Miss N. Tomes of Leconey avenue Miss Jessie Bonsall has returned

from Atlantic City, much improved

Mr. Geo. H. Wiggins and family tart for nightstown on Monday, for

wo weeks vacation. The little boy of butcher John O girls and wives be circumspect, Chance was hit in the eye with a quoit O lads and gentlemen beware,

Mr Alonzo Gibbons this week had Your character will badly tear. water put in his house occupied by Chas. Hamilton. Mr. E. D. Stonaker and wife re-

turned on Wednesday from a week's stay at Ocean City.

Garfield avenue, started on Friday for Ocean City for ten days.

Mr. C. F. Cox desires us to deny the report that his daughter, Ida, is engaged to be married to Albert Han. engaged to be married to Albert Haris, as such is not the care

What a lot of talk has been occa sioned by Table Talk. It simply proves the fact that a segar of merit is ound to become popular among crit-

Mr. E. A. Mezger will spend his 10 day vacation which begins next Tues-day, with his wife and family in Mid-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.

Mr. C. H. Seybert, president of the Y. P. Alliance, desires us to announce a special meeting at the residence of Mr. S. Bonsall, on Monday evening, at which every member is requested to

The guests at the Mansion House are Mr. Wm. Magill and family, Mr. Chas. Con .rd, wife and son, Miss M. M. Davis, Mr. C. Hammel, Mr. E. Finagen, Mr. John Leach, Mr. P. Wolfschmidt, and Mr. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Brown of

New York, who have been visiting her ister Mrs. Theo. F. Taylor of Cinnaminson avenue, left on Monday for Richfield Springs where they will pass the rest of the Summer months.

A straw ride and supper at Moores ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the city.

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

A. Straw ride and supper at Moorestown or Ive P. esbyterian Courch Saturday town on Tuesday night was enjoyed by Mr and Mrs. T. J. McGinley, Mr and Mrs. T. J. McGinley, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Slater. Mr. and Mrs. O. 11. Cross, Miss Viola Cross and York Convention, by a number of delight of the course Mr. J. W. Wilberham, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sterling, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and

> Quite a gay party of young people went on a straw ride to Moorestown on Monday evening and had a very pleasant time. Those who were in the ompany were Misses Mame Hankins. Lilian Barry, Lottie and Eva Stowell. Maggie Clark, Laura Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs Frank Toy, Messrs. Edward Finnegan, Atkinson Lloyd, Walter Dye, Frank Clark and Geo. Holbrook.

The Sunday School of Christ Church and their annual picnic in Hon. Wm. R. Lippincott's grove beyond West-field on Tuesday. By the kindness of Messrs. 'V m. F. Morgan, Joseph Mor-gan, A. Lausch, Isaac Jones and Jos. M. Roberts, the Sunday School with their friends and estibles were safely Friday. was spent in tennis, croquet, base-ball, foot-ball, swinging, etc. There were no accidents and all had a good time.

hollyhocks of several colors this Sum-mer, which have attracted consider-but no direct evidence could be proluced and they were discharged.

John Riley was arrested on July 12th by Officer Horner for breach of the peace; Riley was reprimanded and discharged.

Capt. John McIlhenny was arrested on Wednesday for shooting Mr. Wm. M. Thomas' dog. The dog bad bitten Mr. McIlhenny and he followed him onto Mr. Thomas' porch where he shot him.

Mr. Thomas allowed the cost to be paid and then took the money out of his own pocket and recurned the amount to Mr. McIlhenny's friends. Squire Spayd has had several civil ases which have been settled.

There is a man of our town, Chock full of brass and wind and

Miss Ella Lowden's Sunday school Who writes a la Transcript style : class and friends spent l'hursday at His cognomen is "Uncle Josh." He pries around for spicy news Then jots it down in racy style For Riverton's latest Bladder. Or else this model Uncle Josh

(Sign)** Surprise Progressive Euchre Party. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, who stay at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Phila., viited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder of Leconey avenue, last Sunday.

Mr. Maurice Corson and family of
Garfield avenue, started on Fricay for

served. There was quite an animated Master James Hires returned from prize, Mr. Alexander Noble Hilliard

Get your garden hose of Town & Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaner, Mr. Geo. Fish, have several different kinds and prices.

Mrs. J. Eckstein. Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaner, Mr. Geo. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Gressemer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. McFet-

CHURCH NOTICES. BAPTIST.

Subject for next Tuesday evenings He was one of our best known citizens "C. E." society meeting: "Work for though living a very retired life, and the Unsaved" 1 Cor, 9, 19-27, Acts, 2, was highly respected.

Sabbath School to-morrow morning

Trustees meeting next Monday

esday evening.

Friday evenin. Church Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject; 'Ed-noated but Ignorant." The executive committee of Camden City Union, of which our local socieits are members, will be held at Bevevening, July 30th, the special fea-tures of which will be two minutes of their danger until it. egates. A large representation for

Our C. E. Society talk very strong-ly of arranging another excursion sim-ilar to last year.

An informal social and executive meeting of Our Young People's Society was held Thursday evening at Thompson's. Many things of importance to our work were considered and much enthusiasm manifested.

EPISCOPAL. There will be the usual service in Christ Church, Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m., Senday School at 2.45 a m., Service and Sermon on Fishers of men, at 11 a. m. The evening service will be at 7.45, when the subject of the sermon will be The Lord's Day. The Wednesday evening service will be at 8 o'clock and Litany at 10 a. m. on

son C. B. Atkinson.

Mr. Geo. Wells and wife, of Moorestown, visited Mr. C. W. Joyce on Sunday.

Mr. Scott R. Leighton, of Philada... has rented the house on Fourth street near Leconey avenue.

Mr. H. L. Simpson will preach in West Palmyra mission on Sunday were in charge of the were Mr. and Mrs. John Harrmanu, Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Misses Gertie Meginney, Marion Meginney, Helen Mille, and Lillie Taylor. Messra People of Jerusalem, after many and long reverses. People everywhere arr prespective ginney, Marion Meginney, Grisell, T. C. Hires, Eugene Blessing, Dr. Christine, and J. E. Blessing and Louis H. Taylor, and poor and therefore the spirit of faith caused them to say let us rise up lor, both of Phila.

house, on Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Laura Lewis, of Riverside, has been visiting her parents on Broad street, this week.

Mr. W. A. Hopkins, of Highland avenue, is extertaining some friend-from Brockton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and child, of Germantown, apent last week at Mr. Wm. Slocum's on Delaware ave.

Mrs. Frank Day's mother and Mr. Eddie, Day started on Wednesday for Baltimore, to visit relations.

Mr. Louis Weikmau will open his flour and feed store, on Broad near Leconey, to day.

Mr. W. H. Hamiltou and family of Morgan avenue, have gone to Atlanticity for the summer.

Mr. John McLoughlin, of Betkley

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Mrs. Laura Lewis, of Riverside, has been visiting and Louis H. 147-16 and build. Every such an effort will be hindered by those who belittle the effort and throw difficulties in the path. You must have the faith and zoal that laughs at impossibilities and cries it shall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is church comes a school, as men want to know something of the wenderfu you desire it, with a great many of the path. You must have the faith and zoal that laughs at impossibilities and cries it shall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is chall be hindered by those who belittle the effort and throw difficulties in the path. You must have the faith and zoal that laughs at impossibilities and cries it shall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is the basis of all educational effort and throw difficulties in the path. You must have the faith and zoal that laughs at impossibilities and cries it shall be done. The church is chall be done. The church is the basis of all educational effort and throw difficulties in the path. You must have the faith and zoal that laughs at impossibilities and cries it shall be done. The church is chall be done in the path. You must have the faith and zoal that laughs at impossibilities and c

Should the weather prove sto my the supper will be served in the vocant store adj ining the store of H. K. Read.

JUSTICE COURT.

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my son was saved I should think so

The board of managers decided on

Monday evening, that owing to the heated term the men's meetings on Sunday afternoou would be discontinned until the fall. A song service will hereafter be

given in the rooms on Saturday even-ing from 8.30 to 9.30. The reading and game rooms will lose during the summer at 9.30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Monday evening. Business of importance.

The Schedule or Premium List of the Burlington County Agricultural free on application at any of the follow- order to buy her supplies from us. ing stores. Dont fail to call for one. This was good advice and it would \$20,000 in money premiums, and many pay a great many others to heed it. valuable special premiums are offered.

A new feature has been introduced. Liberal premiums are offered for Dogs or Bench Show.

Morton & Haines, Parry. C. W. Joyce, Palmyra. Jos. M. Roberts, Riverton. Samuel P. Leeds, Cinnaminson. MOORESTOWN John K. Wilson, of Lenola, whose barn were recently burned down, received \$600 insurance, and is now

The Post Office department at Washington has been at work on the Master James Hires returned from Atlantic City on Thursday having sojourned there ten days.

Mr. A. B. Wardly, moved into his fine new house, corner of 5th and Morgan avenue, on Wednesday.

Mr. Murray, from Kensington ave., Philada, has moved into Mr. Slocum's house, on Horace avenue.

Get your garden hose of Town & Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. J. Eckstein. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. Eckstein. Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Mrs. J. Eckstein. Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. A. B. Washington has been at work on the annual adjustment of salaries, and the prizes were won by Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. J. Eckstein at Mrs. T.V.

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A. B. Arnold, of Greenfield, Ohio. died on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Geo. B. Ferrier, on North

Wm. F. Thomas, of Second street died on Wednesday, aged 86 years and was buried Monday at 11 o'clock. He was one of our best known citizens

Chas, B. Coles, of Colestown, suf-

The fast line which passes here each vening at 7 o'clock came near meet-Preaching by the pastor at 10.45. Subject; "God weighs Actions." several days ago, by collision with Subject; "God weighs Actions."

Service in the evenings at 8 o'clock.

Subject; "Conversion," the feet th of Burlington road and both trains mak-Pastor and Deacon's meeting Wed-other track. The chances of disaster were so imminent that a railroad em ploye who was a passenger on one of the trains, jumped off and took his chances of injury rather than face what seemed to him certain death. He was severely injured in conse-quence, and was taken to the hospital, while many of the passengers who of their danger until it was all over.

Miss Beena Roberts, of Atlantic
City, and formerly of Moorestown, was
married last week at the residence of

her brother-in-law, Mr. Sumner, Thirty-third street, West Philadelphia. Miss Ellen Hilton will spend the est of the summer at Ocean City.

Mr. Lloyd, of Philadelphia, who is making Moorestown his summer resting place, officiated as lay reader in Tricity church on Sunday last, the Rector, Rev. Dr. Lamb, being absent at Beach Haven.

Mrs. Warrington, of Atlantic City Miss Helen and Mollie Stewart, of West Philadelphia, have been visiting friends on Central avenue.

Mrs. Ella Shinn, Miss Clara Stimu and Miss Mary Connor were among the Moorestown people attending the Christian Endeavor Convention in New York city.

George Lamb, who has been quite , is gradually recovering.

MERCHANTVILLE The clipping social under the auspi-ces of the ladies of the M. E. Church given on the church lawn last Wed-nesday was a decided success, socially at d financially. The music was fur-uished by the Merchantville Orches-tra who did credit to themselves and added largely to the occasion.

There is some wholesale kicking be muse of the exemption o taxes of Builders' Hardware & House-furnishing Goods

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I also have a full line of willow and wooden wear, table and floor oil cloths, children's velocipedes, express wagons, wheelbarrows, paints, oils, glass, Paris green, etc.

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The Welkel homestead was th The Welkel homestead was the scene of its usual annual Lawn party for the benefit of the Employees of the Weisel & Smith Spice company. The gathering was large and judging from the happy faces, the party must have had a delightful time.

The Electric road is taking a rapid progress as possible under its isflicultie, and t is to be hoped when

You want purpose, unity and sacrifice. even the leaf and the grass lives for others. What can you do for God? The same collectors were After the sermon, collectors were appointed and over \$5,100,00 was subscribed for the new church at the morning and evening services. Rev. Geo. Reed preached in the evening.

"Why, Cousin Maud," said Capt. Jinks, "What a beautiful complexion you have! You are the belle of the dance to-night."

"Yes, Tom, I agreed to furnish he powder if papa would provide the ball. My partners must furnish the arms."

"Oh, I see, and you expect to bring on an engagement."

Was there an engagement? To be sure; and those who were wounded and fell back were not a few. Papa was pleased, of course, and ventured to say to his daughter that when housekeeping was in This was good advice and it would

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

There may be considerable difference of opinion with reference to

according to the point from which it is viewed. The capitalist, bent upon the increase of his hoard of wealth and the accumulation of millions, may say it was well that the workmen were locked out, and that the militia of the State should very properly suppress

The organized workingmen all over the country may say that the cause of the toilers was just, and that they should be encouraged by public sympathy, even to the point of forcible resistance to the demands

of monoply and corporation greed. residence of Geo. B. Ferrier, on North church avenue. She was 95 years of age. Heart trouble was given as the face of adverse circumstances, while at the same time deploring their resistance to the consistuted authorities of the State.

But these various opinions on a single subject simply serve to em-phasize the fact that there is but ONE OPINION when the subject

Homestead Flour

Young Peoples meeting was led by our pastor on Tuesday evening and an impressive meeting it was. Miss Mame Thompson, a delegate from the society to the great International Convention just in session in New York, was present and the same enthusiam seemed to pervade the meeting.

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ing the junction at the same time Operator Lippincot, formerly of East Moorestown, was in switch house, and

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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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A SAFE VEHICLE.

I have traveled round the world, Northward eighty-one degrees; I have seen ice mountains hurled into stormy, surging seas. To the summit I've ascended Of the highest Alpine peak; And one day my way I wended From Ceylon to Mozambique.

Pwe explored with learned sages
Parthenons and temples Doric;
And seen relies of the ages
That we call the prehistoric.
Pm at home in Rome and Venice,
Paris, Loudon, Aberdeen;
And I've danced and played lawn tennis
With the daughter of a queen.

Entertaining in his tent;
Traveled all the way with Stanley
Through the darkest Continent;
Scaled those wondrous, storied cellars
In our own New Mexico,
Where the people called cliff dwellers
Lived so many years ago.

Yet in all my journeys never
Have I suffered harm's attack;
Never coach or car whatever
That I boarded left the track.
Never was I vexed or daunted
At hotal or foreign station. At hotel or foreign station, For the ear in which I jaunted Was my own imagination.

—J. Ellis Joy in St. Nicholas.

Climatic Changes The changes of terrestrial climate have been many and various. Myrtles and tree ferns once flourished in Green-land; coral insects built on the shores of Malville island; nautiluses sailed over what must then have been the tepid seas about Spitzbergen. But with the lapse of ages the scene changed, and worse than arctic rigors spread into regions and worse than arctic rigors spread into regions. now enjoying temperate climate. Pos-sibly not for the first time. The Permian was certainly an inclement age, and its inclemency seems even to have reached the point of glaciation in the west of England and Ireland, yet it was preceded and succeeded by a long prevace of tropical conditions.

These assuredly reigned without in terruption, in north temperate and polar regions throughout the vast expanse of Tertiary time. Palms and cycads then sprang up in the room of oaks and beeches in England; turtles and crocodiles haunted English rivers and estu-aries; lions, elephants and hyenas roamed at large over English dry land. Edinburgh Review.

The celebrated French poet, Saint-Foix, who, in spite of his large income, was always in debt, sat one day in s barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was lathered, when the door opened and a tradesman entered who happened to be one of the poet's largest creditors. No sooner did this man see Saint-Foix than he augrily demanded his money. The poet composedly begged him not to

"Won't you wait for the money until "Certainly," said the other, pleased at

the prospect.
Saint-Foix then made the barber s witness of the agreement and immediately took a towel, wiped the lather from his face and left the shop. He wore a beard to the end of his days.—London Tit-Bits.

one, looking up, said, with a pained expression on her face: "Oh, Dod, 'oo needn't holler so loud; I'se hurryin dest as I tan."—Buffalo Express.

to say that "the man who drinks beer." Ralph Waldo Emerson ate pie and thought philosophy. The American pie was vindicated.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Bunshine is recorded at the meteorological office in England by means of the Stokes-Campbell instrument, the essential feature of which is a spherical lens, which acts as a burning glass. As the sun accomplishes its apparent journey from east to west it burns its autograph into a strip of card placed beneath in the car gave vent to feelings in some

The senses of taste and smell appear to

New investigations have compelled the reduction of the estimated population of China from something over 400,000,000.

Decen't Like Pelleemen.

There is a horse in this town which has a double mission in life. One particulated in the same of it is to get to fires as rapidly as possible with a ton or two of apparatus behind it; the other is to make as many vacancies as possible in the police force. The animal is a valuable one, well resided and good to look at. For the faremen it has a professional regard, toward citizens in general it has the haughtiness which generally goes forth with a place in the public service, but toward policemen it displays the ficroest of antipathies. The horse belongs to one of the companies stationed far down town, and the engine house is rather remapped. People having occasion to enter the place have to pass close to the ward citizens in general it has the haughtiness which generally goes forth with a place in the public service, but toward policemen it displays the fiercest of antipathies. The horse belongs to one of the companies stationed far down town, and the engine house is rather cramped. People having occasion to enter the place have to pass close to the animal's stall, and as a result the member of the police force who has business in the house is likely to have a lively time of it. To be safe he has to calimb with around back of a tender and then make his way along with the caution needed.

re thoroughly acquainted with the pe-uliarities of the steel have a very rea-mable explanation of its aversion to policeman clubbed it, at a time when the excitement of a lire made him for-get that perhaps a horse may have a longer memory than a taxpayer and more time to devote to carrying out schemes of revenge. Ever since that day no policeman has been able to ap-proach the horse without having good ruson to repeat his tenerity.—New York Times

Reply Paid Postal Cards. Reply paid postal cards have been in e in Austria for many years, and would e economical and convenient in domes tic as well as in foreign correspondence.

They are composed of two unseparated postal cards, folded in the form of a single card, and need no other fastening.

A correspondent can insure a correctly addressed and probably prompt answer by writing his full address on the reply fold of the card before mailing it; the card on its first journey being fold.

Women One Mas Hates.
One of the meanest of conversational tricks is a favorite one with women. A

go on, that does. Actually, sometimes she will finish it for you. That is the kind of woman I hate too. She is al-

Waiting for the Funeral to Pass. As they slowly rolled past, two of those they care to the health of those they care to The senses of taste and smell appear to the health of those they care to The senses of taste and smell appear to the health of those they care to The senses of taste and smell appear to the health of those they care to The senses of taste and smell appear to the health of those they care to the health of the

The senses of taste and smell appear to be interdependent, and everything that tastes pleasantly or smells agreeably creits a flow of the gastric juices, and then, with digestion, there is a better shance to assimilate food.—New Ydrk Times.

The measles bacillus, discovered in Berlin by Dr. Canon, varies in length from one three-thousandth to one one-thousandth to one one-thousandth to a inch. It possesses characteristics said to be different from those of any other bacillus known.

The grain crop for one year of the states west of the Mississippi, including eats, barley, rye, etc., at the lowest estimate will reach \$500,000,000.

New investigations have compelled the New investigations have compelled the the content of the sense of the sense of taste and smell appear to be introduced. The data given in "Die Bevolkerung for Erde" show that the area of the world is \$50,999,481 square miles and the consequently in the dry seasons it is apt to be imbedded beneath the hardened clay, where no water is. As the stream recodes, the animal fills its pouch and disappears into the soft mud below, there to remain until the dry until the square mile, and twenty-nine to the squar

Two men met on a frain going west. They had known each other in the six-ties and resumed acquaintance with a

with the caution needed sked the city man of haddle time friend.

If he comes near the animal, it is a little or a kick, according to the little or a kick, according to the little or a kick, according to the little or a kick according to the li

fontany."
"Took to the stage, ch? And has he een successful?"
"Successful? Well, I reckon he hez. Why, their ain't a man can be named in the same day with Bill. He kin drop a grizzly in his tracks without ever comin down from his perch.
"What is his role."

"Roll! I don't savey, pard." "I mean what line is he in?"

"Oh, the Mounting an Valley line that runs to Goochville through Catamount Grove and Grizzly Hollow. 'Taint fun all the time either, pard, when bandits is layin low for yer money or yer life."

"Ah, he does the sensational on the boards. I see. A low comedian."

"Nothin low about Bill, ole friend. He just sits up on the top of the Mon-

swer by writing his full address to reply fold of the card before mailing it; the card, on its first journey, being folded so as to cover the reply address. The receiver has simply to write his answer on the reply card, tear it off the inquiry card and remail it.

The bone France have been found figures on the receiver has simply to write his answer or ivory, and evidently executed by artists contemporary with the Elephas primigenius. The men are represented with short, bent legs, and seem to stand or walk in a stooping manner, with the short or walk in a stooping manner, with the stooping manner, with the stooping manner, with the stooping manner.

stand upright, but is bent forward in the

fellow has something real nice and clever to say. He is rounding up nicely to it, when some chit of a woman takes a gasp and says, "Oh, yes! I know what you mean," and, by jingo, says it. Of course she gets all the credit. Ido hate a woman like that. She is the kind of woman who says, "Ah, yes!" and then converted a gasp and says, "Ah, yes!" and then converted a gasp and says, "Oh, yes! I know what you mean," and, by jingo, says it. Of course she gets all the credit. Ido hate a furtive glance toward the other occur-pants of the room took down the rewards of the room took down t

scarcely varied his diet for his noonday

He is a tall, athletic man, always well dressed and appears to be, if not wealthy, a man in excellent circumstances. It must be from choice then and not pecuniary reasons that each day in the year he orders regularly a bowl of milk and a plate of crackers, and con-cludes the repast with a chocolate eclair in winter and a dish of berries in sum-

The gantleman for fully a half score of years has not altered this order. Whether he is interested in a dairy and

When we stop to think the wonder how real the silly superstition, in which nobody believes, are in their infinence upon our actions. We hesitate to start upon our actions. We heatate to start on a journey on Friday; we walk out in the mud rather than go under a ladder; we don't give knives or sharp instruments to our friends, and we don't do a hundred things that we might, all because, though we are not superstitious, we would rather not to what start anything disagreeable. PROHIBITION TICKET.

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stand upright, but is bent forward in the spicuous for its productive wine vincture of the cave dweller, whose portrait has come down to us from the prohibition faith, and caused all his poch. If the support is removed the vines to be dug up and de-troyed, and child falls forward and again becomes a all the wines in his cellars to be pourpseudo quadruped.—Blackwood's Maga-zine. ed out, although this was done at a loss of \$500,000. In 1890 he became the Prohibition nominee for governor

woman like that. She is the kind of woman who says, "Ah, yes!" and then goes off into a poetic illustration of the fact you have announced—something nice and dreamy that she never condition and one of the younger clerks called out in patronizing tones, "Oh, no, uncle; woman, making herself seem so clever and bright and poetic and all that from your brains.

She laughs before you have got your funny story out and says, "Yes, isn't it funny!" It makes it so easy for you to go on, that does. Actually, sometimes ahe will finish it for you. That is the kind of woman I hate too. She is althey are dancing on a loom that will

witness of the agreement and immediately took a towel, which the they from his face and left the shop. He wore a beard to the end of his days.—

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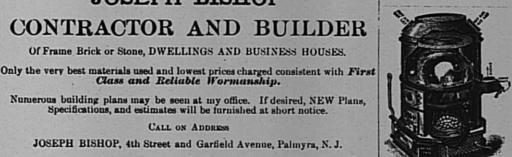
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Jim."

Jim demurred, urging that no heat could live long in such a sea and that it was just foolhardy to venture.

Tom, however, would take no denials, and with serious misgivings Jim was finally persuaded to take a hand at the bars. Under the double pull the boat plunged outward into the boiling surf and spray dashed over the two rowers. It was a hard struggle, and many times the boat barely excaped swamping in the heavy seas that struck her; but at last the castaway was everhauled. As they approached the woman stretched.

a streaming down his cheeks was Sadie, she who and so cruelly filled him. But all differences were forgotte when life and death hung so nicel poised in the balance. The drifting heat was nearly filled with water and it peemed as if every sea would submire it; but the best and Sadie were berescued and landed input the lesside of a projecting headland. Sadie was drauched through and through. Her hair lung in strings, her clothing clung closely about her, and altogether she looked as picturesque as a ducked hen.

"You may thank your lune for your salvation," remarked Jim, turning to the fair but dilapidated Sadie.

"I naver see a woman wit that I

onward, It is God's own garden. For it, give him It is God's own garden. For it, green praise.

Tis gay with goldenrod,
There blooming grasses nod,
And sunflowers small and yellow turn ever in
to the sun.
Qualit darky heads are there,
And dasies wild and fair.
In everybody's garden each flower's the loveliest one! "I never see a woman yit that I thought more of than I do of my individual self, and if Tom hadn't shamed me out and made me go I expect he'd 'a' wint alone, and you'd 'a' both gone to Davy Jones'," and the rough old fisherman inverted a rebber boot that he had removed for the purpose of draining off the water which was slopping about in it. little children.
Into our Father's garden, made for our strolling feet.
The flitting butterfly.
The fragrant winds that sigh,
the tiny clouds that hover above us in the

The girl made no reply, but from under dripping locks she beamed upon Tom a smile, the most heartsome and approving which he had ever received.

In inswer to inquiries Sadie explained how that when midway between the two islands in mulcock had become detached and the control western the control of the con mances small bits of territory are ca-pable of producing under favorable con-ditions. Though containing but six or eight acres, Rattlesnake island forms

cara trieless, sind being overtaken by the squall; she had drifted until discovered and secreed.

Salie found shelter with some friends wholived in Put-in-Bay until the next morning, when, the gale having died, she was restored to her anxious parents by Tom Taylor in person. She was not much werse for the wetting and scare received, but was appropriately subdued in manner, meeting Tom with uniform kindness and evidently regarding him as a hero. Old Hank received him with effusiv

along this line. The island lies about two miles to the northeast of Put-in-Bay. From its peculiar formation the island is generally supposed to have derived its name, though some assert that the appellation was bestowed in consequence of the illimitable quantities of the rattle-tailed species which rendezvoused in and among the creviced and caverned rocks. From these fastnesses they were wont to wriggle forth into aggressive prominence, hissing and clicking their spite and whipping the surrounding vegetation until everything looked blue.

An able accessory in the dispersion of monstration and insisted upon his re-aining for the day as an honored guest, placing before him in the way of enter-tainment the best that his larder afford-ed. Sadie behaved besutifully, and it will hardly be necessary to tell of all the little firstations successfully prosecuted by the young couple during that brief

In the evening, as Tom was about tak-ing his departure, his host clapped him on the shoulder and said: "Young man, if it hadn't been for yo

"Young man, if it hadn't been for you my girl wud!a' been drifting down Lake Erie a dead corpse instead of asestiin here. You've saved her life, and now I don't know how to pay you for the trouble unless you're willin to take her."

A wave of scarlet suddenly overswept Tom's face, extending clear to the roots of his red hair, while the girl lecked the picture of confusion. "Why, dad!"

After a mighty effort Tom succeeded in partially regaining his self piesession, and after clearing his throit said if the old man was "willin" and the girl was "willin," heguessed he'd "call it aquare" Hammond, who, with his family, located on the island. Old Hank wasn't ty it might have proven but for the single obtrusive fact that the old codger was possessed of several comely daughters, and since "love laughs at locksmiths,"

Tom Taylor multiplied and incre

as the years swept on and now rejoices in not only an ample share of worldly emoluments, but also a big and blooming family of children.—Exch Where colonies of immigrants have emained isolated, retaining the use their own language, the influence witchcraft is more easily traced. interior of Pennsylvania affords better Illustrations of this, and on a large one day it lay beached close by the "grout" house of Hank Hammond. At beck of the little winged god Tom Taylor and his boat had followed the charmer to her rocky retreat. This being his first experience in countries.

ome day it lay beached close by the "grout" house of Hank Hammond. At beck of the little winged god Tom Taylor and his boat had followed the charmer to her rocky retreat. This being his first experience in courtahip, however, Tom proved a bit fresh, and his bashfulness was excruciating. His feeble advances were regarded with apparent disfavor, the coy maiden turning a deaf ear to his importunities, until in blank despair he shook the dust of Rattlemake from his feet.

One early spring day, some month's

One early spring day, some month's following the collapse of Tom's love affair, a terrific squall, such as sometimes swoops down upon the islands unannounced, struck Put-in-Bay with a force that wrenched limbs from trees and sent A Prise.

Little Wife—See what I have bought you for a birthday present—I got it at in auction—a genuine antique, old fushmed bootfack, such as your Colonial innectors used.

that wrenched limbs from trees and sent the troubled seas sporting up the rocks in blinding showers. Looking from her window an old woman who occupied a cottage on East Point thought she espied a small boat far out on the lake driving eastward before the gale. From a shelf she was been been supplementally when it's decorated and hungestward before the gale. From a shelf she snatched a pair of field glasses through which she took a second observ vation. Yes, the boat was evidently drifting at the mercy of the wind aid current. Not an oar was in motion.

Only a single occupant could be discerned, and that a female. With hreathless haste the old woman rushed along the shore to a little cove, where among the trees stood a fish shanty. Within an angle of the L-shaped dock several boats lay moored, and two fishermen dressed in yellow oilers and sou westers.

The Oil Gave Out.

After the locomotive department of the Argentine Crest Western railway and mastered the question of using perpletum as fine and most excellent remaining the bonings not could be discounted and coal reversal boats lay moored, and two fishermen dressed in yellow oilers and sou westers were coal tarring twine over a smolting.

The Chinese are a wonderful peo were coal tarring twine over a smoking hettle on the shore. One of these indi-viduals proved to be our friend, Tom Taylor. Tom took the field glasses prof-fered by the scared old lady, and through It is popularly supposed that rice, on account of its chief die count of Hal childpoint, is the thief diet of the poorer classes. In reality it is a manary with them. Millet, a very nu-ritious grain, unknown to the western world, is one of their most important bods.—Washington Star. hem examined the drifting boat.
"Blast my buttons if it ain't a womaff' he exclaimed. With two or three
ong strides he reached the dock and be-

In Germany coverlets of down of sthers are much used, but traveler complain of the shortness of them. implain of the shortness of them. I sive found the same trouble with many ad coverings in this country, not only ag the hotels and boarding houses, but a private families as well.—Table Talk.

At the hall of the Central Temperance acceptation in London Mrs. Annie Beint delivered a notable temperance accepts, in the course of which she said hat instead of the drunkard's being "no any a commy but his own," they have the 's enemy but his own," that he is " coas of poison to the community i which he has a physical presence;" and is the views which she holds of the re-

THE SOUL'S RIDE

"Horseman, springing from the dark; Horseman, flying wild and free; Tell me what aball be thy road, Whither speedest far from me?" "From the dark into the light, From the small unto the great, From the valleys dark I ride O'er the bills to conquer fate!"

BY HASSAR POST.

It was on a tributary of the Amazon ar up in the mysterious country, so ound, interlaced and entangled by the temerity or desire to penear.

Stream wound away, now in deep channels, now gliding over treacherous quicksands or leaping sunken rocks; hemmed in by the forest and luxuriant vegetation that fall ever the edges and hung pendant in the stream, licking up the drift until veritable floating islands were formed, affording rest for turtles and other small animals. At rare intervals there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there was a beach where the sund had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting there were the sund the message was carried to her hy the fish saved my life, brought me my wife, found me said the message was carried to her hy the fish saved my life, brought me my wife. What would you have me do? Forget them?

Such was the romance and almost tragedy of Salvadea. He had been crushthe landlord's. It is a bad well into which you must put water, and the beerhouse is a bad friend because it takes your all and leaves you nothing been thrown up in an eddy, presenting the message was carried to her hy the house.

His people had searched far and near thrown up in an eddy, presenting the message was carried to her hy the fish saved my life, brought me my wife. What

dea, famous as a hunter and fisherman. It was he who killed a jaguar single handed with his knife. It was Salvadea who swung across the roaring Mate upon a vine and saved seven or eight of his people from the flood, and it was he who, when held up as a hero, scorned the term and saked, "Is it not a man's duty to do right? So it will be seen that this Indian was unique in his way, and his comrades or the people of his tribe looked upon him with something

To secure Salvadea's services guarantee of game or fish; yet for a fishrman he entertained some peculiar deas. He objected to taking fish for asure, and had been known to lift a arade and hurl him into the water for rilling a fish known as the hassar. He seemed to be the self constituted cham-

seemed to se the seir consultated cham-pion of the finny tribe. Why! Let him tell his own story:

"I protect the fishes, senor, because they cared for me when I was helpless. If an animal does you a service, you can but return it. I did not always think so; it was this way: Two years ago I lived on the upper branch of the Querto, the little stream which we believe rises Hydrant in both yard and kitchen % in 10 cm.

A serve noutle or other device to attach hose on Agricult is accessible, traverses distances immeasurable and achieves impossibilities of all sorts, this blind but said.

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the cause, saw a large mona tree falling upon me. It was too late to escape, so I threw myself upon the sands. The next hours were a deep sleep. I knew nething, and when I awoke it was dark. I over me—a sudden dream. It was use-less to shout, as I was miles away and had taken good care to tell no one where I had gune. Morning came, and I then saw my condition fully. I was held by my legs and right arm; my left arm was free, but I could not reach the sand at my feet to dig it away; I was bound as fast as they say our kinsmen in the north country bound their victims for sacri-fice. At the end of the day I was year See. At the end of the day I was very weak and ate the leaves.
"The next day I ate the

water and some worms which I found. The stream was growing lower, the water about me evaporating in the hot sun, and the insects bade fair to destroy me. At night the jaguar's cry fell upon my ear, and every rustle of the leaves, the sighing of the wind, aroused me. Did you ever hear the leaves talk, senor? They do, though it is only at certain times that we can interpret them; our netwes must be turned to a higher tension as Wather Morenous we then we can son, as Father Moreno says; then we can sounds I never heard before. The leaves made music, the wind sighed among the lianes, and soft notes rose everywhere, and I imagined they were talking to me. "Five days had passed, the water was gone and I was inhibing how hard it was to give up.life, I felt something touch my hand. At lirst I thought it imagination, then by an effort I turned by head—Santa Marial—to see a miracla. On my outstretched hand was a fish we call the hasar. It had crawled into it, and has parting, opening and shutting its hassar. It had crawled into it, and has pasting, opening and shutting its gills and looking at me with its dark eyes. I thought I must be dramning, but I clinehed the fish, which alipped away, but I canght it again, and ate it. It came to me a sacrifice, gave itself to save me, and when I looked around again to listen to a new rustling sound, and I saw that the ground was covered with fishes, all moving allowly down the dry bed of the attent, standing erect upon their fins in search of water. They came by hundreds, climbed over me, falling upon my face, and I caught

modon Mrs. Annie Beotable temperance adres of which she said drunkard's being "no his own," that he is "a hot move, and my only chance was that some one would find me. Day's passed, and if ingered en. I had day a hole with my frise hand, and enough water oased through to sustain sin, while the sale has a total about the action of the made her a total about the said crawled by me growing mot, but one day I saw above the trees a moite and I know that my people were near. I has too weak to cry mond, no i lay and watching the fahre still went on and I passed the hours by counting the main watching their curious ways. They used the two fins like arms or legs, water to crawl along again.

"Ville I watched them it came to

me that they were going to the mouth of the river to avoid the drought, and

"Take me with thee, horseman mine!
Let me madly ride with thee!"
As he turned! met his eyes—
My own soul looked back at me!
—Lilla Cabot Perry in Atlantia.

one—possibly the lost one.

Up the stream she went, sinking in

necisted form (breaking a passage rough the lianes) to the camp. No under he looked at her with loving eyes, and no wonder he protected the Salvadea's story might seem a fiction of the Amazon, but the habit of the hassars and other catfishes of leaving the water and crawling overland is a common one, and is equally well known in India in the climbing perch. The fish do not carry water in their gills during these overland journeys, as is generally supposed, but breathe air and for the time are true amphibians. — Charles Frederick Holder in New York Evening Ap Inexpensive Art Corner. Quite the gem of the furnishings in

background. The peculiar tint of the marble (?) attracted a visitor, who inquired concerning it, whereupon the day there has, properly speaking, been mistress confessed: "I saw in some paper that to brush a plaster cast with orange shellac diluted with alcohol would impart this peculiar creamy tint, like old ivory, and chancing upon this excellent reproduction in plaster, I bought it for experiment. You see how successful I have been. From the plaster of the contention that wine drinking makes for temperance. my leg was a branch of the tree. I was poweries and could not move, and I knew a rain would produce a freshet that would cover me ten feet deep in as many minutes. All this, senor, came over me—a sudden dream. It was use—less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to about as I was a wiles away and less to a last year's dress, less to a last year's dress, less to a last year's dress. admires the color of my boy so much.

And I'll tell you a bit more. That rich crimson drapery is a last year's dress, which faded in streaks. I had it dyed, and evolved the rest of my art corner.

Sin comes to a young man and says:

"Take this glass, it won't hurt you. It has a very fine flavor. Take a glass in the morning; it will be an appetizer.

Take a glass at noon; it will aid diges-

Once before being placed in his tomb every Parisian may be the recipient of homage as profound as would be given to a potentate. It is when going to his own funeral. Men uncover their heads and women devoutly cross themselves while the hearse is passing. This is true even of the drivers of tram cars, buses and drays, and of the maids in white caps.—New York Sun.

Poor Patient (after an examinat

care and worry. You must reduce your expenses so as to live within your in-Patient-I'll begin now. Here's ten

One gets an idea of the feeling of the French toward the Germans when, in the hope of getting around a conversational blockade, he addresses them in German. However polite the refusal to speak in that tongue, it is accompanied by a perceptible air of resentment.—

Erchange.

Some men say to me: "What the Lord has put in this world is for man's usa. Here is liquor. Isn't it to be used?" Yes, and the Lord put iron ore into these mountains, but he never intended that it should be made into jimmiles and burghar tools. If a man is known to have

mania for suicide, the law will pro-hibit him from taking his life in so sudden a manner, and I see no reason why we should not establish a law which will prohibit a man from taking his own life by slow degrees.—T. V. Powderly.

It cost Ireland last year \$10,000,000 more for intoxicating liquors than it did for rent, and yet the saloon keepers are not boycotted by the Irish.—Boston Investigator.

see that they were going to the mouth of the river to avoid the drought, and could I not send a message to my people? It was an easy matter to tear my shirt, and with my teeth I shaped bits of white cloth until I had a hundred or more. Then I began to catch the fish. Every one that passed me left with a bit of white cloth pushed upon the spine of its upper fin. The next day I did the same, and for three days I sent these messengers to my people. The fish were black, senor, and the white cloth could be seen quite a distance.

"The days went by, how many I know not, when one night I dreamed that I saw my friends. I awoke to see a great light and in the center the one I loved best; then I must have died of joy. But I lived, senor," and here the tall Indian threw his arm about a young girl whose dark eyes gleamed with terror at the message was carried to her by the hassars. So, senor, the fish saved my life, brought me my wife. What would you have me do? Forget them? I think not."

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without success, and when the cance was found it was supposed he had fallen everboard and was lost. But there was sme who did not give up. She wandered the same was are all creatures of prev. and why ene who did not give up. She wandered farther down the stream than the others, and one day pushed her canoe up a little stream, rapidly growing dry, to catch a turile. Here she was attracted by the hassars that were coming down overland and escaping into the main water. While she watched them she noticed one with a whiteobject upon its fin, then another. Catching the fish, she saw that it was no accident, but an intentional decoration. Following up she saw others, and soon recognized the fact that it was a message from some one—possibly the lost one.

The World's Driak Problem.

Up the stream she went, sinking in the soft mud over which the fishes had tian Union Mr. Axel Gustafson has two the soft mud over which the fishes had safely passed; crossing quicksands, leaping from trunk to trunk until she finally found her lover apparently dead—so near it that it was months before he walked. With her hands she dug the sand and mud away, and then bore his article the general conclusions reached as regards the continent of Europe in these words: these words:
"1. That the two banner co

freedom of commerce and industry— Switzerland and Holland—are also the most advanced in restricting the free dom of the alcoholic drink traffic, and that despotic Russia comes next.

"2. That the two most educated nations-France and Germany-are more drunken than the most ignorant-Rus-

in, Italy and Spain.

"2. That wealth proves to be a more prolific cause of drunkenness than poverty, the surplus earnings being too eften expended in drink.

"4. That wine and beer are not tem-

perance drinks; and that the two countries inhabited by the chief wine and beer drinkers, and in which the wines namely, France and Belgium—are the most drunken; while Russia almost is a lovely stauette of Cupid standing on namely, France and Belgium—are the sand was bare in places, and pools a pedestal, behind which is draped in most drunken; while Russia—almost re-left everywhere alive with fish. sober country."
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—Her Point of View in New York
Times.

The "Gold Snake."

A Mexican superstition, very common among miners in that country, relates to the "gold snake."

This species of the proper the species of the A Mexican superstition, very common among miners in that country, relates to the "gold snake." This species of serpent is perfectly harmless and very handsome, being green in color and with a golden iridescence in its scales. Faith is entertained that wherever a gold snake makes its nest there is a ledge containing the precious metal, and there are many miners who will locate a claim at once if they find a gold snake.

—Interview in Washington Star.

bright it makes the eye, how elastic it makes the step! One day you meet him and say: "What are you doing here at noon? I thought you were at business." "Oh, I lost my place." "Lost your place?" God have mercy upon the young man when, through misdemeanor, he loses his place. Every temptation takes after him. Hoppled and hand-cuffed at thirty years of age by evil habit! Save that young man. He is on the express train that stops not till it tumbles over the embankment of perdition.

Sin comes to a young man and says:
"Take a dollar out of your employer's
drawer; he won't miss it; you can put it
back after a while. Take snother! Take at your door and say, "I want you."
"What?" "I want you." Discovery has
come; disgrace, imprisonment, loss of
the soul. "The way of the transgressors
is hard."—T. De Witt Talmage.

A congregation in Scotland, it is said, in order to increase its receipts leased the cellar of the church to a liquor merchant in which to store his surplus stock.

One day the following lines were f to be chalked upon the wall of the b There's a spirit above
And a spirit below—
A spirit of love
And a spirit of wo.
The spirit above
Is the spirit divine;
The spirit below
Is the spirit of wine.

This opened the eyes of the chur athers, who thereupon canceled iquor dealer's lease.—Union Signal. "No member shall be permitted to drink the white man's grog," is the per-tinent regulation of a newly formed Zulu church in Africa.

The lord mayor of London declares that 90 per cent. of the cases that are neard at the Mansion House are due to

A drink made out of ground of half ounce steeped in a pint of vi-recommended as a substitute for half ounce st

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. "Want is the scorn of every wealthy fool, And wit in rage is turned to ridicule."

ONE would suppose the side-walks were made for the use of wheels by the way their riders peremptorily order pedestrians out of the way, when they come along. These riders should not forget they are allowed on the side-walks only by sufferance, as the road is the only place they have any rights. Accidents are too frequent, and some of the ladies are almost afraid to go out or allow their children on the side-walks, as the terrifying bell alarms and excites them. Only a few riders are careless and probably the most trouble arises from learners, but all suffer with the class they represent. Few would drive off and less ordering off adopted, it is house will be much more economica pelling all wheels to use the road.

THE persons who congregate about The persons who congregate about the water works well on the river bank for the purpose of gambling, for larger or smaller amounts, had better where it adorns the dining room. cease such actions or trouble will follow them. It is rather strange that white and colored appear to forget their breeding, or perhaps the gambling shows them to be all of the same

THE committee apointed to secure council on stone roads has engaged lawyers thas. E. Hendricson and Joseph H. Gaskill. As the Supreme ty of Friends would donate ground Court has adjourned and will not meet again until November, it is proposed to have the Board of Freeholders reconsider the action in rejecting and beauty is promised. Music is also the bids, at the August meeting. This should be be done by the Board, as ceipts will be to aid the "Children's Country Week," of Phila. A very and put in readiness for the stone and now are in a very bad condition, and also to save litigation.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

I believe that every An erican who has the interest and prosperity of the stand up in stern and outspoken opposition to the tolerance of Free Emmigration, and in such manner that the ruling powers should be compelled to hear and give heed, and that legislation more plain and positive should at once be had for the protection of ed upon American soil in the year of portion of them if not already paupers are not only likely to become so them-selves, but to drag down the Ameri-can mechanic and laborer to their level of poverty, degredation and pau-perism. Who with any material capacity can consider the subject seriously without a shudder and alarm. Who can walk the streets of any city with unconcern, when at every corner and often three or four in a square you see them with their fruits and toys and small wares, notions, etc., robbing the small American tradesman of patronage, that by national and religious right should belong to him. If any system of boycott can be justifiable it would be for Americans and it is thought that the same rule to be universally careful never to patronize such miserable intruders.

America for Americans, first and last and all the time.

TITMOUSE.

IMPROVEMENTS AT PAVONIA Owing to the increased amount of repair work being sent to the Pennsly-vania Railroad shops at Pavonia, the shops are being greatly enlarged, and the different departments moved around to make room for this increas-

A new building, 40 by 135 feet, will be erected for an office and store room. This building will be divided into an office for the master mechanic and his staff, 24 by 40 feet, and the other parts of the building will be fitted up with shelving, etc., to accomomodate the immense quantity of stores carried by the company, consisting of everything in the way of supplies and repairs except the larger parts.

Moving the office from the car shops

will give room for two more tracks, den street. with standing room for six cars.

The machine shop will be incres

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RIVERTON. The yacht Nautilus has left own Chesapeake.

Miss Agnes Converse Of interest to you: Jos. M. Ro

Mr. John Perkins has the contract painting the new cchool house Mrs. M. M. Reese and daughter tarted for Asbury Park on Wednes-

uly and August. Mr. Baker, of Thomas avenue, has ented Mr. Otto Koehler's house on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stow and on have been visiting Mr. W. A. Major on Main street, this week. Mr. A. C. Heulings has ordered all e telephones taken from his various

lices, owing to excessive charges. The new school house presents such nice appearance that there are sevral applicants for janitor. Papers have been issued for the ar

for wiliful driving on the side-walk, Rev. J. H. Converse and Mr. M

M. Reese took the choir boys on a trip to Cape May on the steamer Republic on Wednesday. Mr. H. F. Webster has bought fifty

additional feet of ground adjoining his residence on East Main street, from Mr. Robert Biddle. all riders, but if more care is not taken which is being put in the new school

possibls an order will be secured, com- than the old way. Pea coal will be The 140 pound tarpon caught by Mr. J. C. Frishmutt in Florida last

> Miss Adele Ritchie and Mr. A. D. Fraser will sing solos and Misses Bessie Davis, Nellie Walrut and Lillie Earnshaw will render piano se-lections at the Tableaux at the Ly-

> ceum this Saturday evening. There is a growing need in Riverton for a colored church for our in-creasing colored population. If some citizens who are members of the Socie-

> and funds for such a church. The tableaux mentioned last week for the 21st have been postponed until the 28th, when a rare treat of youth

A son of Mr Wigmore of East Riv-erton, fell out of a Roberts delivery wagons last Saturday and received a On the advice of the doctor he was re- visit this week. Mr. Thomas is so well it the banner organization of Bur-

ment given last week by Mrs. John Davis were \$50 and was distributed as fine sight. follows: \$10 to the Church of the Sacred Heart, through Mr. Edward McKeon; \$10 to Christ Church Sun-American citizens. Think of the hundred softhousands of thousands of toreigners dumpouting; \$5 to Women's Sewing Society; \$10 to Women's Exchange; \$2.50 1891, and then remember how large a to Mother's Meeting; \$2.50 to Girl's Friendly; \$5 for two worthy cases. Thanks are due Messrs. Thomas Bros. for the use of platform, and to Mesara. Grant & Lowden for laying it.

Now is the time that prudent houseolders are putting in their winter's

Farmers say that the kind of weather we have had lately is just the thing for corn growing, and many fine fields of this crop are seen.

to the committee that they may settle ican Wheelmen, which is in session at up their accounts this week. up their accounts this week.

Edd in Coane is spending the weel at Forked river with our old towns man, Byron Eno.

Miss Edith Todd of Germantown spent a few days at Wellwood with last. her friend Miss Anna Morris. Frank Ruth is on a business

Dr. Chas. Greene and wife, of tre street are at Prince Edward, where

brough Penna.

pers only 18 can avail themselves of William McHerry, of Stanwick; and the exemption under the law. the exemption under the law.

Edward Wright celebrated his 21st pirthday anniversary at the home of ing cases last week.

rozen custard and coffee ice cream. Harry Homer says he likes Craig's

Miss Laura Galbraith is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Logan, and will then visit her mother at Mil-Moorestown, Tuesday. ton, Pa.

eeling much benefitted by his rest at he shore.

Mr. James Miles, who has been sick

with their family among the Berkshire Hills, of Massachusetts. Mr. Richardson and family,

Chester avenue, are spending some staying at the Chalfont House.

The Moorestown Cornet Band will

Quite a fine display of the aurora borealis was seen on Saturday night between ten and eleven.

Bicyclists will hereafter pay toll on the Burlington and Camden turnpike, and it is thought that the same rule will be put into effect on other toll roads.

On many of the streets around town the new growth has extended downward as well as upward to an extent that seriously interferes with the comfort of pedestrians. A wholesale pruning of all limbs within tan feet.

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to that of Moorestown. This
before.

building is coming on slow but sure MERCHANTVILLE.

Some extra work was necessitated by the town, as the Athletics are on the presence of water in the cellar, the verge of breaking up. held this evening to ratify the nomi-nation of Cleveland and Stevenson. matters shead, and the walls will soon Senator Cattell, who has been quite be ready for the superstructure. The mill work will be from the well

Plenty of work for our police force n this season of tramps. Officer Wright took ave tramps to

Officer Watson Pulled in a tramp on Wednesday noon, for drunkeness and disorder y condust. He was taken to Mt. Holly.

A party of young people left Mr. John C. Belton's residence on West they will sojourn for one month.

The yachts of the first class will ace on the afternoon of the 23rd, (to-lay).

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Mrs. S. D. Stetson and her daughter the second of the southern portion the N. S., and will continue their tour of Nova Scotia through the land of the Evangeline next week, and hope to be home about August 1st.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Niagara Fire Co. was held at the hose house on July 15th, and the council committee reported exemptions of \$500 were granted to the active members of the company by borough council. Of an active roll of 30 memoral part of the county are in a promising condition; but in Burlington county the heavy rains of the 3d did considerable damage by flording the bogs when the vines were in blossom. The heavy rain and hail which fell in the vicinity of Metuchen, Middlesex county, on ard Dix, Chas. Dix, of Moorestown; the 14th, did considerable damage to william McHervy of Stanwick; and

Mrs. Mary Bell will spend a short vacation at Maple Shade.

Baseball interest is growing in Merchantville. Our boys were pitted accomplaint before Squire Petitt that about 10 p. m. on Friday, Jerry Murgainst Oak Grove guests, and downed them by the score of 33 to 22.

A very delightful time was spent at the Kempton mansion on Maple avecorner Cove road, on the occasion of the eighteenth anniversary of Miss. corner Cove road, on the occasion of the eighteenth anniversary of Miss Gertrude Hollinshead.

Wm. Hanna, who has been seriously ill for some months at Wellwood, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home in Camden.

The Kempton mansion on Maple ave.

about I mile up the road, that Murray and him, ran him across some fields and beat him severely. The justice issued a warrant for the arrest of Murray which was served by A. E. Burr and on examination the justice told the plaintiff he would have to hold him under the campaign and there is much talk about Septem to be being quite early erough to begin the campaign anyway. While this Judges Howard Carrow and wife the dail as a witness. He turned white ttended the governors ball at the and said he "reckoned he done bettah" Monmouth house, Spring Lake, last go home." The Justice discharged them both with a repremand. Squire Petitt attended to the follow-

James Dolan arrested by constable was the recipient of a number of Wright, on Friday for being drunk handsome presents. Arthur Craig, the genial proprietor was also arrested for the same offense of the Merchantville ice cream par-lors, has added to his regular supplies them by giving them 4 days each in

ice cream so well that he is never on Friday for being drunk and di-or-satisfied unless his plate contains one derly. He was fined \$3.55, which pint—ordinary plates do not satisfy

Wm. Cox, having spen. a few days at Atlantic City, has returned and is actively engaged in his business, and stroke on Union street in front of

for a month, has returned to his busi- are about to form a Republican Pioneer Club, to take part in the via Canada. It is not probable that MOORESTOWN.

MOORESTOWN.

Mr. William Thomas, a prominent increase it to 50 at least, and they nerchant tailor of Frederica, Del., will make a very creditable show- gress should take action.

moved to Cooper Hospital, Camden where he is getting along as well as possible. It is feared he will always have a stiff joint.

The net proceeds from the entertain—

visit this week. Mr. Thomas is so well it the banner organization of Burplaying lobby, which makes its head-lington county. They will meet quarters at the restaurant kept by the in Heulings Hall, on Thursday night at 8 p. m. to form a permannight at 8 p. m. to form at 100 places at the restaurant kept by the motorious ex-gambler, John Chamber-land at the form at 100 places at the poker places a No finer looking even field is to be een than Chalkley Zelley's treet on Central avenue, which is certainly a fine sight.

Mr. Haucs, of Stanwick, has inproved his property on Stanwick avenue by enclosing it with a fine iron lence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, of Central avenue, are taking a vacation with their family among the Berkshire Hills of Massexbeats.

Inglight at 8 p. m. to form a permandant, has at the instance of ex-Senator Mahone, its controlling spirit, who has a site to sell the government, succeeded in postponing the purchase of a site for the badly needed new Government Printing Office once more, and its members evidently hope to keep on postponing the purchase of a site for the badly needed new Government Printing Office once more, and its members evidently hope to keep on postponing the purchase of a site to sell the government, season. Now we come the meeting Thursday night.

The hall is over Thompson's Grocory store. Mr. Heulings has kindly donated the use of the hall. The Baptist Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Horning Grove on July 28th. The Senators Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Edges and Gimps of down.

join with them.

Mrs. W. W. Ward spent a few days Philadelphia, this week, with her The P. R. R. Jrs. played tricks that they have received this hold their annual picnic this year a: season, in failing to appear last Horning Grove, on August 10th. Saturday as scheduled. The um-

West Moorestown's new station plished as the Silver Leafs are in

THE CROP BULLETIN

ill, we are glad to say is very much improved.

Miss Elma Pray, of Williamsport, is visiting Miss Carrie Logan, of Well-wood.

The town of Freshold held a special election for the adoption or rejection wood.

The Sutcliffe family, who have occupied a cottage on Maple Terrace, have leased the Tegtmeyer property on Linden street.

James W. Torrey, who has been is Philadelphia for three months, under surgical treatment, has so far recoverage are danged to expect the works, by which a copious supply of surgical treatment, has so far recoverage are danged to expect the work actually done by these employes during the past year.

The observers and crop correspondents of the New Jersey Weather Service report for the week ending Monday, July 18th, 1892, that the temperature and subshine have been above the week of the work actually done by these employes during the past year.

Representative Bailey, Texas, seems following are the rainfalls reported in inches: Belvidere, 0.08; South Orange, 0.15; Bayonne, 0.07; Treuton, and of the work actually done by these employes during the past year.

Representative Bailey, Texas, seems for those Congressmen who draw salaries from the Government without performing their duties, in plain violation of law. He says that one member of the fine colored leather.

Shoes for Women at \$2 from \$7,000 in Salary and has only been present three days since Congress met, since the same is true of the same in adopted by the Senate. The resolution statement of the work actually done by these employes during the past year.

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This building will then be rearranged, making the machine shop 45 feet longer, with blacksmith shop in the longer, with blacksmith shop in the new building, 70 by 100. The present blacksmith shop will be used as boiler shop and wheel shop with threats.

An immense amount of work is being turned out annually at these shops. All work is done by place, Mr. Hill these shops to the highest standard of efficiency of any shops on the Pannsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Davison has charge of the mechine shop, Mr. Hartman of the paint shop, and Mr. J. H. Hough, the shop elerk, and Mr. J. H. Hough, the shop elerk, and Mr. J. H. Hough, the shop elerk is in charge of all accounts of the location of the Mr. As the shops that the time was always deduced those who have subscriptions.

The Sunday School will be used as a blower and hall, at remaining stations between expectation are large interest in the corporation of a paint of the maintain placed upon plaints against the assessor and the conficient six are reported the these companies are reported. The shore confiding is altoned that the time days are said that another is drawing a slary at the three days since. Congress met, and that fanother is drawing a slary at the shops of sizes. The same is truce of the longer reported. The shore of the standard of efficiency of a pay for all the sound that there are many probability that there are many probability that the same of the point of the sun many probability that the same of the point of the Mr. A party of young people held a sun and the point of the Mr. A party of young people held a sun and the point of the Mr. A party of young people held a sun and the point of the Mr. A party of young people h Somerville, 0.23; Metuchen, a neavy present three days since Congress met, shower and hail, at remaining stations present three days since Congress met, and that another is drawing a salary

The great difficiency of rainfall in all continually ctions, except in the extreme draw full alary and there is no reason who the Government shou ruest crop, especially in the southern section, where the set of potatoes is remen to form a Congressional campion of the Alliance Congressional campion of the congression of the continuation of the continuat of rainfall in ported to be reduced one-half, and in portions of Morris county a vigorous second growth has commenced. In many counties pasture is very short and dairy farmers have already com-

menced to feed their stock. The outlook for orchard and late small fruits does not promise a large of Metuchen, Middlesex county, on ity and cust of its construction. the 14th, did considerable damage to As has been pointed out by m the garden crops.

crops is a good, steady rain, of at least

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 18, 1892. Senators and Representatives are not looking forward to adjournment and their taking part in the Presiden-tial campaign with as much eagerness as might be expected. In fact they the campaign anyway. While this statement is of itself true enough it would not be made so often if the condidates of the Chicago and Minneapolis conventions had been more acceptance. able to the men who make it. A republican and a democratic Senator who are close personal friends were jocularly discussing the situation. Said the republican: what have I to gain by the election of Harrison, or

The young men of Moorestown are about to form a Republican end to all trans-oceanic importations always are. John B. Alden's Publisher, 57 Rose St., New

ing Grove on July 28th. The Senators Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Edges and Gimps go down, friends of the school are invited to Butler, of South Carolina; Vest, of some to half, some to third, riends of the school are invited to join with them.

Next Saturday the Silver Leafs will play the Palmyra Y. M. C. A. Jrs., on the Athletic grounds.

Butter, of South Carbina; Vest, of Missouri, and Blackburn. of Kentucky, could not, of course, be held legally responsible should an accident occur by reason of which the lives of some of the 3,000 men and women The P. R. R. Jrs. played the employed in the present unsafe Gov-Silver Leafs one of the meanest ernment Printing Office should be lost, but its memoers would unquestionably

Representatives do not regard it as probable that adjournment will take

his resolution calling for a complete list of the employes under that bureau now and during the past year, together with the amounts paid them, has been adopted by the Senate. The resolu-tion should also have called for a

committee has been abondoned on account of the impossibility of raising work of such a committee, and the Congressional campaign of the People's party will consequently be left entire-ly to the State organizations.

incott avenue, are at Ocean City for N. S., and will continue their tour of other refreshments, and no loubt a louby and August.

Nova Scotia through the land of the very enjoyable time will be spent. connect the waters of the Delaware River with those of New York Harbor, says the report, are so many and conclusive as to make evident the proriety of an immediate examination by the expert engineer officers of the War Department into the practicabil-As has been pointed out by militar

writers, the proposed canal would be the first link of an interior water way safe from naval attack, and reaching from New York Bay to Florida and thence to the Gulf. In time of war our ports might be closed against an enemy, and at the same time our internal commerce could be carried on in

safety and security.

The proposed canal would connect
the League Island Navy Yard with New York harbor, and facilitate the concentration of war vessels for the letence of either New York or Phila

delphia.

The Committee thinks that the com merce in sight would seem to warran the immediate constuction of such a canal; and the report contain figures in substitution of the claim. The in substitution of the claim. proposed route is but thirty-three and three-quarter miles in length, and but six locks would be required. The cost in estimated at \$12,000,000.

STORIES OF TRAVEL IN MANY LANDS. The current issue of Alden's illus was also arrested for the same offense Squire Petitt took all the fight out of them by giving them 4 days each in jail to cool them off.

Officer Watson arrested Geo. Many on Friday for being drunk and divorderly. He was fined \$3.55, which was guaranteed by Patrick Fathigan Boss on the roads, so he was let go.

A 30 Ton Roller for use on the new Roads was unloaded at West Moorestown, Tuesday.

C. Witcraft, of Main street, who is 84 years of age, had a paralytic stroke on Union street in front of and Griscom will probably do so before the end of the week.

The young men of Moorestown Tone and fine the probably do so before the end of the week.

The young men of Moorestown Tone and the angle of the properties of Harrison, or you by the election of Cleveland. We both know from experience that our recommendations as to Federal appointments in our own States will be the pointments in our own States will be the properties of Travel in Many Lands, by Many Travelers, which as indicated by this issue, will prove highly enter the way I look at it," replied the democrat. "Suppose we take a trip to Europe during the recess." "I'll tell you something better than that to take "said a third friend. "What? "The Land of The Incas." and has several fine illustration; this is devoted to personal adventures and observations; another paper will be devoted to the ancient civilization and the antiquities of Peru, some of its monuments and fortifications, dating back, it is supposed, to the age of the pyramids of Egypt, being illustrated. A specimen copy of Knowledge may be had free; the price is only 00 cents a year, amazingly cheap, as Alden's trated weekly paper, Knowledge, begins a series of illustrated Sketches and Stories of Travel in Many Lands, by

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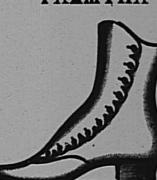
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Bishops will proce tended. The tea will be 15 cts., and ground will be free.

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PALMYRA.

Mrs. D. C. Clifton, jr., gave birth to be in Philadelphia.

a daughter on Monday.

in town on Monday.

The Young Peoples Alliance will eyes ever saw causes unpleasant remeet on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Carl Peterson, on Do.'t try to ape the w-althy. You

Aston, who first had the store now occupied by Mr. Hotchkise, has again moved, this time from Mt. Holly to Camden.

Mr W. D. Sheerer, of Philadelphia died last Monday, and was buried vesterday. He was an uncle of Mrs. E. D. Stewart and Mrs. J. Eckstein M. C. A. work. It is in the interest and frequently visited them.

L. B. Blydenburgh.

A series of the purchase of the Palmyra M. E. Church and parsonage 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

Master Frank Seel, of West Philase is visiting the Vondersmith boys. These boys, with their uncle camped out a few days this week at North Cramer Hill and say they had a grand time.

The Japanese Tea by King's Danch.

A series of interesting events will take place after the summer may be a series of interesting events will take place after the summer may be a series of interesting events.

The Japanese Tea by King's Danch.

The Moravian Church and Sunday school, of Five Points, had their annual picnic in Brown's woods on the William Sawyer. 1828 N. 8th street
Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

If non wish to have or rent do not con-

Rev. O. E. Reidenbach and family expect to start for Lititz, Pa., to spent three weeks vacation, at his old home. During his absence, services will be reat by one of the deacons Sunday

mornings only. A Japanese Lunch will be given on Saturday evening, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Bishop, Fourth and Garbield avenue. Admission with refresh-

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

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sale.

Chas. C. Stellman, aged 8 years, the only child of Mr. John D. and Mary Stellman, died on Monday evening of dropsical affections, at his errore will be at 11 o'clock, when the subject of the sermon will be "Child-like Christanity." The evening service will be at 7.45, and the subject of the sermon will be "Our Friends"

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.

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

The Moravian churches at Five going to Ocean Grove on an excursion separate charges. Rev. O. E. Reidenbach will devote all of his time to the home church, preaching both Sunday morning 10, a. m. (in German,) and evening 7.30, p. m. (in English). Rev. Mr. Flack, who has been supplying the Riverside charge has been engaged as their regular pastor.

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Evening 7.30, p. m. (in English). Rev. Mr. Fince will be a genial class meeting ing before the the services on Sunday a. m. led by Rev, Mr. Simpson. The usual service will be held at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Class meeting day's Ledger: Sheriff West, of Camday's Ledger: Sheriff West, is expressed for Mr. Horner.

David M. Steelman made an assign-PAI.MYRA.

Rev. T. D. Sleeper was visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Dr. Sharp had an heir on Tuesday, and both are doing well.

Mrs. Fenton, who has been quite ill for some days, is recovering slowly.

Rock salt and salt hay at Weikman's Feed depot.

David M. Steelman made an assignment of his grocery business on Friday, July 15th, to Mr. Thomas W. Harrison's administration. We could also buy for the amount thus spent a suit of clothes for every person in the goods and fixtures, and now there is a legal squabble as to who shall have possession of the goods. Steelman culd not face the music and left with all the cash he could get early on Friday morning. He is now supposed to

daughter on Monday.

A number of the guests of the ManMr. and Mrs. M. Taylor Rue, were sion House and friends had a very Mr. C. D. Crowell and children ning: among those participating were nave returned from New England, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magill, Mr. and

has been visiting Rev. Dr. Fenton this week.

Mrs. J. C. Hires was taken very sick on Tuesday night, with a billous attack but is now slowly improving.

Miss Carrie Seel and Mrs. Wm. S. Righter. West Philada, are visiting

You are interested in the commun-

of the young men of this vicinity that

The editor and family returned on Wednesday from a delightful trip to Watkin's Glen and Niagara Falls. While there they met Mr. Horace Dobbins, of Fourth street.

Mr. R. Lowber Temple, agent for Mr. John Dickerson, gives notice in this issue of a sale, at 10 o'clock this aturday, o' the groceries, provisions, Fixtures, &c., of David M. Steelman's store, on Broad near Vine street.

Master Frank Seel, of West Philatele.

Many ask when will you build, the only reply we can make is when the corner Broad and Garfield avenue is paid for then we will be in shape treating particles and interesting game between "those an interesting game between "those who are" and "those who are not" our support nobly. We have raised five hundred dollars to pay on the lot store, on Broad near Vine street.

Master Frank Seel, of West Philates.

A series of interesting events will take place after the summer months;
The Japanese Tea by King's Daughters, on Saturday night, at Mr. Joseph Bishop's will probably be largely attended. The tea and refreshments will be 15 cts., and admission to the ground will be free.

A series of interesting events will take place after the summer months; all our energies will be brought to bear upon the work. We have reason to rejoice at the progress thus far we shall however endeavor to improve upon past experience and ask the cooperation of all.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST. Sabbath school to-morrow morning

Preaching by the Pastor at 10.45. Subject; "Journeying Homeward." Preaching in the evening at 8 o'clock. Subject; "Manhood," the fifth of the series.

Monday evening, the monthly bus iness meeting. All members request-

The Sunday school in Christ church will be at 9.45 a. m. and the regular convention that had scores of compeservice will be at 11 o'clock, when the

All the railroads in the United ing; the convention, as well as the States could be built if we had the platform and its candidates, are de-

In fourteen days Lady Henry Somerset spoke thirty-six times, some-times to audiences of 6000 to 8000. She says her health was never better and her heart is joyful over the suc-

In response to an inquiry made by the Union Signal as to what can be used in place of alcohol for a person becoming suddenly unconcious, Dr. N.

8. Davis says: Place the person in a must be ushered prematurly into eternity (and what an eternity, while the temperance men of this country are getting ready to do their duty.

Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Landerson, Misses M. Davis, rel horse hotel, is very sick.

The frame is up for Mr. C. W. Joyce's new house, on Garfield avenue near Fourth.

Mrs. Landerson, Misses M. Davis, B. Cooper, J. Bonsall, Lilian Barry, Jennie Wallace, Messrs. R. Hackney, Thornton C. Hires, J. Lynch, F. Crouner Fourth.

Mrs. Landerson, Misses M. Davis, B. Cooper, J. Bonsall, Lilian Barry, Jennie Wallace, Messrs. R. Hackney, B. Davis says: Place the person in a horisontal position, in free access to thamel, E. Finnegan, Paul Wolfstein, and Mrs. Landerson, Misses M. Davis, Barry, Jennie Wallace, Messrs. R. Hackney, B. Davis says: Place the person in a horisontal position, in free access to thamel, E. Finnegan, Paul Wolfstein and Levan Evans.

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Mrs. T. M. Hillisrd received a cable gram on Sanday last from her husband on his safe arrival at Havre, France.

Go and see the game at W. Palmyra this afternoon between "Those who are not."

Ladies free.

"Table Talk" maks great talk among the sanckers, while for a 8 cent among the sa

A case of assault and battery on a wife by a Riverton man was m

before the squire, and as the husband has made promise of better behavior we do not publish his name. Henry Holvick was arrested for rape, but as no evidence was produced he was discharged.

Some other cases were settled with out legal process.

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GENERAL JOHN BIDWELL

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. DR. I. B. CRANFILL.

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It was magnificent in point of size wonderfully equipped with oratoric-l ability, quick to get to work and rapid in its dispatch of business, thoroughly level-headed, and, while at all times watchful of freedom and fair play, a convention that had scores of comre-

cerity it knew how to trust. venture to say, and came away with Mary Stellman, died on Monday evening of dropsical affections, at his parents house on Highland avenue near Broad The interment took near Broad The intermen America, those who represent real heart and conscience and thought of the mil ions who are not "in politics" in the professional sense of the phrase, he will not find them in the old-parts convention, but in the Prohibition Party's convention, drawn there by a great moral issue. This is not an idle great moral issue. This is not an idle boast; it is the simple truth. Even a journal is hostile as the Chicago Tribune, looking over this gathering, is compelled to admit grudgingly the party numbers in its column as methoright intellects and men of great cou

rage as well as commercial probity;'
the Baltimore Herald thoughtfully re marks that "the man who carefully reads the proceedings of the Cincinnati convention and reflects upon what

through strong effort and upright methods, has secured for itself the re-spect of all classes of citizens." The Prohibition Party has conquered the respect of the nation. That is one very

m portant point already scored.

The saddest thing is to know that must be ushered prematurly into eter-

Miss Minnie Slaw, of Philadelphia, spent last Weduesday afternoon and evening at Mr. Chas. Lippincott's.

Mr. Herman D. Horn, of Philadelphia, visited at Mr. T. V. McCurdy's on Saturday and Sunday last.

Dr. J. C. Millen, of Parry avenue, had a little visitor to arrive on Wednesday, a girl.

SAMANTHA'S OBSERVATIONS. Always pull down the curtains or close the blinds before getting ready to retire, particularily if you alsep in a front and live on a prominent avenue, or Uncle Josh will put it in the New Era. Do not pull weeds, hoe your garpes, pick your garden, bag your grapes, pick your befuring.

An effort is being made to start an Epworth League in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Elizabeth Fenton, of Trenton, has been visiting Rev. Dr. Fenton this week.

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"People talk Sometimes."

Said Sir Robert Morier.

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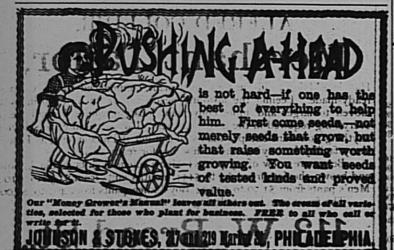
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And saw the star fields and the giant birth
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The fixed of nong across its barriers broke,
And all the chords of being greatly stirred;
Bur tongue and pen fell 'mitte; hione the
spoke
The Voice without a word.
—W. J. Henderson in New York Times.

A JUDICIAL KINDERGARTEN.

Once upon a time, saya George R.
B. Hayes, there was a judge samed Redman, who presided over a big terral tory which kept him racing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and San Luis Obispo. The Spanish population was the chief race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in the language, which were 'No tiende' and language, which were 'No tiende,' and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his rapid our of the big circuit.

It happened that a nurderer was to be sentenced in Monterey and that an

important trial must be attended miles away on the same day. Redman's interpreter had gone off to a fandango in the wilds somewhere and couldn't be found when court was opened, and Red-man was in a fury of impatience. At last, when he could endure the delay no longer, he said to the man below in the dock:

"No tiende," said the man, shaking his head stupidly. "You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed

"You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed
the judge sharply. "Well, do you understand this?" and he proceeded to gesticulate vigorously with his hands and
indicate the motion of rising.

The man finally comprehended and
arose stiffly in his seat.

"Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence
of this court that you be taken from the

of this court that you be taken from the of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on Friday, the 27th day of June next, be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul. Now, do you savey that?"

The poor prisoner shook his head in a bewildered fashion and could only cry, "No tiende, no tiende."

"No tiende, no tiende."

"Is there anybody present in this court who can translate that awful sentence to this prisoner?" demanded the judge of the half a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They were all in the same boat as the prisoner and could only shake their heads mournfully.

"Well," exclaimed the judge, a bright thought striking him, "I'll just show you, then, this way!" whereupon he un-

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This is the regular the deek, and twisting it hurriedly about his own neck held the two ends high to him, with an air of careless amuse-

This is the regular room. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely.—San

to the ground, where he lay until the dentist picked him up, basely able to move his stings. The gentleman breathed into the sparrow's mouth and let him go. As the shock was not a very bad Carpets!

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One the bird was soon able to fly, but he again returned to a dangerous locality, and the result was another shock much worse than the first. When the bird fell to the ground he was apparently lifeless, but the dentist took parently lifeless, but the denust took him to the office and began an experi-

> tion as before, and then injected in the bird's fiesh aromatic spirits of ammonia and poured a few drops diluted with water down the sparrow's throat. He then put him in a dry closet and gaye him some clear water after a few min-When placed in the closet the bird's body was nearly cold, but the treatment proved so effective that in less than an hour he was able to fly as well as ever and was liberated.—Eastern

A familiar figure to all who have hun-ness about Park row is "Old Bill." the spectacle vendor. Day after day for the past twenty years or more this unique figure has arrived in front of No. 31 at an early hour in the morning and unfolded a little campstool sort of contri-vance, on which he places a small tray containing a few of the cheaper variety of eyeglasses. After this be lights he pipe and awarts the occasional customer. In winter Bill's tall, spare figure is bidden in a heavy overcoat buttoned to folded a little campstool sort of contri-

sidden in a heavy overcost buttoned to the chip, his thin face perping out from a huge cap with large nides that fold down over his ears. When the first days

duster.

All inquiries as to the surname of this odd figure fail to elicit anything satisfactory, and his cogneties of fold Elification is all that can be gathered. Of course he is reported to be wealthy—all such unique characters always are.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

HOW SENT BANNED CHEE COAR FAREL A woman who is now one of the T

promising artists in this city, and was promising artists in this city, and was included by the Academy, told this story of how she earned her first few parties. The terbor of New Haven, England, promising artists an excellent example of the average of how she earned her first few parties. in this big town:
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"When I came here five years ago! had just twenty five dollars in my pockst. L.got. a room—or, rather a cubby hole next to the raof—in a boarding house on Februs avenue. It was three weeks before a gut anything tode. Then a place was effected to me as a primary teacher in a private school. The mlary when you gote it was fair enough in amount. But unfortunately you didn't get it until the end of the month.

"By this time there was such a tramendous hole in my twenty five dollars that I couldn't affect to more up town. The expressage affect would have made a binkrupt of me, for I had absolutely come to such a pass that I hadn't enough money to pay my our fare to the

and back. Texplained the situation to and back. Texplained the situation to the landlady. She really was a dear old thing. She told me I wasn't to worry dout my band bill. She was remeetly silling to was being the money until the end of the month.

"That was one weight off my mind of the month and still by grapples ith

of come but I and till we conder the conference of the conference of the way is considered to pickle really. For four days 1 walked every inch of the way—14 miles ch journey. I used to leave the house

at 7 in the morning so as to reach the school promptly at 9. "Then I found that my French heels were beginning to give out, so I saw that my efforts to save money by pedes-trianism would only get me into deeper water. Suddenly I had an inspiration. "There were three old maiden sisters who occupied the double bedded room

on the second floor. They were with-out exception the fattest women I ever saw. The most etherial of the three weighed 300 if she weighed a pound.
They were all sales women to one of the
big Sixth avenue stores. They used to
scramble down to breakfast in the morning in a fluster at the last moment. "One of them confided to me that it was their shoes which always delayed them. They almost expired every morn-ing in their attempts to button them. She told me in a tone of the utmost

resignation that eventually she expected resignation that eventually ane expected their shoes would be the death of all three of them. Well, what do you suppose I did? I took that woman aside and I said to her: 'Now look here, I'll make a bargain with you. I want to make a little extra money just now, for lam dreadfully hard up. If you and jour two sisters will each pay me twenty cents a week I'll come and buttwenty cents a week I'll come and out-ton your shoes for you every morning.

"The poor old things fairly jumped at the offer. They insisted on paying my first week's salary—sixty cents—in ad-vance. It left me ten cents to the good you see, because on Saturday there was no school. After the first week they in

no school. After the first week they in sisted on raising my salary to an even quarter from each. Well, I buttoned their shoes regularly for two months. Then Lhad to resign my position, as I was moving to a boarding house up

"When I hade them goodby the peor old things actually cried over me, and presented me with the loveliest little silver buttonhook you ever saw. I sent them tickets for the private view the other night. They all came, fatter than ever, and went into ecstacies over my pictures. The eldest one told me with tears in her eyes that ever since I left them they had been obliged to abandon button shoes. 'Now, my dear,' she said with a huge sigh of regret, 'we can wear nothing but elastic sides.' "—New York Evening Sun.

Breaking Up a Witness In no way can barristers better display their acuteness than by seeing at a glance the character of the witnesses they are about to examine and by treating them accordingly. Erskine was famous at this. In a case in which he was engaged a commercial traveler came int-the witness box dressed in the height of fashion and wearing a starched white necktie folded in the Brummel fold. In We can get a few of
Russel Conwell's
"Acres of Diamonds,"
in cloth, for \$2.50.
This is the regular conversational tone; "I knew it from

the absurd tie of your neckcloth." —which followed this rejoinder com-pletely effected Erskine's purpose, which was to put the witness in a state of agitation and confusion before touching on the facts concerning which he had come to give evidence.—London Illustrated

The very children of today are afflicted with theories. "Hurry, mamma," said a street rear old youngster passing an alley whence issued a bad smell, "we'll get a disease." If the little folks have taken to a knowledge of and dread of microbes and bacteria life must be a burden to them. It takes all the adult philosophy one has to bear up against the horrors which, according to this and that authority, are ever lying in wait for us. It is a pity that the children abould walk under the same shadow.— Her Point of View in New York Times.

A conduit railway system has been devised in which the current is transmit-fed to the car by induction. It requires no overhead wires, storage batteries or surface or underground conduits, the arrangement of the transformers being such that the primary circuit is underneath the roadbed, while the secondary is carried on the car, so that there is no metalmain circuit from which the current is derived .- New York World.

According to the Philadelphia Record recent experiments made by the proprie-tors of a distillery of that city have re-sulted in the production of a kind of whisky which leaves no suspicion of an

the chip, his thin face peeping out from a fine come in the majority of cases from among those who are addicted to interfer and straw het, light mousers and clean linen duster.

All inquiries as to the surname of this odd figure fall to elicit anything satisfactory, and his cognetics of this factory, and his cognetics of this factory.

Sober women are preferred to drunken men in business avocations. And why not? Railroad managers in Holland switches with men, who can be depended upon to let liquor alone, and so have substituted women.

gively used in the construction of that

The poor of Paris know how to spen a little money in a way that approaches the genteel. At the tables in front of the cases they sip their cheap red wine with the air of persons of leisure.

No opening rould be discovered through which an enormous beetle came to be inclosed in a solid log of wood which was discovered in a ship's hold in Portsmouth.

tried, but the deception is sure to be dis-eredro The old paper and old type can-not be made now.

Most people who go to Europe have their minds set upon at least one place or thing which they are particularl anxious to see. This was the case wit

a philanthropic spinster who had lived in Boston for nearly sixty years. She was to make her first trip abroad with her brother's family. Her sister-in-law and

mapping out the route for the six months' travel and presently one of them said to her:

"Now you must tell where you want to go, Aunt Martha; we're all choosing our favorite place, you see." "I've heard you all agree on Italy," replied Aunt Martha, "and that's the only country I have any special desire to visit."

"Why, how nice!" said the niece, in a tone of pleased surprise. "We were talking it over the other day, and mamma said she was afraid you wouldn't care to go to Italy. You're so fastidious; and though Italy is losely of course there are drawbacks, you know."

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"I presume there are drawbacks," said
Miss Martha, shivering a little. "I've
heard of them. But you mustn't think
I want to be sitting about on cathedral
steps or damp walls, my dear. All I
wish is to see some organ grinders in
their native land. That has been my desire for a good many years. The men we see here look so poor and ill fed! "I thought perhaps," added Miss Mar-tha, "if I could learn enough Italian to make myself understood by those men it would be a good thing for me to ad-

"I think it would!" said her listeners in chorus, but Miss Martha never under stood why they laughed.-Youth's Com

His Famous Cook. Last week two men each looking for a cook met on Woodward avenue and had a talk on hired help. This week they

"Did you find a cook?" asked the first "No. Did you?" "Yes. I've got one." "Any good?"
"Best I ever had in the house."

"No! Where did you find her?"
"Down in Ohio." "Have to go after her yourself?"

"How did you happen to hear of her?"
"A friend of mine told me about her irst, and I wrote to her on a venture." "How did you ever persuade her to

ome so far from home "Blessed if I know, but she seems perectly well satisfied now."
"Do you think I could get a mate to her at the same place?

"Well, no. I think not." "Why?" "There isn't another like her. I should

"Who is she?" "My wife." "Oh," said the other man, and when he came home he went right out into his kitchen and kissed the cook four

times, and his wife really seemed to

think he was doing the proper thing.— Detroit Free Press. "The earthworm performs a very important part in the economy of nature," said Professor Ernest Parker, of Nash-ville. "The little creature is the worst despised of all animal life, but from disdespised of all animal life, but from discoveries of my own, after long and patient investigation, he has gained my respect, and I want to extend to him to untries the movement is largely due to the medical profession, though they consideration. I have found out that but for the earthworm's indefatigable toil very little of vegetation. The roars of laughter—coming from every person in the court, with the sinproducer of moisture and heat in the

disturb the latent heat and moisture of the earth and bring them to the top soil to vitalize and invigorate the struggling roots of the grasses, grains and other is largely used by the better classes. To to vitalize and invigorate the struggling roots of the grasses, grains and other forms of vegetation. But for him great tretches of the western agricultural lands would become vast deserts. There-fore, all hail to the earthworm and bad luck to the man who thinks he is fit only for fish bait!"—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

As chameleons become tame they drinks, as he does everything ease, change color less rapidly, showing the habit is protective and to render itself time persistently, and the deleterious effects of this continual taking into the effects of this continual taking into the less conspicuous. Indeed the power of assuming the color of its surroundings is the only protection these helpless creatures possess. Mr. S. D. Bairstow informs me that he was watching a chameleon on a shrub when a wild bee or two came out of a nest close by, and immediately the chameleon doffed its bright green dress and became nearly black, and therefore inconspicuous. Their turning white at night may find reason in the predominance of shining foliage in the South African trees. The leaves of most trees and shrubs glisten under the bright stars and the moon-light and so appear white. A chameleon, without reasoning on cause and effect, sees bright white leaves and imitates them.—Cor. Forest and Stream.

them.-Cor. Forest and Stream. Death superstitions are rife in the West Indies. To the people there every-thing out of the ordinary is a "sign." In Cuba a person with a sore or wound In Cuba a person with a sore or wound of any kind will not look upon a dead person, fearing that the spot will become incurable. The rum used in washing a dead body is, however, regarded as a sure cure for all eye troubles. If the light from a candle or lamp falls on the face of the dead, death will shortly come to him or her who was carrying the light.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At Saxon dinners slices of bread were the substitutes for plates, and these gen-erally went into the alms basket after-ward. Grandees were treated to a sil-ver platter placed beneath the bread, which last, in course of time, became discarded as people came to recognize the superior advantages of metal and pewter.—London Cor. Chicago Herald.

Those people who suffer from a witch fall into a kind of lycanthropy. They are pharacterized by a pale, sunken countenance, hollow, mournful eyes, swollen lips and flabby, listless arms. At night they often change themselves into wolves and do great harm. Transformed into dogs, they must accompany the witches on their nightly forays.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Maria Jane," said a fond mother the other morning to her daughter, "did Daniel Jamieson kiss you on the steps last night?"

If the fund exent had said "lipe" in-Maria Jane to reply.—Exchange.

The horse's intelligence has been so marked by overy pation, ancient and modern, that he has always been taken as a symbol of the human intellect or understanding. Hence in the mythology of all nations he has been used as a symbol of the intellectual minotole.



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al and Its Fall Pffeets A. Are the people of Europe entirely given over to the use of spirituous liquors? Such is the impression gained by the casual American tourist. Wher-ever his travels may lead him, in Great cople indulging, without scruple and thout restraint, in every kind of alcoperance community or has strong tem-perance principles his moral nature receives many severe shocks during the first days of his European travel or residence. But he very soon comes to unerstand that the use of liquor, in one form or another, is universal; that there is a deep seated conviction in the Euro-pean mind that God made water for washing purposes, not for drinking, as a German lady once expressed it to the

writer's sister.

ute to this universal use of intoxicants many of the social and moral evils which now disturb and distress European countries. After a long and careful study of the matter we believe this to be a rightful judgment. Scandinavia stands at the head of the European temperance movement. Here a temperance reform was sadly needed, for while beer and these northern people have been, and are, deplorably addicted to the use of and with Germany may be associated in this respect Holland, Belgium, Austria, and perhaps Switzerland. It is, how-ever, a mistake to suppose that drinking in these countries is limited to beer. these countries we know too well. It is wain for the advocate of a moderate use many as an example of the beneficent results of such a use. Granted that there than with us, yet we doubt if the evi

ried home from the Kneipe the night before. And everywhere in the Ger man universities can one perceive the injurious effects of this habit. We have seen the most promising men come up to the university, and in two or three semesters become utter wrecks, solely from their indulgence in beer. We have heard students of wide experience refer of the German male population in this matter of beer drinking. Beer is freely made by German women, but is not drunk to such an excess as among the

startling army of statistics relative to for example, it has been recently shown that 1,500,000 of the working population are engaged in the liquor traffic, and that about one-fourth of the productive soil of Germany is given to the raising of the vegetable productives of alcohol Such figures show a waste of economic card. Medical experts are declarin that beer is directly responsible for very many of the prevalent diseases, espe-cially those of a nervous character. Army officers declare that it is almost impossible to make good soldiers out of the beer drinking recruits. Many clergy-men and professors are beginning to realise the impossibility of religious ad-rancement, among a people given to al-coholism.

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NATURES SOLILOQUY

They seem to call each other by their as Death, too, has musings while he lies if the thought upon his moveless lips report is of Peace beyond the range of Fais, his pledge of Ever to his dead disclosing less than a breath there lingure yet to ditut, sh, how deathless his solitoquy!

Thomas Gordon Hake in London Acade.

THE TWO VISITS

It was on a cold night in Nove that I drew up my comfortable before a cheerful blase in my a furnished, pleasant library, and iny head resting on the pillow of chair fell to meditating. I had just turned home after paying two-visits to dear old friends of my h trying, as I sat there, to answer the question why it was that I had enj yed my visit so much more at Mrs. Van Dyke's than I did at Mrs. Barst w'a. Both ladies were bright, cordial, a tertaining, intelligent and exceedingly hospitable, and I had looked forward for two years to the pleasure of visiting two years to the pleasure of visitem in their own homes.

They were living in inland cities.

erry, with plastic minds ready to be

al position of both families, in the innomes they received, in the homes they had built, in the education of the parents and in their church relations the atmosphere of these two homes was very different, and a visit in the one was great contrast to the other.
I recalled many incidents of the two

At Mrs. Van Dyke's not only was all the household machinery so well offed that its running was noiseless, but there was no friction whatever in the family. The household arose betimes, in the all fashioned way, and all the children were roady for breakfast when the meal was announced, and they appeared appropriately dressed, and each with happy face bidding their parents, seen there, and the guests a pleasant god morning. Then after morning praying the bidding their parents, seen of the older children quietly disappeared from the sitting room to attend

TARTIFF OF ANNUAL WATER RATES ready for school, appearing ere long, of the RIVER ON AND PALIERA with books in hand, for a goodby kiss

With perfect composure, and with no spparent trouble, a few friends were saked to dine one evening, and a most delightful visit enjoyed. The flowers, the glass, the silver, the table linen were szquisite, and the dinner of only four courses was well cooked, homelike and well served, while the feast of reason, the quick repartee, the witty stories, th bits of political, social and literary talk were not only a pleasure to all the older formal companies were entertained at Mrs. Van Dyke's while I was there.

seemed to move along harmoniously and without apparent exertion or undue care was at all times in perfect order, and yet without stiffness or angularity visible anywhere.

and the lack of it in the other: the east of entertaining in the one, the burder of it in the other: the time which the orderly it was as was also her closet.

who was nine years old, arranged her closet and drawers herself, to which estion her mother replied:
"Certainly. I taught all my children

"you know they are very imitative, and they love to do little services for their mothers. I showed them just how to Those early lessons they will never for-ret. I believe, she added, no matter self reliant, and to do everything premptly and well. Such teaching saves a vast amount of work and of unnecessary friction through life. True it is that some children seem to have natarally more of a bump of order than is a others, but the orderly habit can be outlivated. If the hanging loop of Mary's feesion to be should give way, so orderly has ald.

think of hanging it upon the hook unit the loop was mended."

All this I recalled as I sat there; an All this I recalled as I sat there, and also what my friend said about her husband when I had remarked that I had as the Pfister process. The timber is mover seen a gentlemen who seemed to make the process of the forest as soon as per tible after it is felled.—New York Times. in the city. You can have your packages put up and call for them on the way down to the ferry. All our stock is fresh.

the visit was Gen recalled, that of the

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
Which is known as the children's hour.
How beautiful it was to see tha

mother gather her little flock about her and tell them a good story, or read to them, or recite some pretty poems, and talk with them about their lessons, and talk with them about their lessons, and after dinner play a few merry games with them. Then when bedtime came cha-excused herself for half an hour and staid with her children as they prepared for bed, singing aweet little hymns to them, and with unstudied effort guiding their thoughts aright and bidding them happy good nights. That, she said, was one of her precious half hours which was calden interfered with.

while the was a structure and intelligent and more with them. There was continual friction in her household, and while there was no lack of unity.

family were late, at school time books could not be found, and shoe buttons They were living in inland cities about 2000 miles apart. Both of these friends and mittens were missing, and there had married lawyers, who were already sarning good incomes, and both families had the entree to the best society. The homes of these friends were not content of the children, with hurried and often reproving words, were started for the content of these friends were not content of the children. The homes of these friends were not only comfortable but exceedingly tasteful and pleasant, and the children in both homes were bright, handsume and was in confusion. This hindered the mother from attending to her own duties at the proper time, and through-out the household this lack of prompt-ness and order was felt, and much which otherwise would have been easy to ac

complish was made difficult.

To Mrs. Barstow, therefore, it se a great undertaking to give a dinne party. Then, too, she attempted an elaborate affair with seven or eight i recalled many incidents of the two courses, with decorated menus and much expense, a dinner that required most of her time and thought for sevher methods, her ideas, her example, are influence, her spirit are all impressed upon the hopsehold and create courses, with decorated menus an enjoy her guests with the zest she might otherwise have had, and the effort made

often unable to be merry with or atten-tive to her children. Their voices and their noise disturbed her and the mothminterested nurse, and Mrs. Barstow's left one home with reluctance, where the order, the repose, the easy hospituli-ty had cheered and delighted me, I was ready to leave the other, where even my own spirit became fretted before the day set for my departure.

that cheery blaze in the twilight hour, I said aloud: "And all this difference which made one home so delightful to visit and the other so much less agreeable, can be accounted for by the order and promptness and harmony in the one and the disorder and dilatoriness and friction in the other. The good chee parents devoted to their children in th children's rooms to look at a gift of a one home, the absence of such devotion pretty picture, and as little Mary opened in the other; the happy, peaceful spirits a bureau drawer I noticed how neat and in the one, the fretted spirits in the other; the close fellowship between parents and children in the one and lac where the shoes and rubbers even were set back against the baseboard with regularity and precision. I asked Mrs. Van Dyke when we were alone if Mary, which were the weak when we were alone if Mary, which were well alone in the weak which we were alone if Mary, which w must have a powerful influence in every

Fair faces beaming 'round the hou

How to Make a Bulldog Let Go. nickest way to release a person from be jaws of a buildog, if he be unfortu the jaws of a buildog, if he be unfortunate chough to be bitten, is by catching the dog's hind paw. In the center of which is! an exceedingly tender spot called the heart. This should be pressed, or, even better, the paw taken into the mouth and bitten with the teeth. The dog will relinquish the hold at once. It is a despendent remark. is a desperate remedy, but a sure one, and one that is resorted to by the pro-fessional dog fighters."—New York Her-

A method of impregnating logs with sinc chloride in order to preserve them is now in use in Austria, being known Regarded It as a Real Body.

"And so they brought the poor young woman here and laid her a-top o' that there stone! Well, now, who would ever ha' thought it?" said one, laying a half-shrinking hand on the cold, hard image, which she undoubtedly believed to be the veritable body of the long decissed lady, which had been committed to the earth generations ago. By what process she huagined it to have been petrified and enlarged to such a shape it would be entitions to discover. London

BY MY HEEL.

Ransom, superintendent of transporta-tion of the Chicago and Western railroad "Well," replied the sup good looking young man of twenty-six or thereabouts, "if you will have the pa-tience to listen I will narrate briefly how my heel caused my promotion and was

"Five years ago I was station agent and operator at Hamlin on this road, The depot was the only building at Hamlin, consequently I had to do my own cooking and sleeping in the depot, getting my supplies from Rands, a place of about 500 inhabitants, eight miles up

the railroad. sultry night in August. There did not seem to be a breath of air stirring. The vindows were up and the doors were possible. No. 32, the fast mail, had to possible. No. 32, the last than, to be reported before I could get 'good night' from the dispatchers and retire.
"I had pulled off my shoes and had nothing on my feet but my stockings.
As I was idly leaning back in my chair, my feet propped up on the instrument table and lazily drumming on the key with my heel, I heard a slight noise behind me. Before I could turn around to ascertain the cause a man's harsh

" 'Move an inch and you are a man,' and at the same moment I felt the cold muzzle 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 "He evidently thought it amusing.

" 'Come on, boys,' he yelled. 'I've got this kid fast." "After a moment three or four men, as well as I could judge with my back "'Ha! ha! cap'n, you've got him, have

you? and they all laughed roughly.

"Jim,' said the man addressed as captain, 'have you got the spike lifter?'

"You bet I has,' from one of the men.

"The captain then turned and ad-

you if you keep perfectly quiet. Doubt-less your curiosity is very much aroused as to our intentions. Well, it can do no as to our intentions. Well, it can do no harm to enlighten you, as the mischief will be done 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 Let us see, the fast mail is due

here at'--"'My God! man,' I broke in with hor ror, 'surely you don't intend to wreck the fast mail? Think of the lives that will be lost if it runs off at that trestle! and great beads of cold perspiration stood out on my forehead as I grasped the full horror of the situation. "The trestle referred to was about 100

very wide but shallow creek, fully seventy-five feet below. I knew if No. 82 jumped the track on that trestle it means death to every person on board. "'Jim,' cried the captain, 'you remain

here and keep your eye on this fellow. If he moves kill him. The remainder of you come and let's get to work.'
"Then all except Jim followed the captain out and soon I heard the metal-lic clink of the crowbar as it drew the

spikes from the rails. "Oh, what could be done! "My hands were bound so that I could not reach the key, and even if I tried the outlaw behind me would send a bullet crashing through my brain. How could I warn the crew of No. 82 of the im-

ported No. 83 on time. Soon it would be ported No. 82 on time. Soon it would be at Bands. Never did time pass so quickly. It was now 10:37 o'clock and No. 33 must be coming into Bands. Suddenly an inspiration flashed through me like an electric shock. Why could I not warn No. 33 with my heel? In my leisure momental had amused myself by learning to send with my foot, never ing that it would ever be an ad-

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

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

maining in one position so long, I re-plied, as carelessly as I could, although my heart was in my throat.
"'Tm so sorry,' he said sarcastically. I commenced calling 'R' again. It was now 10:40 o'clock and No. 32 must have

"Too late: Too late. Oh, my Grd!

"Robbers are going to wreck No. 82 "I was bicking, when suddenly I re-cutved a blow that sent me to the ficer and left the key wide open.

"D-n you, what were you on them wires" cried the outlaw.

"How can I send anything with n foot? I tremblingly exclaimed. That just a habit of mine—dramming on the key with my heel."
"Habit or no habit, you won't pu our feet on this table again tonight.
"He evidently believed that I could

not send with my heel, but it was no his intention to take any chances.
"I wondered what the operator at
Rands would do—put on his ground
wire and report what I had said to the

dispatcher, or just think I was trying to scare him and lock up his office to go home. I thought the latter more probable. "Anyway it was now too late to stop se ill fated fast mail; it would soon

the ill rated rast man; it would soon
plunge off the trestle, carrying its cargo
of human beings to a certain death.
"I lay there waiting for the dreadful
crash to come in such an agony of suspense that the next day strands of gray

pense that the next day strands of gray were found in my hair. Alt how I blamed myself for not thinking of naing my heal before I did.

"Suddenly the sounds of rifleshots in quick succession came from the frentle."

"The boys are attached? exclaimed

"I fell back un "When I regained my senses the room was full of men, one of whom was band aging a wound on my head, and explain ing to the others the extent of the same

wound, men, he was saying. 'I dare say he will be all right in a few days any ne will be all right in a rew days.

Ah! he is conscious now, he said ten derly as I slowly opened my eyes. 'Tell us all about it, young man.

"It was rather a laborious task, as the wound on my head was exceedingly painful, but I went shead and related

the whole occurrence, from the time the pistol was pressed against my head until I was shot. "When I had finished, the ger who had bandaged my head, and who i afterward discovered was a doctor, ex plained how Operator Rhodes, at Rands when he heard my message did not wait for the key to close, but ran out doors mounted his horse, which he had as ready saddled and bridled to ride to his home after he had reported No. 82 and cut through the woods at break neck speed. He knew that No. 33 inva riably stopped for water at a water tank four miles from Rands by rail, but only two through the woods. He had reached there just in time to climb on the rear

car and give the alarm. within about two miles of Hamlin, and the conductor and a detachment of United States soldiers, who were luckily on board, went ahead on foot and sur prised the outlaws, who showed resist ance and were firsd into, two of them being instantly killed. The others were at that moment ornamenting a telegraph

"And now my narrative draws to close. Two weeks later I was ordered to report here, and was given the position of second trick dispatcher.

"My promotion dates from that day.

"But what did Mr. Rhodes get? some

"Mr. Rhodes is now chief dispatcher. -Chicago Mail.

Labouchere's New York Experience. in Washington he had a curious experience on one of his visits to New York
where he had been sent on diplomate
business. One evening, his funds hav
ing run rather low, he entered a second
rate saloon in a street off Broadway and was mistaken by a gang of Irish-Ameri cans inside for a truculent patriot known as The O'Masgher. At some personal risk he kept up the delusion and allowed the bold patriots to entertain him to a welcome dinner. He only managed however, to escape from them after con siderable trouble, eventually giving them the slip by boldly calling at the house of a perfect stranger, telling him the facts and asking him to be allowed tire out his new acquaintances, who were waiting for him outside the door This so tickled the fancy of the gentle man in question that he insisted upon man in question that he insisted upon his visitor's staying all night, and by bered his host among his firmest friend-a friendship which exists at the present time.—Cor. New York World.

When very angry or suddenly alarmed chameleons utter a squeak like a young bird. My friend, the Rev. G. Fisher, of to the reptile house in the London Zo-gardens from the number and frequency of his contributions there, informs me that one day he was surprised to hear a loud squeaking and commotion in an adjoining room, where were some pe-chameleons, and going thither he found that the disturbance really proceeded from these small reptiles on account of the wires. Cats, by the way, are then dreaded enemies, who catch and devous them whenever possible.—Cor. Forest

I see it stated that Herr Natter, the distinguished Austrian sculptor, was in his youth a woodcarver, and by the practice of his humble craft rose to emi-nence in the highest of the plastic arts Now, not a few of the best known art Now, not a few of the best known art ists of this country have served a similar apprenticeship. Sir Francis Chan are apprenticeship. Sir Francis Chan arey, who died worth £100,000, rose from the carving of ships' figureheads, through second class portrait painting, to quarry in the gold mine of his very respectable f not, transcendent talents. It is only another illustration of the truth that to the real artist the medium is nothing. the real artist the medium is nothing-nothing but a means to reach a higher and.—London Graphic.

One of the most ingenious and inexpensive novelties of the day is a guimetal watch, keyless, and showing uposits face, through small spertures, the day, date, month and state of the moon. The watch requires only to be wound: the usual way, and when the hour of 12 workship industry arrives, with a slight o'clock—midnight—arrives, with a sligh elick the day and date change in a magic although automatic, manner.—New York Journal.

The English four posted bedstead was

SECRET SOCIETIES.

OMETHING ABOUT THE FAMOUS ORGANIZATIONS OF YALE.

The election ceremonies to the Skull and Bones, Stroll and Key, and Wolfy-Head receiving of Yale university are very impressive. The members of the junior class on the afternoon of this day gather in little knots in front of one of the big buildings which are used by the scholars as aloeping rooms. The windows of every other building which summands a view of the experience students on the campus below are growled.

mitories. He goes straight toward the waiting crowd without a word to any one. He walks in among the fellows, many of whom are his friends, without noticing anybody. Every other student stands perfectly still, and without turning his head follows with his eyes the ing his head follows was movements of the mysterious looking fellow who has recently appeared and fellow who has recently appeared and town, up and down, up and down, rellow who has recently appeared and who is going up and down, up and down, in and out, in and out among the crowd, looking at nobody, speaking to no one, apparently seeing nothing. Them he goes around in a circle. All hold their breath. The people in the windows on every side lean a little farther out and watch with increased interest. watch with increased interest. It is a moment of intense suspense! All of a sudden the quiet man, on whom every-body's eyes are fastened, slaps a fellow student right between the shoulders and lmost knocks him over.

Then a great shout goes up! The students on the campus are yelling them-selves hourse. The crowded windows selves hourse. The crowded windows are alive with frantic men and women who are waving handkerchiefs and hats, elapping hands and laughing, each adding something to the terrible uproar. Meanwhile the student who was slapped on the back is the happiest man in the immense crowd, for he has been elected a member of Skull and Bones, the fa-

mous secret society of the university.

The first thing the fortunate student does when he realizes that he has been elapped is to go straight to his room, with-eut a word to his most intimate chum, er even to the man who has so rudely struck him. He is followed by the man struck him. He is followed by the man who did the slapping, and who all this time has not even so much as smiled 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 men 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

ame direction as the first one, and who is going through exactly the same per-formances that the first fellow executed. When he finally slaps a man, another great shout goes up, and then these two students go away to the room of the ene whose back has been slapped. These scenes are repeated until forty-five men have been slapped, for that is the num-ber composing the three societies. Each society is made up of fifteen men, no

mid to choose one student.

When the forty-five have been s the elections are over and the people go home feeling that they have witnessed citing than the graduating exercises which take place when a whole class are about to leave the school. Nothing more alapped until the next Tuesday. What ecours then is seen by nobody except a few of the students who gather in front

The names even of the someties 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
bit of gold in the shape of a human skull and crossbones. The Scroll and Key, as the name implies, is made up of a small sheet of gold, like an ancient piece of paper. On the scroll is a key, above the key are the letters "O. S. P." and below the key are the letters "C. C. J."
What they stand for only the wearers of

The other society has for its pin a lit-tie gold head of a savage looking wolf. Often the eyes are made of two brightly shining diamonds. Another wonderful thing about thes ins is that the wearer never loss one He never lays it down even for a second Of course they have to bathe, and how

Of course they have to baths, and how do you so suppose they do then? You would think they would have to lay the pin aside at that time anyway, wouldn't you? But they don't; they hold the bit of gold in their mouths! "Bones" is the oldest of the three sofirst appeared in 1883. About ten years later men who had expected an election to "Bones" and ware disappointed orto "Bones" and were disappointed or-ganised the Scroll and Key. Wolf's Head was founded less than ten years ago, but today is almost as emclusive in its membership as either of the others. In fact it generally represents as much wealth among its members as the two other societies combined.—New York

The cottonseed hull is like the scale of fish, and when it is treated it becomes pere cellulose. It is absorbent to a won derful degree and will in all probability enter largely into the future manufac-ture of blotting paper, even if blotting paper cannot be made entirely from it

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cit items of interest from all quar vertisements inserted.

NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

There isn't anything we a now that some body didn't burn his fingers to find out. THE frequent attempts to break into

houses, should show the Township Committee the necessity of more officers to protect our citizens. Some o our resident's are now prepared for an

a system which resorts to the cruel and barbarous thumb hanging is unfit for any place upon intelligent men and citizens in these enlightened days, It encourages and to some extent ex cuses the anarchists diabolical scheme Any officer who inflicts such dark-age and heathenish punishment upon the young men who form our National Guard, should not only be dismissed, but prosecuted to the full extent of

the law.

There is to much honor among members of the N. G., to retain their connections with an organization allowing such inhuman methods. We should do such a thing is a matter of surprise, as the question of the loss of such a sum is a most serious one, and unlawful practice would not be countenanced by N. G. officers in this tenanced by N. G. officers in this state and have Power at the sum is a bank check, besides the surprise of a bank check, besides the surprise of a bank check, besides the surprise of Mr. Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. tenanced by N. G. officers in this making use of a bank check, besides Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. state and hope Penna, will promptly preventing the unpleasant suspicions John Brock on West Main street last so sure to arise. purge herself from stain on her hon-

Noah navigated the deluge some years ago, it will be in order of Walnut, Miss Elise Converse, Miss while at Taunton on a picnic last course to have it removed to Chicago, Lillie Earnshaw and Miss Bessie Thursday. for exhibition at the World's Fair Davis. and we will all go see it.

SUPERINTENDENT HOWARD PARRY. of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, requests that water takers be careful not to waste water or run their sprinklers longer than the three hours limited by rules of the company. The engineer at the pumping station has to pump from 16 to 22 uet by Paderoski. hours daily, including Sunday, during the hot spell.

RIVERTON. Get your meats of J. E. Pearson.

Cowperthwaite's fine soda is very Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flannigan are

Rev. J. H. Converse will take his

vacation in August. Mr. W. C. McCurdy started for West Hurley, Catakill mountains,

ast Saturday. Mr. A. A. Fraser, who has

suffering from a cold was at Asbury Park several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellison return-

ed from Europe on Monday. They went to Beach Haven on Thursday

Mr. W. Wood Reath, who is a m ber of the famous City Troop, has arrived home from the scene of the

Cook and wife and their families, started for Atlantic City on Wednes-day for a fortnight. They are stop-ping at the Senate. The colored man arrested in Phila.

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on suspicion of having stolen the horse and harness of Mr. J. B. M. Showell, has been released as there was no doubt of his entire innocence.

Capt. Alfred Conover is getting his sand and mud pump in shape to fill up the low ground on Mr. C. E. Price's East Riverton property. It is expected he will be about a year at the work.

Grant & Lowden have begun the erection of an addition to the house of crection of an addition to the house of the entertainment was first class in The entertainment was first class in

Miss Fannie Liddy, a servant at Mr. Brown's on Lippincott avenue, died suddenly on Thursday morning. She was a sister of Mrs. Hughes, of Cinnaminson street. The cause of her death is not known but is attributed to the excessive heat. A post mortem examination will be made.

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We stated last week that Mr. Thos
W. Maires had been arrested for
driving on the sidewalk, since then
we have learned that it was his hired
man Michael Quinn. At the hearing
hefore Squire Ourt on Thursday a

non-suit was granted because of an

The presbyterian church are going to have a "Kettledrum" on the lawn of the pastors residence, 4th and Lin-

place at 3 o'clock this Saturday at Christ Church. The interment will be at Monard. The interment will be at Monard to the structed that they will begin to leak be at Morgan cemetary, Palmyra.

new hot houses, of the Belgian pattern, size 20 x 100, 12 feet high.

These houses will be the finest of their kind in this country and will be used exclusively for growing large palms, which now have to be imported from pattern course will thus be marked by Belgium. The Dreer Nursery bears the distinction of being the largest grower of palms ferns and roces in of the operation.

about the worst we have to endure for many years. Some say twenty years at least. Whether it is ten or twenconsiderable attention, as it should.

Without considering his action, the deaths caused from the heat have been unusually large and in the slums years. treatment he received deserves con-of the great cities the suffering has demation by every one who is inter-been intense. It is to be hoped that ested in our citizens soldeirs. The we will have some rain to temper the discipline of soldeirs is necessary, but atmosphere as well as to give relief to vegetation which is suffering from the

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orable name.

THE TABLEAUX.

Now that Rev. J he Jacob Nouri, on Thursday night was a success in D. D., L. L. D., Archdeacon of Babylon Jerusalem, &e., has found the long of the first tableau was a shown by Miss Anita E.

THE TABLEAUX.

E. Church will leave this place on Tuesday morning, August 23rd, for Cocan Grove, where the campmeeting will be in progress. Wait and go a long badly affected by black rot.

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by Liszt.
Miss Anita E. Scott, Miss A. and Miss M. Frithmuth exhibited the tab-

rendered by Miss Walnut and Miss

was made up by Miss A. E. Scott, Miss A. Frishmuth, Masters Harry Reese, J. Kerr, M. Fitler, W. Lippin-cott and H. Biddle taking the char-acters. The Misses Adams rendered a

made up by the following: Misses Anna and Mamie Frishmuth, Miss Anita E. Scott, Miss Biddle, Miss M. F. James, Misses Helen and Mamie Walnut, Miss Elsie Cooverse, Miss Lillie Earnshaw and Miss Benzie Davis.

Iomestead riots.

Dr. Weyman and wife, Mr. A. G.

M. James, M. Biddle, Master John
Kerr, W. Van Meter and C. Lippin-

Miss A. Ritchie sang Summer, by The Witch's Daughter was Mis-

Harold Goodwin The doctor will me the addition as offices, his inscreasing practice making it necessary or him to have more room.

Miss Fannie Liddy, a servant at

den avenue next Thursday, Aug. 4th, from 4 to 10 o'clock. Admission free and the ladies hope their numerous will come out in force and bring all Baltimore inventor, who is now stopping at the Mostor House in New 1972.

e at Morgan cemetary, Palmyra.

The Dreer Co. are putting up six

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ered for a long distance off shore with return course will thus be marked by

of the operation.

Another use to which the apparatus Mr. J. E Krayer's house was at-tempted to be broken in by thieves on through the angry surf when a lifeboat our resident's are now prepared for an attempt to break into their property and should the thieves get fed with lead pills, they will have no one to beame but themselves.

THERE is a marked improvement in the behavior of the wheel people on the sidewalks. Numerous people have thanked us for calling attention to this annoyance.

Sunday night but they were scared off. Again on Monday night a second attempt was made, while only two ladies were home, and this time they appeared determined to get in, until officer Gest was attracted by the screams for help and shot at the miscreauts, but was unable to catch them. The ladies are now under the doctor's care for nervous prostration.

The present hot spell has been about the worst we have to endure for this annoyance.

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The new house of Mr. Burns is nearly complet d by the builder, Geo. Maines, who expects it will be ready

Agent Broadwater is pushing his hot beds and nursery enterprise and he will soon be in shape to furnish flowers and vegetables in any quanti-

The Annual Excursion of the M.

Mr. Harry Barcklow, our West as Grand Mother with seven children in Grand Mother's story.

Miss H. Walnut played Rigolletto by Liest

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To save the beaches at Coney Island and Long Branch from devastion by the sea by spreading oil upon the surf as it rushes upon the sand,

The Morrestown Field Club wil play a team selected from the Alumni of Westtown b arding school, on the

will come out in force and bring all their friends with them. Everybody is cordially invited. If stormy it will be postponed until the next cay.

Capt. William Faunce died on Tuesday evening, a ed 74 years. He has been in poor health for about a year, but has been sick abed since July 5th. Old age is assigned as the cause of death. The funeral will take cause of death. The funeral will take the stormy was at the stormy weather sets in, and whenever the sets in the sets in the sets in the sets in, and the sets in the sets in the sets in the sets in the sets i Charles Dudley, of Mt. Leurel, died some time during Saturday night or Sunday mornine, I was thought he had been taken off by a strike of paralysi-, during the night. He was

slave for many years.

Albert S. Pettit's saloon quarters for a number of straw-ride parties from week to week. His ice cream and water ices make a visit was defeated by a majority of ten when it first came up in the House,

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promises. They offer a frame according to sample and a crayon picture
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the frames are chean and at the propriation. If the agreeing to the ap-

THE CROP BULLETIN dents of the New Jersey Weather Service report for the week ending Mon-day, July 25th, 1892, that the rainfall for occupancy in about three weeks. has been very unevenly distributed, Jacob Freck buried his youngest child this week. The interment was slowly recovering from an attack of cholera morbus, that affected them all for a time.

On Tuesday evening the Aurora Borealis was again visible, but was Union. In remaining districts it was below the average, notably in Burling-ton, Bergen, Monmouth, Hunterdon and Gloucester. The average weekly rainfall for the State, for the month of

July, determined from a long series of observations, is 0.98 inch.

The temperature has been about, and the sunshine above, the average, The temperature has been about, and the sunshine above, the average, in all the districts. These conditions have been most favorable for the harvesting of oats, which now near com-pletion. The almost total absence of American water ways, and he may

are backward in all localities, and are by a friend as having said: "If Harris-

kill, of Mount Holly.—Robbed and left for dead.

About 5 o'clock yersterday morning a huckster found a man lying unconscious from a wound on his head, a who is taking in the pure air of the Northwest on a much-needed vacation in trip, is, we understand, greatly improved in health.

On Tuesday evening last our town was torn up, and there were other eviden es of a hand to hand fight. The man proved to be George E. Gaskill, a prominent resident of Mt. Holly, who was formerly Superintendent of the horns, mouth harmonicas and other musical instruments. They paid in visit to Caterer Pettit, of 106 East Main street.

Miss Alice Carter who has been spending the summer, since the last of My, among the Pennsylvania mount tains returned heme last week.

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About 5 o'clock yersterday morning a huckster found a man lying unconscious from a wound on his head, a bort distance from the drawbridge at Mt, Holly. About the place there was signs of a struggle. The earth was torn up, and there were other eviden es of a hand to hand fight. The man proved to be George E. Gaskill, a prominent resident of Mt. Holly, who was formerly Superintendent of the was torn and bloody, and the blow on the two of the head, probabl inflicted by a slung-shot, had fractured the skull of My, among the Pennsylvania mount tains returned heme last week.

Will you harvest some of them?

Zouave Jacr et Suits for 3 to 8-year old boy. Of very beautiful fancy Cassimere. The statement signed by the two Pinkertons, which was presented to the Confirmation making the summer signed by the two Pinkertons, which was presented to the Confirmation making the summer signed by the two Pinkertons, which was presented to the Conformation making the summer signed by the two Pinkertons, which was presented to the Conformation making the sum the presence of all the republican Some of the triplets are of the opinion that the pionion that the pion

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to keep up to this standard.

Bev. Dr. James H. Lamb has been made the recipient within a few days of an unexpected honor, in being invited to become a member of a prominent British scientific society, The Society of Science, Letters and Art, London. Among the more poted members of the society are the names of the Duke of Argyl, Duks of Teck,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WARRINGTON, July 25, 1892. The first session of the Fifty-second Co: grees is on its last legs. Only two things now stand in the way of adjournment—the World's Fair appropriation, in the House, and the antiabout sixty years of age.

John Hopkins, an aged colored man, claiming to have about reached the century mark, died at West who is in charge of it says that it has Moorestown on Saturday and was a majority in the senate and that no buried at Snow Hill. He had been a adjournment shall be had until it has been passed. Its opponents claim to be able to defeat it by obstructive

A coaching party arranged by Miss and the fight is to be renewed this Carrie S. Buzby, took the train for crosswicks and made a trip from mittee reports to the House its inabil-Crosswicks and made a trip from there to Lowry's Lake and spent a very pleasant day in boating, fishing and other amusements, returning to Moorestown late in the evening.

The Times Advertiser suggests that "Moorestown citisens should be out the lookout for two men who claim to absence of a quorum may give trouble absence of a quorum may give trouble. prevent the House agreeing to the appropriation. If they do, it will be a very foolish piece of business for those who engage in it, and it will be far from beneficial to the democratic party, to which all the opponents of the appropriation belong, as the Senate will insist upon the appropriation be-ing made, knowing that it is backed by public sentiment, and in the end the

louse will have to surrender. How completely a given legislative situation may be changed in a weeks time is shown by the bill authorizing the 1'resident to retaliate upon Canada for discriminating against American vessels passing through Canadian water-ways. A week ago Government offi-ials and members of Congres- were confident that an agreement would be reached with the secret agent of the Canadian Gevernment, then here negotiating with the State department, which would make the passage of the bill unnecessary. That agreement was not reached, and the bill was, at President Harrison's request, rushed through both House and Senate, without discussion, except in ex-

pletion. The almost total absence of rainfall in Burlington, Hunterdon, Monmouth and Gloucester has seriously affected all crops, especially potatoes and pasture lands. It is thought that the yield of the former will be reduced one half, while the latter is badly dried up. Grapes, which were badly dried up. Grapes, which were many or may not be true that Senator.

officers were elected: chairman, Louis exquisite taste and charming voice.

The tableau Queen Bess and Sir Walter Raleigh were exhibited by Masters J. Matthews, L. Miller, H. Reese, with Miss nana W. James as Queen Bess.

Miss B. Davis then rendered minuet by Paderoski.

Miss Nanair Davis then rendered minuet by Paderoski. blight and a large per cent. of mortality is recorded. The unsprayed grapes are rotting badly, while those who used the copper compounds will have a good crop.

to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and, owing to the absence of a number of republican Senators they hope to succeed, If the senators they hope to succeed, If the senators they hope to succeed, If the senator taking have a good crop.

The Women's Black Kid, Goat, Cloth, patent and fancy leather Oxford Shoes at \$2, which have been \$3,50 to \$7, as though it had never been made, are still in good supply. Murderous Assault on George E. Gas-kill, of Mount Holly.—Robbed and left for dead. nomination again, next December,

Six suggestions:

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10 yds Scotch Crape, \$3;
originally \$6.
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originally \$2.

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\$2.50. Silk-striped Baptiste, 46-inch, \$1.50; reduced from \$3.50. Serpentine Silk-striped Crep-on, 46-inch, \$1.50; reduced from \$3.50.
Silk-figured Melange with tape edge border, 46-inch, \$2; reduced from \$4.

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\$1 to \$2 Printed Indias at 50c to \$1.25. \$1 blue and white strpes at 75c. One to nine-yard remnants of black and colored Silks-including all the popular weaves

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three plaits, 4 years, 18c; 6 years, 20c. Fifteen styles Guimpe Dreses-Gingham, Swiss embroidered, 2 and 3-year sizes-go to 50c, 85c and \$1 from 75c, \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$2.

Those Muslin Waists again-Sizes - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years Prices— 10c, 12c, 12c, 15c, 15c. The White Canvas Shoes for Woman are here-four

setting light and late. The prospects on be re-elected I can be of very little are for a short, late crop. Squa-hes have set no more than one-fourth of a crop and are undersized. Borers are beginning to be troublesome. Sweet beginning to be troublesome. Sweet Senators Cameron and Quay are Boys, both lace and button, They have been \$1.75, \$2 and

Bargain crops are goods. Will you harvest some of them?

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Elm avenue, near Broad, 325
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Morgan avenue, near 4th. 375
Garfield avenue, near 8pring Garden, 350

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SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892. CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

Egg macaroni, naptha soap, 5c. sise, tox sticky fly paper, 25 double steet, 60c. The popular Mason jar pickles, plain, mixed and chow chow, 25c, at Libe's Riverton City Grocery.

For sale.—Piano, antique oak side board, chairs and open grate stoves. Ap-ply Berkley Hall.

well as in point of numbers.

Michael O'Neal's only child, Willie, summate any bargain until you see what I have to offer. S. J. Coddington, Broad street, Riverton, N. J.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 aged one year dieu on Thursday morning. The interment will be at Riverside, this Saturday. The extreme sonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace.

Joseph L Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra, and other collections are the contractors have had the plans of the middle of August.

The sheel heard had a meeting on the 2nd and 4th Frida instead of corresponding evening at 10.45 by the pastor. Subject, "Seeing Jesus."

Service in the evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Womanhood," the sixth of the series. Sermon only twenty minities. Women specially invited.

Members of the Order our vicinity are cordially spend an evening with us.

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missioner of Deeds and Notary 331 West Broad street, Palmyra. Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-amineon avenue. Cutting and fitting

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

PALMYRA.

Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, on Saturday,

Hill.

Miss Maggie Beck, of Adams Co.,
Pa., came on Thursday, to make a two weeks visit with Mrs. T. V. Mc-Curdy.

See the assignee's notice of the sale of the store, goods, etc. of David M. Steelman, on Monday Aug. Ist at 10 a. m.

Samantha's Observations.

Our lock-up seems to be well patronized not only by tramps, but by bona fide residents of this and our neighboring towns. This week a man had his wife and her paramour arrested and lodged there for the night. Both were found drunk and saleep in broad daylight in his house when he has been first amistant teacher of the

Mr. Dan'l Woolman's new house on Elm avenue, is under 100f. Mr. Chas. Atkinson's new house on

Permanant board wanted, by gentlemand and wife in private family. State terms and location. Box 281, Palmyra.

Shirt waists 40c., ladies' gause vests, 2 for 25c. Dry goods. notions, etc. New style sailor hats at Mrs. M. P. Spayd's. Mrs. Wm. Wimer and Mrs. Jas. P.

The Y. P. Alliance will meet at the Lyre and Reporter.

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Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, rgan and vocal music, Thomas avenue liverton.

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

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In spite of the hot weather the C. E. meetings at the Baptist church are well attended and interesting. The meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 2d, will be led by Miss Carrie Cole. Subject, Christ the only Savior.

On Saturday night, July 30th, a meeting of the Camden C. E. Union will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Vice Consul Crump lies in a very meeting of the Camden C. E. Union will be held in the Presbyterian church at Beverly. An interesting will be held in the Presbyterian church at Beverly. An interesting will known in this

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and eweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, lamyra, N. J.

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

Wall Paper Trust will go into effect will be held in the Presbyterian church at Beverly. An interesting program has been arranged including ecchoes from the great New York convention. A delegation of Palmyra young people are going up on the about small paper and the prices will be about small paper and the present low price will be a safer that date the prices will be a train leaving. It has been almost too hot to talk about small paper are going up on the about small paper are going up on the safer that date the prices will be a safer that date the prices

A straw ride to Moorestown Tuesday night was enjoyed by the Misses Roberts, the Misses Manson, Miss Fryer, Miss Griffenberg, Miss Annie McGinley, Miss Blamphin, Dr. and Wife, Messrs J. J. Sleeper, Jr., Wm. Fryer, Philip Lambert, Thos. McGinley, Jr., and Ed. Day.

Legent Schmidt Line of the most religious, Joseph Schmidt, late proprietor of any man of ordinary mental capacity PALMYRA.

Bert Zellner is home 'or a couple of weeks' rest.

Joseph Schmidt, late proprietor of weeks' rest.

Miss Carrie Clymer has been visiting at Vineland, N. J.

Miss Julia Roat, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Palmyra.

Miss Tillie Horn, of Phila., visited by his own request,

Iey, Jr., and Ed. Day.

Joseph Schmidt, late proprietor of Sorrel horse hotel, died on Tuesday in the see in it the leading in iquity of this nation. It is sin from beginning to end, with not one redeeming feature, and the man encay and was promoted for bravery on several occasions. He will be cremated this Saturday in West Phila, by his own request,

Imvigorated by their trip.

Mrs. Mayhew, of Rose Ave., will shortly move to Michgan, where the deeming feature, and the man engaged in its manufacture, or who wends it, in large quantities or small, must stultify his common sense and mated this Saturday in West Phila, by his own request,

The Schedule or Premium List of the Burlington County Agricultural Society is now ready and can be had that it is sin and sin only. There Miss Tillie Riors, of Phila.

Miss Althouse and family, are

at Camp meeting at Perkain, Pa.

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Wanted.—Girl for general housework. Apply, Mrs. Thomas H. Manson, 319 Garfield Ave., Palmyra.

John P. Saar has made a very commondation of the sensor of the sensor

Orders received for coal in car

Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap.

Albyra M. E. Church and parsonage irroperty for sale.—Bids will be received by the committee for the purchase of the Palmyra M. E. Church and grounds also willbersham of Palmyra, left on Saturday M. E. Church and grounds also willbersham of Palmyra, left on Saturday in the parsonage and lot.

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growing stronger—membership is ap proaching 2900. Members of the Order staying in our vicinity are cordially invited to

N. Tichenor and family, who have occupied one of the Knight cottages on Maile Terrace for some time,

moved into their new home on Cove Messrs. Purcell and Test took a lengthy side on their bicycles since our last issu: and returned to town

WILL be sold at public vendue on Monday, August 1, 1892, as 10 o'clock in the forencom, at the store lately occupied by David M. Steelman, on the north side of Broad street, between Bace and Vina, in the village of Palmyrs, N. J., the following goods: Teas, coffees, molasses, vinegar, cile, maps, spices, floor, brunnes, medicines and numerous articles kept in a greenry store, Also one mare, set single harness and one store wagen. Terhas, cash.

THOS. W. MAIBES,
July 25, 1892.

Thomas Smith, of Delanco, who was drowned last Sunday while out sailing with his father, had relations in this locality. See Grocer Read's hot weather suggestions. Glenwood Collegiate Institute, of that town. Miss Kuech expects to employ there assistant teachers, thoroughly three assistant teachers, thoroughly three several departments, and will aim to have a thoroughly first-class school in

leaves her work with regret, she feels assured it will be carried on in thorough and conscientious manner.

One very hot day this week John Brag was caught in several prevaries tions. Madame Rumor and her satellites, Miss Tattle and Mrs. Gossip, were completely astounded when told of it by Miss Gad-about and Messrs. Lyre and Reporter.

During this excessively hot spell of weather, as well as at all times leave.

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So they do, Sir Robert, so they do, and in Europe stupidity may, as you assert, be one of the most hideously alive of things, but in America, as in the following testimonial will speak for itself:

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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.

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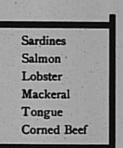
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H. K. READ

Great Commotion in Homestead.

There are never commotions without cause. The cause of the commotion in Homestead was a difference between capital and labor. The Schedule or Premium List of the Burlington County Agricultural Society is now ready and can be had store on Broad street, formerly occupied by Mr. David Steelman, with a complete stock of groceries that will please all. Having had several years' experience with city trace we do not hesitate to say that we shall give entire satisfaction. Come and see what we have. Do you want a fine coffee? Try our combination Mocha and Java. We do not hesitate to claim it the finest in town. We have also taken great care in selecting our teas, flour, butter, and, in fact, our entire stock. Our prices can't be beat. We do not have to charge you a double profit in order to cover the amount we lost in John Neverpay for he doesn't deal with us. Call and give us your order and we promise safest Gasoline

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Millbourne flour, 40c per 12 1-2 lbs., Lea's best, 40c, Washburn' & Crosby's, 40c, oats, No. 1 white, 55c bu., oats, No. 2, 50c bu., wheat, \$1.10 cwt., screenings, 70c bu., cracked corn, \$1.20 cwt., whole corn, 68c bu., middlings, \$1.10 cwt., bran, \$1.20 cwt., feed meal, 60c bu., Shumacker's Avena, 5c lb., table meal, white and yellow, 2 lbs. for 5c. salt hay, \$1.60 cwt., best hay, \$1.10 cwt., good hay, \$1.00 cwt., rock salt, 2 lb., cake meal, 5c. Pete moss, 1 ½c lb., 1.50 per cwt.

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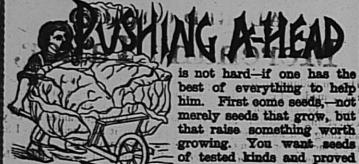
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SINGING TO CONVICTS.

As it is I make my own living. I suppose I am severely criticised for the about make of myelf. Is addition to the conspicuous part I play that which I have to offer is meritorious and contributes to health. Am I as hig a feel that which that the offer is meritorious and contributes to health. Am I as hig a feel that which that the offer is meritorious and contributes to health. Am I as hig a feel that which that the offer is meritorious and contributes to health. Am I as hig a feel that which contents to he gray and which contents are the contributes to he gray and which contents are the contents.

There are two young women in Brook-yn who have laid out for themselves a most unusual line of duty, and who have

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by the outcasts of society. "
"Not a few times," said Miss Lizzie to We have made pecial arrangements maids in the jail and penilentiary, and have signed our names as witnesses to the marriage contracts. Quite as often, Oxford Teachers'
Bible at \$2.50 each
for our subscribers.
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"Have you ever known many of the

there we would sing and Mr. Bass would talk to him. It seemed always to cheer him until the day before the execution, he was to wear, even to the slippers and hose, were brought to him, and then he seemed stunned and was like one turned to stone. He seemed then to fully realistic his position, and from that mountain the all of his cheerfulness. It was his wish that meaning in the seemed that we have a complete the state of the stat Carpets!

cell. He was so coarse and brutal that his language was not fit for us to hear. presence. When we were visiting Mills every day Kramer, the burglar, occu-pled an adjoining cell and used to han; a blanket up to his door that he might not see us, and we were very careful wever, Mills told us that Krame anted to speak to us, and we notice hen that there was no screen at the lar then that there was no screen at the har of his cell. He asked us to sing s.m. favorite hymn of his, and for a that time-seemed very friendly. He after ward was sentenced to the years and a half in the pentium tay, and while there sent for a to come to see him. He was a desperat man, and had broken out of every prise in which he had ever been confined at had won for himself the sobriquet of flotts and Bars."

They women women truly have with

Few young women truly have with bessed such roenes as have these your singing missionaries, and their home is the with little gifts, tokens of gratitude from prisoners.—New York World.

I ence heard of affine ald hittippidi the had the price per inside all his vol-mes. When asked to lend one h-reald look//inside it and cay: "Yeswealth look/inside it and say; "Yes with great-pleasure. I see the price i thirty shillings, which will be refunde when the volume is returned." He argued that if the book were really require the money would be cheerfully pain but he found these cocasions were fer and far between, and, what is more, I never lost any of his books or had the returned in a dilapidated condition.

Many people in Chicago are familiar with the sight of a red headed girl who es 'rides 'a spirited white horse and sometimes drives a team of whites attached to a chariot. The writer hailed her and brought her to and asked her of her mission. She asked if public opinion was to the effect that she was making a fool of herself. The answer to her query has no connection with the

making a fool of herself. The answer to her query has no commection with the story:

"I am making an honest living," she said. "I am not more conspicuous in my manner of doing that than are some athers of my own shr'in what they do. I know, and so do you, that if I put on a subdued garb and went from house to house with the articles I have to sell I would not make enough to earn a

ROMEO AND JULIET.

steed, which cantered away carrying on its back philosophy as well as red hair. —Chicago Tribane.

the young officer: they simply confined themselves to a denial of the charge of murder. One of them, Pietro, declared

One of the recent medical applications of electricity is in the treatment of deafness. The apparatus for this purpose comprises a battery, a belt, an electrode We can get a few of Russel Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds," in cloth, for \$2.50. This is the regular \$3.50 edition, and is wonderful book. Be sure and get it. Send us your name and we wonderful book. Be sure and get it. Send us your name and we will send you either for examination.

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Send us your name and we went The little organization of the policy of the murder, and before his death was converted to Christianity through Mr. Base' efforts. He eften wanted us to sing for him, and it the last we went The little organization of the provides having found in a series of institute at Indianapolis, is supporter on the belt and shaped to rest on the ear, and connections between the selectrode and the battery. This provides a convenient and efficient mode of this decide and the best of the stupid notion of getting married. We parted on the best of terms. A few days afterward while we were at dinner, we heard a pistol about side the door. We came down and the found Leone dead at the door. He had been the policy of the policy pils, otherwise deaf, are thus enabled to hear. Out of fifty-six boys and girls,

was murdered," the president of the hol inquiry bill: "The last census (1880) court remarked. Snaked Used by Characte.

Cohras are selected by the so called make charmers of both Egypt and India for their performances. The Egyptian characters semetimes pretend to change the berpent into a rod, and according to

only three girls were unable to hear any-thing at all, while forty could hear music and twenty-six could distinguish

Geoffrey St. Hilaire, this appearance

neeze to the animal's neck, which in

always carefully extract the fangs of the makes they use.—Quarterly Review.

Mr. Fixiletop was under the painful secessity of administering a severe casti-pation to his son Johnny. After he had

they are sourcely ever covered by water. Whereas most of them attach them-

alves to rocks or solid bettom, keeping the shallows, there are exceptions to

to the shallows, there are exceptions to the rule, among which the most remarkable is the "sergasso," or "gulf weed," which floats on the surface of the ocean. Immense fields of it are seen by the mavigator, extending as far as the even reserved.

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induced by giving a strong

that they aim at." cone to come to the house.

eleted his labors he said sternly to "Now tell me why I punished you."
"That's it," sobled Johnny; "you searly pound the life out of me and now you don't even know why you did it."—

A most interesting assector of Wellington, illustrating the high sense of duty in all things, is told on the authorpages on the studies and discipline of the University of Oxford had been sent to him as chancellor. He was engaged on it the night before his death; he was going to bed, as it was late. He had been sent to him as chancellor. He was engaged by the orders of the proud old sent the broken hearted lovers were parted by the orders of the proud old sent the broken hearted lovers were parted by the orders of the proud old sent the broken hearted lovers were parted by the orders of the proud old sent the broken hearted lovers were parted by the orders of the proud old sent the broken hearted lovers were parted by the orders of the proud old sent the broken hearted lovers were parted by the br ity of the duke's housekeeper at Walmer castle. The huge Bine Book of 800 pages on the studies and discipline of going to bed, as it was late. He left the and of the terrible brothers, who sus-tained her decision, Leone for a time he-Blue Book with his pencil in it, and said to Lord Charles Wellesley, who was with him; +1 shall never get through it, Charles, but I must work on. —Leisure cepted his fate, but on receiving a burn-ing and tearful document from Cathe-Hour.

The Growth of Seawest.

Beaweeds vary surprisingly in their habits of life. Some species grow altogether beneath the water, attaching themselves below the lowest tide level; others frequent heights where they are laft dry at every retreating tide, while others yet are found in situations where they are sourcelly ever covered by water.

"I can't give up my love."
Beveral of his comrades testified that he never had any idea of suicide. The evidence pointed to murder, or at least to manhlaughter, for a quarrel between Leone and the brothers was also described. Francesco Notarbartolo was aentenced to five years imprisonment. The others were acquitted, and now Catharine is craxy. Hew York Stm. Lincoln very sick and he never forgot
li, Many years later they met again,
it was at a White House reception. The
ball president, who was receiving as w
his friend coming afar off, and called
out, Mr. W., I have never dranking
glass of layer sincel! And we may infer
that he wished he had never drank

A temperance autograph pledge book placed conspicuously in railway, Y. M. C. A. or other reading rooms or libraries frequently attracts voluntary signatures. This is a suggestive note for

THE OLD, OLD STORY RETOLD WITH MODERN ACCESSORIES

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 nart of the city lying beyond Willoughmart of the city lying beyond Willoug

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bill of the nation; and most undoubted-

ble waste of human happiness and

place the total drink bill at \$1,200,000,000 more for

pays \$10.72; or, if indirect cost be taken

Recently The Rural New Yorker made some comparative returns which show the total value of all cereals produced in

total exports for 1890, \$845,293,828; total

\$2,165,549,226—only equal in amount to the drink bill for 1891.

Judge White, at Pittsburg, May 28, 1889, said: "After fifteen years on the bench, I believe four-fifths of all crimes

irectly, of the use of intoxicating quors. Much of it is due to beer. It

pense to the state for the prosecution of criminals is attributed to the same cause."—Axel Gustafson in Christian

irect cost. Hence, by direct cost, for

Philadelphia.

the city. They were born in the old part of the city lying beyond Willough by street and Adams, and in that vicinity this lives have been speat. But the last zero many varieties of it in the West Indies and so closely it in the rear many varieties of it in the last zero was a sold as the west and sisters at 361 Jay street, and are very domestic, industrious girls, carling for their younger sisters and aiding the leaves, for the presence of a small quantity of the leaves of any other varieties are mixed in the still with the leaves. The endowed with the gift of song, Mary having a strong, clear soprano and Listing a contract 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, receiving large salaries for their services, but this seemed a shifth use of their beautiful voices, and even against the seemed a shifth use of their beautiful voices, and even against the sumbes of their parents they began on Raymond Street jail at Chaplain Base, morning services, and from that time their talents have been devoted entirely to this work. Every Sunday morning the leaves of the preparation.

There is but one true bayberry, but they are parent and shart time they into the preparation.

There is but one true bayberry, but they have a lived with the rear many varieties of it in the work they are many varieties of it in they remained they remained they are made and the mother of the young woman, had a brother executed with Garibadia, Although she is stirlly with the leaves. The beautiful Catherine was her youngest in the still with the leaves. The beautiful voices, and even against the intensity of the sweet in the still with the refreshing of their sounger than the other, but the refreshing of their sounger than the other, but the refreshing of their sounger than the other, but the refreshing of their sounger than the other, but the refreshing of their sounger than the other,

600. There were 20,000 plates required and 30,000 pieces of silver, including spoons, knives and forks; 10,000 wine glasses and about a thousand pieces of decorative ware for the tables.—London Tit-Bits.

1 the street of the charge of the murder. One of them. Pietro, declared in his examination that Leone was completely unknown to him when he received the following note:

8 the letter was considered the following note:

Six-I love your sister Catherine. Pronounce the last word. If it should be "No," I give you my word that I shall abide by it and insist no longer.

In describing the effect of the letter. Pietro said: "I spoke of that letter to my mother who said. The young man (for fourteen months ending June 30).

ded. ally \$500,000,000 for brea He shot himself in the heart. Lovers always shoot themselves in the heart and bankers always shoot themselves in the head. Whether it is the heart or rousumers of the liquor consumed in the head. Whether it is the heart or the brain, it is always the affected part this country is \$1,200,000,000—\$800,000,

of the lovers, denied that she induced

of the young man, was particularly dra-matic. He said: "When I learned that from drink, is as much more, making a total of \$1.800,000,000 wasted upon drink. This waste, plus the incalculamy son was in love with one of the Notarbartolo young ladies I knew that it was all over with him. All the lovers of human integrity! was all over with min. An interest the young ladies were killed by the brothers Notarbartolo. Francesco killed Boccardo and his brother-in-law Cop-

cause he began to court my sister Con-stance, and then deserted her to make Constance is crazy from love."
"You are also accused of having killed

Lieutenant Leone. Why did you run away after the tragedy? the president

pected. I have already been in prison for beating policemen, and I know what it is to be shut up in four walls."

Other witnesses gave the details of the duel, in which Leone was kind enough to allow himself to be wounded by the ing and tearril document from Cathe-rine, begging him to continue his suit and asking him if he had ceased to love her, he weakened and determined to re-turn to Palermo. His brother officers urged him not to go. "They will kill year," they said.

"Well, let them kill me," Leone mid:

Lord has put in this world is the meet in the best of the second man. Here is liquor. Isn't it to be used?

Yes, and the Lord put iron ore into these mountains, but he never intended that it should be made into jimmier and burglar tools. If a man is known to have a mania for suicide, the law will promibile him from taking his life in so sudden a manner, and I see no reason why we should not establish a law which will prohibit a man from taking his own moned have been not d for their fast ways, and especially for excessive in will prohibit a man from taking his own dilgence in intoriciniti. Standing in the julpit before them the pitest spoke eloquently on the evils of intemperance in layer.

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