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A QUEER ADVENTURE.

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week—cometimes more, generally less—just because a crusty old uncle on whom I was dependent had seen fit to chuck me out neck and crop for the simple reason that I didn't go in for what he wanted me to—i. e., the bar.

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I was of a literary turn of mind, and thought I should never be a shining light in the profession. I could at least earn my bread and cheese. So in a fit of anger I told the old gentleman I wouldn't be a lawyer, whereupon I was called an ungrateful, impudent puppy, and fold to do what I liked.

No," I thought to myself; "Robert Grant, if you've got to prevaricate, dois indirectly."

So I went in for journalism! And now poor old uncle has gone the way of all fiesh, letting me in for all his estate. real and personal, including Ashworth

ing days, and had just run

stumbling over something in the ad and nearly throwing me out. So I rest of the journey at a smart pace.

"Benson," I said to the man whom I had engaged as a kind of valet groom until I was properly settled, "when you've put the horse up, just tell Mrs. Hewetson she can go home as soon as the same interest of the government of the door at the back smashed in by a blow that would have pulverized half a dozen lunatics had they been there. lewetson she can go home as soon as be likes, as I shan't want anything

early to turn in, so I settled myself in my old uncle's favorite armchair before the dining room window apd commenced to look over the paper I had got from the station master. I looked first for the lawsuit report, but evident modically. got from the station master. I looked first for the lawsuit report, but evident-

Thinking it might result in my getting to know some of the residents round about somer than I should do in ordinary everyday life, I had accepted the invitation and sent up to town for a

morning he was coming to see me by the first train next day to have a look around my estate, as he called to show him around. Anythow my tog-gary falled to show up Li thus, so I was boxed in any case.

After reading a few more bila of now-

THE WAVE'S DEATH.

"No, thanks, old chap: I really can't stop the night. I should like to swfully, but, you see, if I didn't turn unties with would be in a fank and away: go to be at all, thinking something had gone wrong. Busides, I've got to let Jones have three columns of copy by 5 o'clock temocrow, and I haven't started yet."

"Well, just as you like, only I wish you'd have said earlier you didn't mean stopping, so we could have telegraphed to say you wouldn't be back. It's after half past 7 npw, and our nearest office is five miles away, so it's too late."

It was no use; Jim Carson wouldn't stop, so I had to order the trap to drive with the station to catch the 8:40 back to town.

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my eyes around the room, to my rested on a pair of Indian clubs the habit of exercising with in of ensually across to where the

my strength at where I sup-posed to head of the madmas to be.

Cresh! I fell forward against the cur-tain after the blow, and commenced striking out asymptotics.

Benson saw it, when he came tumblin down the stairs to see what all the ro

"The mad—man—he's escap managed to gasp, sitting up amo wreck. "The 'oo, sir?" anxiously asked Be ward the basin in order to bat injured head.

uite distinctly, 'I want to get out?'
"Now, I wan't a bit mistaken this modically.
"Saw is what?" cried Ben

ping the sponge he was holding and re-garding me with amazement.

"His patent leather boots, man, peep-ing out from beneath the curtain." in 'way off.

dman! Them was your noo-uns as feet as wide awake as I am now.

ne this morning. I puts 'em behind "It was a woman's squawk,

lum.

If Jim Carson had managed to get more out of me than that I got my scar on the temple from falling off a horse this affair would have been in print mouths ago. Benson knows the value of a sovereign and his master's service, so I'm the first to let it all reach the tablic affair and part of the service.

blic.-True Flag. ther in heaven, though this body is breaking away from me, and I am de-parting this life, yet I know that I shall forever be with thee, for no one can plank ma out of thy hand."

declared to be a Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. It is said that in 1513 Pope Jules II refused to sell the Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to \$100,000. That is the great-est price ever offered for a book.—New York Bun.

More people were executed in England turing the reign of King Henry VIII han over before or since in the tight itile island, the number reaching 71,400.

"Are you telling this story?" asked
McTougal. "If so, tell it."
"Sandy was lightly and miserable,"
continued his friend. "Nobody talked
to him or gave him a quarter for not
smashing their baggage, so he took to
brown studies and naps between stations.
The night of his voice business"—
"Devil, I tell you," cries Sandy

abruptly.

"Was a crowded one," continues Pope, without noticing the interruption. "His car was jam full of luggage."

"And the more trunks Sandy has on "And the more trunks."

There was a

board the crosser he gets. There was a camp meeting on a switch-off track, and considered to occupy myself with a service to work up steam toming blow. Now or neverl dropping one of the clubs on a Library of the places of amusement, and there was no end of trunks."

"McTougal got things into shape about 11 o'clock, I reckon, and as there's about 11 o'clock, I reckon, and as there's a pack of fools. Then he changed his tune and began to laugh. I asked him at the junction I picked up a lot of nob-by passengers who were leaving for a little angrily what he was making such the decree has gone forth that women out the body.

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"Body! body! has, ha, ha, ha! See the way, and when it arrives the Kentucky legislature will order a new cout."

rounds, pulled his hat over his face and went to sleep. How's that, Mac?'

I wasn't there, you know."

"It didn't seem 's if I'd been asleep
more'n a minute," begins Sandy, "when
there was a lively jump of the cur an I sort of come to life with a jerk. At the 'twas a brakeman outside, an was jes' a-dozin off again when right at my ear, in a thin, sharp voice, su'thin said, 'Oh,

Lord!"
"I ain't no fool,"I ain't," Sandy asserts "I ain't no fool, I ain't," Sandy asserts, throwing back his head defiantly, "an when that tin whisper tomes into my ear I jes' half opened my eyes spectin to see some of the boys around. But not a livin thing was visible. So I said to myself, 'I snored; that's what's the matter,' an off I goes a-noddin an dreamin." "Then agin I hears that voice. Itsays

my wits together there was a yell so "'That's my death call,' says I to myself, instantly calling to mind fellows who had heard like sounds an were dead in less'n a week. Then I says to myself,

"It was a woman's squawk, and I could have sworn to it. Then it sung the surtain there so as to keep out the dust; an muck. Oh, Lor', sir, you hev made a mistake."

By Joye, and hadn't I just, and disappred myself for a month or so in the flargain.

There was no doubt about it, for from the circumstances, to find out what was a-makin of that fuss. I went to the side door to cool myself, an was a famin my face when, blame hel if I didn't hear a cornet start off with the Bogues' March, and a gruff voice foller it with: "In the midst of life we are in

"I yanked my head round, an didn't That threw me off my puns.

That threw me off my puns.

Tooster crowed, an a feller with a cold in his nose counted ten forward and then backward, an another cuss, with a bullfrog voice, ordered me: 'Wake up! the devil wants you!' You needn't the devil wants you!' You needn't as a perfect alloy, and this is highly prized as a material for sacred image —Philadelphia Ledger. laugh, gentlemen, when I tell you I run; an so'd you if you'd been thar. I was pertain the devil had come for me—late but sure—an I didn't wait for him to ask for my ticket."

ask for my ticket."

Tom Pope at this point broke into a stentorian laugh.

"If, gentlemen, you'd seen Sandy come flying into the car where I was sitting, you would never stop laughing. You may not believe it, but his brown face was as white as your shirt fronts, and his eyes were as big as billiard balls. He dashed down the sisle and attickers in my ear. whispers in my ear:

"What's the matter, Mac? I said. been a-cuttin up for half an hour, an I'm most crasy. If you're my friend come with me!"
"He wasn't drunk, be

trunks something sung out, Shut that door and pull down your vest? "Sandy wanted to fight, then," con-tinued Tom. "He danced around that car like a prize fighter in the ring, until the voice cried out quite loud: 'Damna-tion!' 'Pahaw!' I said to Sandy, 'That's

boxed up parrot." "An then the parrot told you you lied, asserted McTougal.
"Yes," says Tom, cheerfully.
"And then you said—do you remember what you said?"

"We came back with two br

"We came back with two trakemen,"
McTougal remarks, continuing. "One
of them brakemen looked on top of the
car an under it an in it. He stuck to it
that there was a ventriloquist about,
but gave that idee up when he couldn't
find nobody."

"We flung those trunks right and left
in a lively style," observed, Pope, "Int

living or dead thing—not a place from which the noise came We were pursied, you may believe; and if the search had stopped there the road might have warehoused that coach, for no railroad man would have traveled in a car that was haunted. But the end came. While we were looking in each others' faces, and frightened in being blocked in that sort of way, the voice spoke again. It said very distinctly: 'Let me out! I am dving—dving?'"

dying—dying?"

"It was under my arm, the voice was, dy exclaims, "in a big trunk that had come from camp meeting. I sung out for Jake to run for a doctor, if there was one on the train, an Tom an me put that trunk on the floor as gently as if twas glass. Twas light enough. We thought the poor thing must be almost a skeleton. I got hold of the sledge-hammer. Keep up your course. hammer. 'Keep up your courage ma'amf I shouted, 'an we'll have you

"You should have seen Sandy at that moment," says Pope enthusiastically. "He looked a hero, every inch of him. He gave that hammer four sweeping He gave that hammer four sweeping swings. Crash! crash! Ripl tear! Off came the top, and it was flung clear acress the car. A pile of light, fleecy stuff followed. A dozen faces looked anxiously into that trunk, expecting to see the body of a dying or dead woman. Sandy seemed beside himself with anxiety.

iety.
"We crowded around the trunk and the
doctor knelt down beside it. He pulled out a lot of rags very carefully, run his arm down on a prospecting tour, lifted up a great wad of cotton, took a good long look under it, rose to his feet and began to curse everybody and call 'em a pack of fools. Then he changed his tune and began to laugh. I asked him

cotton from the trunk, showing a funny rigged it up so as to go by clockwork.

The shaking of the car set it in motion.

It's been repeating parrotille, only what was told to it by the saints and sisters.

Very simple, you see. I won't charge you anything for my visit, conductor. Good night,' and off he went. "Sandy, our friends here want to know how that dream of yours over that trunk

men, I had to pay the cost of that trunk, an trunks cost in these times. It took a month's salary to do it, which isn't complimentary to the road. I learned one lesson. If I ever want ter open any man's luggage in future I'll amash it in professional style."—E. D. M. in New York News.

Silicon, a crystalline substance closely esembling the diamond, exposed to finorine gas, gives a very beautiful reac-tion, showers of brilliant spangles being scattered in all directions from the white hot crystals, which are finally melted. As they do not fuse under 2,190 degs. Fahrenheit, one can gain some idea of the immense energy set free during the combination. Both lime and chalk under the same circumstances give a most gorgeous incandescence.

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when exposed to the gas. Prussian blue
reacts very beautifully and burns with reacts very beautifully and burns with a pink flame. A crystal of iodine placed in a current of the gas gives a pale flame, and a heavy liquid distills over, which etches glass and hisses like red hot iron when thrown into water.—Chambers' Journal.

Indian Idels.

The images of the Gods in India are not made by a separate caste, but the carginters and masons respectively make the large wooden and stone idels set up in the teniples, the potters the clay idels consumed in daily worship, and the braziers, coppersmiths and goldsmiths the little images in brass, copper, mixed metal and gold and silver that are always kept in private homes. The East Indians regard an alloy of brass with six other metals—gold, silver, iron, tin, lead, making with the copper, and zinc of the brass, a mixture of light metals—as a perfect alloy, and this is highly

Rev. Primrose—My son, I hope you don't fish on Sunday. Urchin—No, siree. I wait till Mon-

"Ef so be't anybody sh'd ask me wh I caounted was th' aout an' sout mean I caounted was th' aout an' aout meanest man in Bridgeby, or anywher's raound," remarked Mr. Enos James to a select audience at the village store one evening. "'twouldn't take me long t' set forth my mind, I ken'tell ye. "I hed t' go over to Ualeb Simonds of an errand fer m' wife one day last week, an Miry, she persuaded me t' set daown t' dinner along with 'en as Edgot to go over t' Centreville b'fore I went home, an 'twas jest th' noonin."

"I hated to stay, fer I knew Caleb wouldn't be much set up t' see me, an I wouldn't be much set up t' see me, an I don't never seem t' relish my food there,

come in, but he tried I appear cheerful.
"When I see that pooty, slim lookin
little Follett gal come in I was sorry
for her, i' think what kind o' nourishment she'd most likely took in while ment she'd most likely took in while she was boardin sout her time there!

"I ain't goin t' find no fault with th' food, fer I partook of it as filled up as well as I could. But ef ye'll b'lisve ms, when we was half through with th' meal, each as 'twas, Caleb casted his eye ep t' th' clock an says he, 'Well, Miss Follett, I see your boardin time here is a cut naow ye've hed half y'r dinner, but I cal'late t' be lib'ral as c'd be expected, an I shan't begredge ye, ef ye eat pooty nigh th' same amacunt as usu'l.'

"O' course," concluded Ence James in a burst of indignation, "she never est snother maouthfull Caleb Simonds may hev his good p'ints, but he's jee' a grain to nigh f'r me t' see what they bet".

Youth's Companion.

"You must pay your fare or get off the train," said the conductor bluntly. "You certainly will not be so inhuman as to keep me from reaching my dying child?" said the woman as the tear

child? said the woman as the teat-came to her eyes.

The conductor reached for the bell-cord as the engine whistled for a small station. The passengers began to grow indignant, and there was talk of a col-lection to pay the woman's fare, when the conductor, taking the woman by the arm, said in a loud voice: "This woman is a motion." Rowen years acrosses counsed is a spotter. Seven years ago she caused the discharge of several conductors on the Luke Shore road, to whom she told this stary and who carried her free. I

ductors, and I do not propose to be caught again."

Without a word the woman get m and left the train when it stopped, as the indignation of the passengers melter away as she disappeared.—Indianapolis.

they want to or not; and the day is com-ing when Kentucky men will stand shoulder to shoulder with the men of Wyoming on the question of equal rights. It is only a matter of education. —Mrs. Josephine K. Henry in Southern

Volta's Discoveries.

Volta, an Italian, made the discovery that two or more different metals are necessary in the production of electricity. He constructed the "battery" or pile of silver and zinc, with several layers of moistened paper between them, and with this simple experiment he produced all the same effects of electricity and currents as powerful as electricity produced by friction of glass and sul phur or by amber. This is the origin of what was known as the "voltaic pile," which was improved by experimenting with other substances, and by Volt

himself.

Instead of the two pieces of metal and moistened paper, he placed metal ships in cups of water and produced grand results. Very little improvement has been made in the voltaic pile, and today it is little changed from its first invention.—

New York Telegram.

Miss North, the author of "Recollect tions of a Happy Life," came to America and found her father's young gardener in New Jersey. He saked her to dener in New Jersey. He saided has so send home to get recommendations as to his qualifications. He had brought with him one which said he was "honest and industrious." He told her this sort of hing did not amount to mu ared to read that, as the o made one industrious. What Americans wanted to know, he said, was whether a man had the qualifications necessary get along. The inquiry was, "What you know?"

The Japanese have a remark angement that scoops vast qu rangement that scoops vast quant of fish into an enormous bag of not hanging beneath the bottom of a ve In this receptacle something like it times the cargo can be conveye market than could be carried by ship in the ordinary way. Furt more, the merchandise is by this me brought into port alive and or quently fresh.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mothers' Ways.
Mrs. Spoots (looking out of the window)—Goodness! Here comes that he rid Mrs. Waggles and all her children What shall I do? Aunt Totsie—I know! Johnn as they get seated you say you o well, do you hear?

throat. Mercy on us! I hope you are going to have diphtheria.

Mrs. Waggles—I hope not! Co children! We only dropped in for a ment.—Philadelphia Times.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. IN EFFECT June 25, 1891.

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For Bordentown, 6.90, 7.45, 8.50, 10.56 a. m., 1220, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.51, 5.21, 5.35, 4.21, 7.57, 11.02, p. m., and 12.10 night, week-days. 2.17, 2.67 a. m., 1.59, 6.13 and 10.28 p. m., Sundaya. For Hightstown, Jamesburg, and South Amboy, 7.55 a.m., and 4.00 p. m. week days. For Mt. Holly, 7.65, 8.30, 10.56 a. m., 2.55, 4.35, and 7.00 p. m. week days. For tickets and further information apply to the Agent at the station.

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play with such destructive toys.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Mr. Editor :-Doubtless many of your readers will be glad to know that Birmingham Park on the Brandywine is one of the best black bass fishing places within easy reaching distance. Good and reasonable accommodations will be furnished by proprietor Sinclair, who will also show the inexperienced where to fish. Only one caution is necessary. do not be led away by those who claim there is just as good fishing up stream. We have been there and have no hesitancy in saying Birmingham Park is the best place to put up. We do not say how many we caught for fear it might be called a fish story. We hope others will go there and have ENJOYMENT.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Mr. C. F. Sleeper: -My Dear Sir.-The Board of Health desires that each property holder or tenament in Mrs. John B. M. Showell. our township should proceed at once to put their premises in period sani-tary condition. Clean out and disin-fect all closets and cess pools, drains, etc. Clean away weeds, burn up trash and remove all decaying vegetable matter of whatever kind from about

-Pay especial attention to the drinking water, and see to it that the well is not allowed to be contaminated.

The presence of Asiatic cholera in New York, is warning enough for us to be ready in case it should become epidemic in our country. So that our villages may not feel the blight of its presence.

We would also call the attention of parents to the fact that it is improper for children to be allowed to attend the public schools unless they have been successfully vaccinated, and the near approach of the beginning of the school term makes it particularly im-portant that those who have not been vaccinated, should have it done at Very Truly Yours, ALEX MARCY, JR.,

Secretary.

ON THE OHIO RIVER.

To the Editor of the NEWS: A trip down the Ohio river, upon one of those beautiful palace steamers, is not to be forgotten for the pleasure it afforded us. For the first time since leaving home we were introduced to ch annoying friend at home. the tramp, or river tramp, as they are called here. Unlike the Jersey tramp, they confine themselves to the rivers.

The shores of these western streams in groups. These people occupy a settlement of house boats, which are named after prominent men and towns, and many of them are neatly painted and show signs of comfortable furnishings, judging from lace curtains at the windows and pictures to be seen hanging on the walls of the interior. Upon inquiry, we learned that these the windows and pictures to be seen hanging on the walls of the interior. Upon inquiry, we learned that these strange populations not are counted as residents to the town or territory where they are anchored or tied up. Most of these inhabitants were born upon these western waters and have never lived on dry land. Foreigners are conspiciously scarce, and none are to be found among them. These colonies are made up of representatives from many of the western states, and are not a fixed population, states, and are not a fixed population, town cemetery.

for, although most of the boats have A few of our residents attended to for, although most of the boats have been anchored in a group for a long time, the absence of one of the families noted now and then by the head of house changing his habitat to some location further down the river. These house boat owners, of course, pay no rent or tax—to escape them he took to the water. His food consists chiefly of fish, the catching of which he is an adept; he knows better than anybody else where to find the cat, the buffalo, the perch, and innumerable other fish.

A few of our residents attended the saturday night. A number of our boats intended to participate, but the threatining drain a large section of fine truck drain a large section of fine truck farms. The traffic of this route, if a ferry was established would so be enormous.—From the Advance, Hulmsville, Bucks Co., Pu.

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Mr. Joel Grant met with nearly a fatal accident while at work on the new fire house. About 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, he was at work around a window aill of the second story and fell out backwards, to the hard ground, 18 feet below, landing on his neck and shoulders, breaking his collar bone and hurting his back hard ground. At last account he is are suburbs to the Queen City. Yours, etc., E. H. P.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

We talk about acting in many matters "from conscientious principles," at 8 p. m. at the residence parents on Main structure according to the dictates of constitution of the parents on Main structure performing J. H. Converse performing

and trained in school of selfishness, in the school of the world, and are, as the apostle describes, seared with a hot iron, not as with a hot iron, as people sometimes will have it, but a tot iron, sin being to the conscience just what a hot iron is to the sensitiveness of the flesh. But, to explain or illustrate: You apply to the end of your finger a hot iron, and the first time how quickly you will jerk it away, with burning and pain; but after a while you apply the hot iron again to the same spot, and the flesh is a little less sensitive and can better bear the lessened pain, and so, after repeated applications, the blood, the life, recedes from the end of the finger or

CAREFUL attention should be paid to the communication from the Board to the communication from the Board bot iron, looses all sensitiveness, and Mrs. Ed. B. Showell, Miss Madge Batch-CAREFUL attention should be paid to the spot, and being seared with the spot, and the spot, and being seared with the spot, and the spot, and being seared with the spot, and the spot, and being seared with the spot, and the spot, and being seared with the spot, and the spot, and being seared with the spot of the spot, and being seared with the spot of the spot, and the spot of the spot, and the spot of the spot, and the spot of the sp dreadful disease is now in this country and care and cleanliness will be the best preventative. Special care should be taken not to over-lead the stomach, or eat green or unripe fruit or vegathe boys have again brought out sling science prompt him to commit any act prontable dividend the chances of violence and crime. But, on the other hand, the conscience that is schooled in the school of Christ always ous play thing. An arrest or two will such a danger retains its life and sensitiveness, rising ous play thing. An arrest or two will such a danger retains its life and sensitiveness, rising on the plantiful in the near future. They columbus portrait for the souvenir or source of the most preminent American artists will be invited to submit competitive designs therefor. It is possible the convenir of the most preminent American artists will be invited to submit competitive designs therefor. It is possible the collection and be a christian, I made that a number of yetting much are very slim.

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wrong, and if, unfortunately, is at some time overcome by strong temptation, and does do a wrong thing, the sting of the act remains to deter any second commission of such wrong, and seldom, if ever, do we find a man so acting from the dictates of his con-science, schooled and trained in the school of Christ, in the hands of the law as a criminal, and although he an ice plant at Mount Holly. may not prosper and attain to vast riches in this world, equal to the be a National holiday. "Labor Day," will many of a selfish or worldly con-

### RIVERTON

grant and lasting as the mind. D.

science, he may have a treasure in

Miss Ada James is at Columbus, O. Mr. Dr. Fell and friends returned to Riverton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster have returned home from Maine. Miss Mary Meyers is staying with

Mr. A. J. Borie and family, have returned from their visit to Mr. Wes-

ley Williams, Colmar, Pa. The new fire house is raised and ing pushed to completion. Grant and Lowden have the contract.

Mr. Joseph L. Thomas and wife and daughter Mary, of Westfield are taking a trip to Niagara Falls.

The Dreer Co., have their 40 foot been given over until next June when flowers will be more abundant. The Trustees of the public school have decided not to allow any child

to attend school until after vaccination. The Allegheny athletic association are scheduled with the Riverton Club to day on the Riverton grounds. Grant and Lowden has broken ground on Elm avenue below Broad street for a nice house for Mr. John

Miss Anna Coale has sailed for home and is expected to arrive here next week, after an absence of eight

Rev. John H. Converse and family returned home on Wednesday from Cape May Point were they have been

staying during August. Mr. S. C. Cook had nine night blooming cereus out on Wednes-day night. Among his fine collection of plants he has some beautiful orchids If any criticism is needed of Mrs. Bokers new houses, now being build on East Main street, it should not be directed to the builder, Mr. Joseph Bishop, for he did not get up the plans, which he is following.

William Quigly, Edward Faust, Harry Clark and Lorton Faunce were

very much. At last account he is suffering very much but is likely to

Miss Fannie Corner, daughter of Louis Corner, was married to Mr. J. Grant Cottrell on Thursday evening

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ed, conscience is a very uncertain and unsafe guide for righteousness of of relatives and friends. A reception life.

Jno. L. Sullivan and all the sporto'clock. A large number of beautiing fraternity, may and doubtless do, ful and neeful presents were received. act according to the dictate of their Mrs. Mamie Corner acted as maid

that their consciences are schooled and trained in school of selfishness, in were Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, who

Quite a number of people in the town are suffering from colds. Now is the time to get in your coal

heaven-riches above what earth can

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flannagan for instance "Gloriandum-Matinan-

Between the cities of Trenton and Philadelphia there is but one regularly established ferry (from Bristol to Burlington) in a distance of about thirty-five miles although the country is thickly settled and dotted with towns and villages of considerable importance on roth sides of the river. The account farmers of Burlington county and the District of Columbia will size participate. In addition to President Harrison and members af his cabinet a num: er of the most famous old soldiers now living are expected to be present and to take part in the dedication of The Mount Holly Pair.

The Mount Holly Pair.

The Great Excibition to Be greater This is the present and to the present This is the present and to the part of the Burlington County Agricultural of the Burlington County Agricultu Correction or Tacony it would open a short cut over good roads for farmers from a large portion of Burlington county to Frankford, Germantown and upper portions of Philadelphia. It would greatly promote the business interests on both sides of the river. The social intercourse between the two sections is now quite considerable, but to drive to Burlington and Camden to cross the river makes quite a journey.

The enterprising residents of Burlington are desired as a superstance of the preparations are being made by the management, and if hard work, hourst endeavors and a liberal expenditure Correction or Tacony it would open a short cut over good roads for

Burlington and Camden to cross the river makes quite a journey.

The enterprising residents of Burlington county are now constructing macadam roads and one is being built from Riverton to Westfield, which connects with another macadam road as far as Moorestown. In a short time this road will extend some ten miles into the country and would drain a large section of fine truck

ness," said a gentlman whose with the administration are such leave no doubt of his knowing he is talking about 1

act according to the dictate of their consciences. The man that meets you on the highway and demands your money or your life, acts from the dictates or impulse of his conscience. The man who cheats and defrauds, taking all advantages, fair or otherwise, acts according to his conscience. But the trouble with all such men is that their consciences are schooled and trained in school of selfishness, in the school of the world and are as a school of the world are as a school of

ident Harrison and his Cabinet before
Congress adjourned and a programme and had settled down on the
tariff, a question that never has teen
mapped out which was approved by
every member of the cabinet, as well
as by a number of Senators and Representatives, of both political parties,
who were taken into the confidence of
the administration. Just what this
programme was I do not care to say,
further than that it will be very inpleasant to Canadians, and that if
carried out it will raise an impansible carried out it will raise an impanible commercial barrier between Canada and United States, and will practically ruin the great Canadan Pacific Railway by destroying its greatest source of profit, the carrying of goods in bond through the United States, and up north 'Rebel' and the poor and the it will be carried by save and up north 'Rebel' and the poor follows haven to eat book in line. and that it will certainly be carried

gressional appropriation, known as the by many of my former political associ-"epidemic fund," feel that there is stee and told that it I and others kept they are doing all in their power to guard against such a misfortune. They do not believe there is the But the salvation of this country DELLAIR.

Miss Asey, of Ocean Grove, has been sele ted by the school committee as principal of our public school.

Mr. Kellum Bennett, of Camden, has broken ground for a handsome res dence on the bluff, opposite the station.

They do not believe there is the slightest reason for anything like a panic in this country; but that is no reason why the health authorities, National, State and Municipal, should not be vigilant. Indeed, it is solely because it is believed that they are and will continue to be vigilant that they are foreignization for influx of foreignization is atopped the time is there is no cause for the people to get frightened. Secretary Foster has placed the revenue cutter Ewing at monium.

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Mr. Walter P. Evaul is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. Harry Bonsall, our popular townsman and Editor of the Camden townsman and Editor of the Camden townsman and Editor of the Camden of instance "Gloriandum-Matinan- of instance "Gloriandum-Matinan- of instance "Gloriandum-Matinan- of instance "Gloriandum-Matinan- of the in inspecting ocean steamers."

Mr. Walter P. Evaul is spending have a Babel that will rival pande at monium.

It is for American boys and girls that we are called upon to do s-rvice; the way for such a suit.

And the \$10 Suit might well be \$18. The quality of Serge and the half lining of Surah in the Coat give the extra value.

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Post—as a latin scholar is a success—afor instance "Gloriandus-Matinand for instance "Gloriandus-Matinand author officials at that point to add them in inspecting ocean steamers, and the main structured from them ocean steamers, and the state of the work being some days at looking much better for their trip.

Regular services on Sunday at Holy a Trinity in the morning in charge of the unique as well a pleasant feature, of the sunday supposed there were that many of the some sunday supposed there were that many of the some sunday supposed there were that many of the some sunday supposed there were that many of the some sunday supposed there were that many of the some sunday success of sixteen of them—few people and if not.

The question of a

endeavors and a liberal expenditure of money is a criterion, this will so doubt be the grandest exhibition of

the kind ever given.

The railroads have arrange

The current issue of Alden's illustrated weekly paper. Enouledge, to gims a series of illustrated Sketches and Stories of Trayel in Many Lands, by Many Travelera, which as indicate by this issue, will prove highly entaining and instructive. This fire paper is by E. G. Squier of "Peru The Land of The Incaa" and his several fine illustration; this is devected to personal adventures and object vations; another paper will be devoted to the ancient civilization and the anto the ancient civilization and the antiquities of Peru, some of its monoments and fortifications, daling back, it is supposed, to the age of the pyramids of Egypt, being illustrated, A specimes copy of Kanuleigs may be had free; the prior is only 00 central at the prior is only 00 central at the promise of the prior is only 00 central at the promise of the prior is only 00 central at the promise of the prior is only 00 central at the promise of the prior is only 00 central at the promise of the prior is only 00 central at the promise of the prior is only 00 central at the prior is only 00 central a

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Philadelphia capitalists are considering the advisability of establishing an ice plant at Mount Holly.

"epidemic fund," feel that there is also and told that if I and tolers kept on in this course we would break up the solid south; and to all such I have ports, owing to the preparations which they fear that some tramp steamship an ice plant at Mount Holly.

"epidemic fund," feel that there is ate and told that if I and others kept on in this course we would break up the solid south; and to all such I have break up the solid south; and to all such I have break up the solid rum devil.' In the language of an illustrious patriot, may bring it into our small ports, but the response of the introduction on this course we would break up the solid south; and to all such I have break up the solid south is all such I have break up the solid south is all such I have brea

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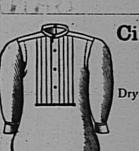
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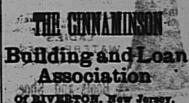
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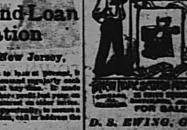
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Lost, white setter dog. Has a little leason color on one ear, had on a leather collar, brass plate, no name. Liberal re-ward if returned to J. C. W. Frishmuth, Riverton, N. J.

For Sale, grapes and pears by Cline, Horace ave., Palmyra. School books and school sup-large stock and city prices at Seyl 15 West Broad street, Palmyra.

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### PALMYRA.

Dr. Sharp and family spent Wednesday with his friends in Moorestown. Miss Ree Teter, of Garfield avenue, is visiting friends in German-

ed friends on Leconey avenue on

Muster Lige Davis, of Camden, spent Sunday with his grand-mother,
Mrs. Sh'nn, on Leconey avenue.

A delegation of Red Mes visited
Powhattan Tribe at Bridgeboro on

Thursday evening. Mrs. John F. Herrman started last

Joyce building on Thursday ovening. It is reported a small umbrella fac-tory is to be started in West Pal-

Mr. J. Vernon Butler presided at the organ in Christ Church last Sun-

Nearly enough funds have been secured by the Independence Fire Co. to warrant the contemplated addition Miss Neda Hoffman of Philadelphia, returned home on Monday after two weeks stay with her brother, H. H. Hoffman on Parry avenue.

The wagging tongue of Mother Grundy will soon be let loose. The hot weather has kept her in doors re-

The Jefferson club has a large trans-parency of Cleveland and Stevenson, with spaces for the state officers when

James L. Schanet, South Orange, is spending a few days with his sousins, the Holbrook boys, on Mor-

Mr. William Cooke and family went to Kent county, Delaware, last Saturday to visit his wife's parenta. He returned Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Ely, of Garfield av., returned on Tuesday evening, from a ten days trip to Atlantic City and

Mrs. Hiram Preston, of Cramer Hill, visited Mrs. Geo. T. Bennett, on Monday. She is contemplating mov-ing to Palmyra.

Edgar Bonsor started for Pittsburg E Thursday to visit Mr. Supples's

The Young People's Alliance will meet at the West Palmyra Mission, on Monday evening. Mr. Frank Crouthamel will lead.

If you sike to see a good game of base ball, visit the West Palmyra ball grounds to-day. Admission 10 cents. Ladies free. last Thursday from Philsdelphia to spend a week with her parents, on Fourth street.

Delegates will be elected next Fri-day ni ht to the Republican State Convention, which is to be held at

Trenton on the thirteenth inst. increased stock of goods and another counter has been added.

Miss Lina Hoeckel and Mr. R. Wilkison of Phila. were at Mr. Chas. Lippincott's on Saturday and Sunday

last.

Mrs. Wm. H. Buck and Master
Forrest W. Buck, returned last Monday from Flactwood Pa, where there

Rev S Townsend returned home on Thursday after an extended visit to

Ocean City, Pitman Grove, Ocean Grove, Cape May and other places. Mrs. Townsend will return next week. Mr. John P. Saar is so well pleased ith the horse deal that he made last seek with the huckleberry man that he says he will put \$50 against any horse in town for a race.

There will be an occultation of Mars at 1.22 a. m. on Sunday morning. A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

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A colored woman and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Theo. F. Taylor, of Cinnamin-son avenue, is entertaining a party of friends. Among them is her sister. Miss Sarah M. Jones, of New York, and Mrs. George S. Bowes and her two daughters.

Mrs. J. S. Cuyler has bought Mr. William Spayd's lot on Garfield ave-nue near Broad, and will erect a nice pair of double houses thereon in the sent.

has the contract.

Mrs. Thomas Butler, mother of Mrs. Dr. Fenton, and her brothers, Mr. J. Vernon Butler and Master Theodore Butler, have been visiting Mrs. l'enton since last Saturday. Mr. Thomas Butler, her father, came today.

Mr. Thomas Wallace the multiple of time and speaker will be given in next week's paper.

Two hundred and fifty-dollars is the amount we have to raise between now and December 1st, to pay upon the lot corner Broad and Garfield avenue.

known track walker for this section, passed his 66th birthday on Wednes-day—few would take him to be that old. He has been in the employ of Tuesday for a month's trip to Buffalo, the railroad for nearly thirty years.

Niagara and Chatauqua.

Mrs. J. W. Smyth and family, Mrs. Miss Marie C. Wagner, of Philadel-phia, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Given at West End Villa.

Holer and Miss Hofer, of Cinnamin-son avenue, are visiting friends near Harper's Ferry, Va. Mr. Smyth & Mr

Mrs. C. B. McLean and daughter ted hall from Ballingers be have returned from the White Sulphur Springs at Clifton, New York, where they have been spending five weeks. Rev. C. B. McLean, who has the bat, with three him. D

weeks. Her, G. R. McLean, who has been there since June 15th, was not able to return with them, but is improving in health.

We can see no carefully necessity for using unseemly language when the pure English is attainable. If men are determined to employ such modes of expression let them omit the operation in the presence of ladies and continued to the presence of ladies and by our people, especially when on the public highways.

Mrs. C. E. Cloke, of Old Bridge, is Birthday Progressive Ruches English

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Mrs. C. E. Cloke, of Old Bridge, is spending a week with her brother, H. L. Holbrook, of Morgan avenue. Mrs. Cloke is so well pleased with Palmyra and Morgan avenue in particular, that she has bought a lot and anticipates building a house and becoming a resident in the near future. The investigation into the cause of the fatal railroad accident at White Hill on Monday night, leads to the belief that it was caused owing to conductor Lewis' watch being mearly five minutes slow. The accident happened about 8.42 p. m., and the dead man's watch was stopped at 8.36.

Squire Spayd h s been over the ground carefully and thinks there is fairly good prespect of his nomination for amenbly. The squire has a lot of friends in this locality who will be glad to se him nominated, and they will valiantly work for his election if given an opportunity.

Grocer Geo. T. Bennett has a novelty in a new fint glass oil can. By a simple ball valve the oil or gas is not permitted to escape when the Mrs. C. E. Cloke, of Old Bridge, is

crocer Geo. I. Bennett has a novelty in a new flint glass oil can. By a simple ball valve the oil or gas is not permitted to escape when the can is upright, but when tipped up to pour from the valves open automatically. The glass is also protected with a lantern guard of wire. One gallon can sells for 50c. It is a good thing.

Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr., has revenue.

Mr. Frank Walters struck the fire alarm in his house on LeConey avenue early last Sunday afternoon, and soon had the fire apparatus there and a crowd of people. It seems his gas stove had become out of order and be was afraid it would cause a fire so called out the fire company as a precaution, but tfinally adjusted the stove and put it out without their help.

Pull, push and snap are an enter-

size than Palmyra. Separately they do much but united they give momen-tum to needed improvements. The firm tried to establish business here but some of the people said no, they are going to try it again, however, I hey are in the electric light and

Service in the evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Afflictions," the tenth of the series. Sermon only twenty minutes lditions to their works, including ing it possible for the operators to make very good wages. It was supsupposed there would be more applications for machines, but so far there is more work than workers. Here is

spent several weeks with Mr. Buck's mother and sister.

Geo. Brock, C. F. Herman, E. F. Benners, of Moorestown; M. Matlack, of Mount Holly are Republican candidates for Assembly in the Second district of Burlington county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toy entertained quite a party of friends on Thursday evening, August 25th, in honor of the latter's birthday. The evening was most enjoyably spent with games and music which was rendered by Mrs. E. Carter, Mr. Eluill and Mr. Shafer, cornetist. Some very pretty selections district of Burlington county.

Rev. Dr. Fenton and his brotherin-law, Mr. J. Vernon Butler, spent a
short time in Washington, D. C., this
seek, going by way of boat to Baltibeen prepared. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Day, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toy, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Atkinson, Mrs. C. S. Atkinson, Mrs. STREL—MORTON. At the home of the brides parents, Parry, N. J., Adgustes Lydia and Jennie Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John E. Morton, and Mrs. T. Edward Steele to Miss Irene Morton.

Ethel Morton, of Palmyra, N. J. and Mr. ton, both of Parry, N. J. and Mrs. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. J. Suring, Mr. J.
Elurill, Mrs. S. Carter, and Mrs. Shafer,
of Camden, N. J. Mrs. Toy received
many useful and valuable presents.

Oysterman John Weldon, who has been spending the summer at Maurice river, has returned and will open his oyster saloon on Saturday night.

J. C. Thompson grows tomato vines on the same large scale he conducts the grocery business. In the rear yard of his Second street residence he has The first annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday. The A colored woman and Mrs. C. E.
Starn were arrested and locked up by officer norner on complaint of the husband of Mrs. Starn, for breach of the peace.

Mrs. Theo. F. Taylor, of Cinnamin
Mrs. Theo. F. Taylor, A friend, whom he gave two plants to says, "I have an idea I will pick twenty baskets off my two vines." Mr. Thompson's vines have a few tomatoes on but quite full of blossoms, they having been started too late.

Sunday school in the afternoon at

Tuesday evening, C. E. meeting to be led by Mrs. T. M. Hilliard. Sab-

ject, "Prayer and its answers." Acts 8:15-17.1 Kings 3:6-14.

EPISCOPAL (PALMYRA).

will be Christain Witness. The Holy Communion will be administered after

usual evening service will be resumed next Wednesday, and the Litany ex-vice at 10 a. m. on Friday.

MOORESTOWN

Druggist Wilkinson has just added new fixture in the shape of a large medicine rack. A sign of increasing

Howard Thomas and family, wh

A meeting of the Boarl of Mana-gers is called for this Saturday even-ing.

Ladies Auxiliary meeting Monday evening. All members please be pre-

Mr. Thomas Wallace, the well-nown track walker for this section, assed his 66th birthday on Wednes-

The Palmyra A. A. will play the Riverton A. C. at Riverton, Saturday, Sept. 3, and as both clubs are about evenly matched. A great game is name will soon be ready for company.

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rise than Palmyra. Separately they

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B. E. "

Morgan avenue, near 4th. 375

2 on Leconey avenue, near 4th, each, 350

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OOR. BROAD AND LECONEY AVE., PALMYRA.

Howard Thomas and family, who have been spending the summer in New York State, have returned to their home on East Third street.

John Boland has resigned his position as watchman at the Moorestown factory.

The addition to the Episcopal parsonage is about completed, and Rev. Lamb and family will probably take up their residence there this week. fre m a week's stay at Ocean Grove.

Min Marie C. Wapoer, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Given at Min Horse of Chinamine phia, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Given at well some be easily fee control of the file of the state of the state of the file of the state of the file of the state of the state of the file of the state o HIS BACKBONE BROKEN.

put him up and sell him 16° ammonia, in 16 cs., or pint, bottles so that he could get cost out of it, selling it at 10c per bottle, he would think that it sounded very nice, but I will sarrant entertaining feature of the sports.

Thos. Thorne, Samuel Moffit and Harry Wood and entered for it, and spent most of the time in the water instead of the tubs. Samuel Moffit came in ahead.

Quahier Stokes and wife, and Miss Clara Mortland, have returned home for ma week's stay at Ocean Grove.

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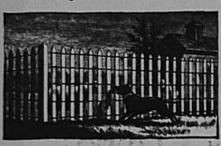
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It was a blustry night outside, and Jack sat before the fire holding little Bess, his youngest child, and smoothing her dark ringlets with his big brown hand. I could see that he was i reminiscent mood, so I waited patie....y for him to speak.

"The was an appeal in them, combined with a look of such terror, I shall never forget. He seemed to read my thoughts and tried to spear cheerful and unconcerned. He even tried to strengthen me with words of hope.

him to speak.

"Bo you know, Jim," he said at length, "I was never frightened but twice in my life? I have met with many adventures, but nearly always I could seventures, but nearly always I could seven my way out somewhere, and manitude longer, Jack, and we are safe—just a little longer."

"Yest a little longer." Ah! I cannot

"It was ten years ago last November that Dolph Wender and I set out on a two weeks' tramp, looking land in the region about the headwaters of the Muskegon. The weather was cool and

would rather hunt than eat.
"On the afternoon of the fourth day
we halted on the bank of a large lake.

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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 your name and we as your name and we as your name and we had gone perhaps a mile from land when the wind rose and sent the white caps tumbling across the bosons of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger, although it was a long as the same of danger.

white caps tumbling across the bosons of the lake. At the detact I enjoyed this. Our little skiff rose and fell like an ocean steamer on the Atlantic. Presently a great wave splashed over the side, nearly deluging Dolph. The wind was cold and cut like a knife, and I

was cold and cut like a knife, and I could see that my wet comrade was chattering with an icy chill.

"'Let me take the cars,' he said, i.i. shook my head. A strange thrill shot over me at that moment and I realised that we were in danger. Our only safety lay in keeping the skiff out of the trough of the sea. Each moment the waves rolled higher and the breese stiffened to a rale.

plashed into the boat, and then we rose in the creat of a huge wave.

"'We're all right yet, Dolph,' said I, lithough the smile on my face was but in ghastly attempt at pleasantry. At singth I found myself tiring under the constant strain at the cars. I looked origingly at Dolph. He seemed to unserstand and moved as if to rise to his last.

"No, no, don't, I oried sharply. If you get up now we are lost! Keep your met. I will hold the shiff alone. The back was a hattler one than I had bargained for, however. It was a very difficult matter to dip the oars properly

difficult matter to dip the oars properly in such a heavy sea.

"It taxed all my coolness and knowledge of boating to held the frail skiff straight across the boiling sea. A single mismovement now would send us to the bottom. When I realized this I confess I felt alarmed. It was yet a long distance to land, and I knew that, strong is I was, the sijuation was destined test my endurance to the utmost.

"I—I wish I could help you, chattered the blue lips of my companion. I made no reply, but set my teeth hard and urged the skiff more swiftly on its course.

see my way out somewhere, and managed to remain fairly cool through it all.
But on two occasions I quite lost my head, and very nearly my life."
I nodded as he ceased to speak, and he proceeded:

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I nodded as he ceased to speak, and last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to smap at any instant, and the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost.

Muskegon. The weather was cool and the air bracing, just the season of the year for big game, so Dolph and I took along our Winchesters, with plenty of ammunition.

"We meant to bring down some game, even should we find plenty of timber on the billows.

We're almost out of the billows. Hold fast, hold fast, Jack! almost out of the billows.

screamed my frightened companion.

"I said not a word. I could not speak again if I would; I was too weak for that, and so clung numbly to the cars, and worked them like one in a dream. The waste of mad waters seemed like a dim forcer water in Name and the cars. dim, foggy, roaring Niagara, fast re-ceding in the distance.

pieces of artillery, and a black pall covwe could save two days' tramp.

must find one.' Lecturned. 'It's

ly this lake has ever been plewed

Indian canoes, at any rata. I

muse over yonder, let us investi
did so and found an old fisher
the was the owner of a small shift.

In the country of a small shift.

man, who was the owner of a small skiff in good condition—just the thing for our purpose. The owner agreed to lend the boat on condition that we would return strained with an awful fear.

it soon. Of course we promised, and were soon launched upon the water.

"We doffed our packs and laid them in the lottom of the skiff. We each had a log and I had some trouble getting." a log and I had some trouble getting you away from the water. These are

eut of danger, although it was a long time before I recovered fully from that fearful experience. I shall not forget that ride on Forest lake to my dying day."—James McKinney Merrill in Yankee Blade.

"Fish are not biting worth a cent this season," remarked the Illinois fish-

"What's the reason of it?"
"Big floods. You see they get out into
the fields and cork themselves on worm
tences?"-Chicago News-Record.

and make their living by grinding. Likes theatrical people, these grinders makes New York their headquarters, and Mal-New York their headquarters, and M berry bend is their Rialto. There any sumy, warm morning they may, seen founding indifferently alone is marrow, crowded street, stopping to an a word with the pretty black syed gas who sells ice cream for a cent a glam, a to borrow a cigarette from a passing acquaintance.

acquaintance.

In this latter respect alone they resemble the loungers of the other Rialto up town. They don't wear patent leathers or spats or carry big canes, but they make up for these appendages in cigarette smoking.—New York World.

An Unlocky Number.
"I should think Pope Leo XIII would be a very unhappy man?" said Judge Pennybunker. "I should think he would be troubled with dreadful fore-

"Because he can never sit down table without being the thirteenth XIII," replied Judge Pennybun Texas Siftings.

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The Bakine Green.
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wonderfully, and the men who can do
this best is considered a great actor.
This sort of minicry is wown into the
shape of dramatic entertainments. One
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mal—Boston Transcript.

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chattenes eye threatened for a rew no opinion is strongly in tavor of occurrences. It is well known that he did clared must be considered as arrived at her form of trees until he was forty years

Will our social reformers of the ecodelign of trees until he was forty years old, and not long afterward a chip fiew in the right eye, and struck him in the right eye, they have in the liquor traffic? The intellight is the more sensitive of the two.

A few days of rest and of abstention fiew days of rest and of abstention work sufficed to restore him entirely, but it is a remarkable fact that the terroid of the two distincts of the two distincts. The pens of poverty are not filled alone from the humbler walks of the two distincts are the company of the control of the company of the control of the economic schools in America panels one moment and consider the terrible enemy they have in the liquor traffic? The intervention of the economic schools in America panels one moment and consider the terrible enemy they have in the liquor traffic? The intervention of the control of the economic schools in America panels one moment and consider the terrible enemy they have in the liquor traffic? The intervention of the control of the economic schools in America panels one moment and consider the terrible enemy they have in the liquor traffic? The intervention of the economic schools in America panels of the economic schools in Americ

er what are their habits and attitudes while writing. M. Alphonse Diadet, he tells us, smiles maliciously; M. Emile Zola repeats in a loud voice the phrase which is at the tip of his pen; M. Edmand de Gonedart moves his lipsed in every eating; M. Jules Lemaitre strokes his mustachs with his left hand; M. Essan looks in the palm of his hand, as if to find inspiration there; M. Ludovis Halevy looks up to the ceiling to collect his thoughts; M. Meilhao puts his lead into his hands to peditate; M. Jean Richepin taps on his disk when he is in want of a phrase; M. Francois Coppes lights a cigarette while searching for a rhyme; M. Henri Bornier scratches his head; M. Emile Bergerat whisties; M. Jean Rameau, when he is writing verses, seems to be thinking of nothing.—London Globe.

What the Rates Wee Fer.

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Marine band was playing. The were thick; the flies also. Di-

instartilly, from his elevated position, he was the synosure of all eyes.
Among the crowd who had gathered to hear the concert were two old colored ladies, apparently from the way-back districts and evidently unaccustomed to such sights. One of them cast her eyes upon John Philip and inquired of her companion:

"Honey, whad you spose dat man doin up dere wavin dat stick?"

"Go long, child," responded the other contemptuously, "he's shooin off de flies, she cose; does you see he's haldhaided an ain't got no hat?"—Washington Post

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tamp by which he had been in the habit of studying by night. The light shed by two candles was not sufficient for his purpose, but with the inferibility and perseverance which are his most marked characteristics he continued to perform his nightly task, with the result that his right sye became so much weakened that his medical adviser enjoined upon him the necessity of abstaining totally from work, and living as far as possible in a dark room for six months. Long before that period had expired Mr. Gladstone made a trip, to southern Europe in company with his old college friend, Sir Stephen Glynne.

Once again a grave accident to Mr. Gladstone's eye threatened for a few days to produce the most serious conse-

dependent poor.

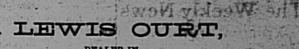
One million people in these United States are at work day and night to push the terrible traffic.—Progressive Age. . WM. PARRY, Parry, N. J.

certain to follow his example in total abstinence, has very slight grounds for his claims to the title of a temperance man or a true Christian.—Christian at Work.

magazine published by the Salvation Army. Commander Ballington Booth, writing of the widely prevalent dissipation and drunkenness in our large cities, and of the popular indifference therefo, says: "I cannot understand the cool indifference with which some can hear of the awful dissipation and drunkenness in our large cities. The mere contemplation of the number of our criminals having so largely increased of late years, and of their cost of arrest, trial and board reaching nearly \$30,000,000 a year, ease would have thought sufficient to arouse the most easy in Zion to the necessity of divine equipment."

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"But fore he could strike Jack had him by the wrist, and give him the neatest little wrestler's trip as ever yer seed, and down went Jim, fetchin his head sitch a lick agin a stone that for more than an hour he didn't know the ten o' clubs from the Ten Commandments.

"Wal, from that day Jack was jist like a king among us, and Gougin Jim froze to him as ef he'd been his brother, and thought nothin that cud do half good enough for him.

"Never say another word like that "But fore he could strike Jack had

"But it's jist when yew've struck pay gravel that the water ginerally begins to soak in, and it was jist when every thin was goin right with us that suthin

"Old Jack and I war standin by Hag-gerty's grocery one mornin when the Rockville stage cum along, and all at once I seed him turn pale as a peanut. I looked up, and thar, inside the stage, I seed its 'bout the puttiest gal I say age seed jist bout the puttiest gal I ever sot eyes on, and beside her a tall, black 'aired chap, who 'peared to be makin love to her as if he were hired at five "Jack jumped for'ard, quite wildlike,

"'Hev you got a place left aboard?" "'Guess so—jist one.'
"'All right—I'll take it.'

"And fore I cud say 'whisky' he gev ny hand a grip and says to me. 'Take are o' my traps till I come back, Bill.' an he war off. Jack, and it warn't till a good while arter that I heerd the rest o' the story. But when I did hear it, yew may bet

yer boots I didn't forget it again, and I kin tell it you jist as if I seed it all my-"This gal that poor old Jack war so

sweet on war the daughter of a rich old chap who'd got a ranch not far from the upper fork of the Rio Grande, and her dad had sent her to visit some folks at the east, and she war comin back "This black 'aired ensa that was with

sayin a word to her.
"As for the gal herself, I guess she

"One day all the folks went out for a ride over the parairy, and the gal, never thinkin no harm, put her horse to speed and sot off for a good rousin gallop by herself. But Granger had his eye on her, you bet: and he kep' her in sight till all the rest war out o' sight, and then he ranged up alongside of har and got hold of her.

then he ranged up alongside of her and got hold of her hands and asked her, flat out, would she marry him or not.
"What she'd ha' said in answer to liable, and the handiest place him I can't tell yer, nor nobody else, in the city. You can have neither, I recken, for, afore she end your packages put up and call open her mouth, a man oum gallopin for them on the way down along as if old Nick war arter him with for them on the way down to the ferry. All our stock is fresh.

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> "I guess they didn't wait to be cold twice, and indeed the hosses war off full jump the minute they heared the shout, just as if they understood all about it. Away they went like the wind "Hey yer ever see'd a parairy firs? Wal, if yer hevn't I guess yer oud jist as soon git an idee of what it raily is as yew cud put Niagary in a gal's thimble.
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FANCIED EXPERIENCE OF A WORLD.

A little world inhabited by men liad swung for ages 'round its central sun. Until its people came to know all stars within their range of vision.

Each they named and weighed and measured. Computed with their spectroscopes A little world inhabited by men ilad swung for ages 'round its central sun, Until its people came to know all stars Within their range of vision.

Each they named and weighed and measured, Computed with their spectroscopes What metals burned in this and what in that, Until their wise men thought they knew it all. No wonder was there but they told its law; All things from nebulse they formed, And all reduced to system, Until they lost all sight of God And said he was a principle Held helpless in the grasp of changeless laws Which he as well as others must obey. sky and rollin after ye like a waterfall.

"Wal, that's the kind e' thing poor old
Jackand the other two hed got at their
heels and I reckon them hosses didn't
want much spurrin! But though they
went like the wind the fire gained on
thou?

Attests his dread victorious overthrow;
Where now thy sway triumphant, and wher
now,
Born in Athens's Springtide, ere her prime
Flashed conquering rays o'er Hellas' storie
clime,
Thy Temple, Zeus the Thunderer? Where as
thou? went like the wind the fire gained on 'em, for you want a start o' twenty mile to me it fair. However, they war still putty well ahead and lookin out with all their eyes for the fust sign o' the clean round the ranch, when all in a mint the gal's hoss gives just one gasp and number over. Down jumps old Jack like lightnin and had her up in his place what the turned to Granger, who The future of their race was all laid out By these wise scientists, and cut and dried, Until one day God laughed at the little fools And sent his messenger to fetch them.

And sent his messenger to fetch them.

Then from out a distant part of space,
Never conceived by that puny world,
A roaring comet of stupendous size
Rushed with a swiftness indescribable,
And passing close, within some million leagues
Lashed with its fiery tails that saucy world,
And, sucking it away from its old sun,
Whirled it, as in derision, through the void,
And dragged it fiaming past some thousans
stars
For all to wonder and to marvel at;
Then flung it far out into vasty space,
Where no sun was, where no light came,
And there it turned into a blackened ball
And froze till God found better use for it.

—New York Sun.

### BEFORE THE FIRE.

"I've seed some brave fellers in my time," said Denver Bill, filling his short, black pipe with the air of a man settling down to a long story; "and I don't 'zactly think myself a coward. But the bravest chap I ever see war my pard, Dandy Jack Houlston.

"When he fust come to us at Dog Hollow he looked so all fired spruce, and had such a fine show of Boston togs on, that we thought him a reg'lar soft 'un, not worth a cuss; but he showed us what grit war 'fore he got through, you bet! He had been thar two days when Gougin Jim, the ugliest man in the hull crowd, got playin it down pretty bad on a poor old crippled Frencher, who kept a possible store. Up steps Jack and says, very quietly, but as if he meant it:

"Don't yon see that man's a cripple? Let him alone.'

"Jim looked quite took aback for a minute, and then he whips out his knife."

"Jack answered aary a word, but kiesed her hand and gave her hoss one cut with the whip. Away it went, and awy went Granger alongside, and poor Jack war left there alone to die!

"Jut l'il tell ye one thing—if ever I me that cuss of a Granger agin, I'll skii mim alive with this yar bowie, you see til don't!

"Val, it was touch and go with them other two; fur afore they cud git to the cle in the fire cum so close that their alone the flyin sparks. However, they did it hum at last, and the folks made an rerlastin fuss over 'em when they will have a story in the flyin sparks. However, they did it hum at last, and the folks made an rerlastin fuss over 'em when they will have a story in fit to bre k her heart and sobbed out:

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minute, and then he whips out his knife "Hold your cussed tongue or I'll cut

it as happy as a wolf in a trap. lowever, he warn't the man to be so easy, he warnt; and a couple o

never! I've allowed the bravest noblest man that ever breathed to w away his life on me oh, the mis erable coward that I was!'

And Granger, who was the only one

"She'd hardly spoken, when Granger giv' a jump and screeched out: "'Gracious heaven! there's his ghost!"
"And off he went like forty hurri-"As for the gal, she looked around to see what had skeered him so; but the nex' minute she felt mighty like makin

tracks arter him. For there, not ten yards off, lookin white and ghostly enough in the moonlight to ha' frightened a blind jackass, stood the figger of Jack Honiston "Whether she war gwine to faint or o run or what thar ain't no sayin, for

fore she cud fix to do anythin at all the ghost had his arm around her waist and giv'her a kiss as didn't feel very ghostly. "'Oh, Jack, are you really alive after all?' says she, clutchin his arm with both them little hands o' her'n, as if to be sure that he was actilly than in flesh and blood.

"'Yes, darlin,' says he, kissin her "And then he told her how he'd may aged to sarcumvent the fire. When he war left behind arter they'd rode off he'd mary hope of 'scapin, and his idee war to save hisself from the pain o' burnin alive by blowin his own brains

"Jist then his eye fell on the dead hoss, and a lucky thought cum to him. Quick as lightnin he out with his bowie, "This black 'aired cuss that was with her was a fellow named Granger, an old chum of her dad, and pretty nigh as rich as he was. He had managed to jine her on the road hum jist as if by accident, but I reckon that air accident war done o' purpose.

"Jack went with them right on to Rockville, but he never got a show, for this Granger was one o' them smooth tongued, oil and honey cusses that don't give nobody a chance, and he kep' so close to his gal that Jack cu'dn't get sayin a word to her.

"This black 'aired cuss that was with her was the put through contain his bowie, ripped open the karkiss, scalloped out all the in'ards, and then got inside and lay snug, like a b'ar fin holler tree.

"He hadn't more'n jist got fixed up 'fore the fire cum sweepin right over him, hissin and roams like Old Nick, and makin everythin so hot and choky that he felt as if he cudn't b'ar it half a minute longer, but he thought o' her and he put through somehow. And then when the fire had gone by and all war cl'air he cum out ag in.

"There ain't no more to be said. They

"There ain't no more to be said. They war married bout a month arter that. war sorter balancin between 'em, and hadn't quite made up her mind which look at us all some time this summer, on 'em she wanted; but anyhow, when look at us all some time this summer, on 'em she wanted; but anyhow, when look at us all some time this summer, and ef we don't give on the very tallest poor-Jack squeezed her hand at partin hind o' blowest when they do come may I be sculped by the fust Injun I squeeze to make him feel a heap better a what he done afore.

"Wal, at Rockyille, old dad and some of his friends war waitin for the gal, and they all went home together.

Fellowed Instructions.

"Why, ma," was the staggering reply,
"you always told me never to interrupt
you."—New York Evening Sun.

The quantity of heat wasted by sla has suggested projects for utilizing it in relating steam, but nothing practical has been attained until recently. At a mine in New South Wales the molten slag is run into the bottoms of iron chamber that can withstand internal steam pre sure, and jets of water are forced on the siag. In a short time the chambers are filled with steam that can be utilized in

THE OLYMPEIUM.

On the border line between New York and Canada is a small sheet of water overhung at one point by a high cliff known as The Smuggler's Shadow, concerning the origin of which name is upon the shelf.

Not a sound broke the stillness of the iven the following singular story:

"How grand he must ha' looked saying them words, and how orful t'other feller must ha' seemed beside him! I reckon the gal felt it, too, for she held out her "What did you make o' them, Burk?" "They are a s'picuous looking crowd, "Jack, Jack! for God's sake- Pm and I set them down as United State

"Jes' my jedgment; and I reckon the oys had better be put on the lookout." "Co-rect. Tell them to meet down to

Tong with you? You"—
"Bah! do you think Burk Brandon
has lost the mettle of this good right arm? No; I'll go to the Horse Shoe alone, an I'll come back, too, in spite of 'em hounds of the law."

He was a tall, burly framed man with coarse features and grizzly locks, his ungainly form clad in a gray suit of coarse material. His companion, though smaller in

stature, was evidently a man of his own They were known as farmers by the few settlers of that thinly populated country, though had the truth been known they, with half a dozen others.

lawful vocation of smuggling. The appearance of several strange men in that vicinity had naturally nough aroused their fears. It had been less than a year since some officers had

impending danger, while the other bent his steps toward the hiding place of heir contraband goods. "So the hounds think to smell m

will, but more'n likely they'll find that old Burk Brandon has a keener scent than they!" and he smiled grimly, while latent fire shone in his small gray

It was already nightfall when he reached by boat that part of the lake's shore overlooked by granite cliffs of considerable height, but the moon had risen, so the smuggler was enabled to pursue his course without difficulty.

Winding his way amid the bowlders that hemmed in his path, and then med in his path and then med in his path, and then med in his path and then med in his path and then med in his path and though the figure has faded from the rock, the place is known as the Smuggler's Shadow.—George Waldo Browne in Yankee Blade.

A Collection of Old Pipes.

I have a collection of old English pipes of all sizes and shapes, and have supplied that hemmed in his path, and then wad ing through a shallow pool of water, h

overhanging the water in a semicircle formed a small cove which could not be seen until fairly reached.

A narrow shelf about midway on th side of the precipitous ascent offered a foothold, and along this Brandon unhesitatingly threaded his course.

When reaching the toe of this shoe

shaped retreat he gained an opening in the rocky wall where the curious path Entering within the dark recess h lighted a lantern and began to examine the place, which was in truth nearly filled with such articles as he and his ing to dispose of them at their leisure.
"Poor fools!" he muttered, "to thinl that I shall run the risk of staying in these parts longer. Enough of these valuables to make me independent and I am off this very night! Ha! ha!: me

of this old wine will clear my head for the work before me.' Speaking thus to himself, with an oc casional potation of the liquor, he passed perhaps half an hour in collecting the reasures he wished to take away with m. Then, with a farewell look at the alance of their plunder, he turned to

retrace his course. Reaching the mouth of the cavern h ound that the moon had risen above he line of the cliff so that its mellow light fell full upon Horseshoe cover lighting the place to almost midday

Extinguishing the light, he was abou to step out on the rocky pathway when he started back with a low cry.

Upon the opposite wall of the cliff he had discovered the shadowy outlines of a man with one hand uplifted and

At first he thought the wine he had drunk had bewildered his brain and that the image was but a hallucination He rubbed his eyes and looked again to find it still there, and after a few

"Ha! I see!" he chuckled, "'tis some ne on the cliff and his shadow falls or the rock there. Perhaps 'tis one of th officers lookin for me! But his shadov has betrayed him. I'll wait till he On account of a projecting rock he

ert, and he dared not leave the cave le he should be discovered and fired upon by his foes. Had he been armed with other than a knife he would have fel less uneasy. As it was he lay quiet waiting for the danger to pass.

The time wore tediously away while his gaze was riveted on the shadowy

form until his eyes became blurred and his limbs benumbed. To his wonder the figure continue motionless, though once or twice he fancied there was a slight movement. Several times he was upon the poin leaving the cave, trusting to escape,

but he refrained from taking the risk.

"The furies take 'em!" he muttered "they can shoot me down like a dog without my liftin a finger."

He chafed at his helpless position and blamed himself for coming again to the place, while, higher and higher, the great round moon stole up the dark blue

lome of night.
Still there was no visible change in shadow on the rock. In his bewildered state he never realized that with the ascent of the moon its shape would alter and its position vary, or if he did give it a passing thought it only served to in-tensify the mystery and increase his

Vainly he waited for it to disappear—waited, until to his feverish vision it grew plainer in outline, until the shadowy limbs seemed substantial, the body the rounded form of a living be-

whatever they be."

Freeing himself of the plunder he had

hoped to take away, so that he would not be unduly cumbered, he crept out night save the ceaseless murmur of the

Now that his back was turned upo the phantom figure, and that his hur-ried survey of the scene discovered no one, he moved forward with rising hope. He had passed half of the circular dis-tance from the cave to the end of the Lingo's and I'll be 'long later. I jes' wanter see if everything is all right at the Horse Shoe."

"Hadn'tyou better take one o' the boys 'long with you? You"—

A moment later a man's form came around the edge of the cliff, and then a econd and a third. With a low cry he turned to retrac his course to the cavern, knowing that once there he could defend himself

against a dozen, but in his excitement he missed his foothold and, clutching in vain upon the ledge, he went headlong down its jagged side upon the rocks be A piercing cry that rang far and clear on the night air, a sullen splash in the water and a deathlike silence followed. The newcomers proved to be some of his own confederates, who, anxious at

known they, with half a dozen others, followed the more hazardous and un-The smugglers were about to descene to the side of their unfortunate leader when they saw for the first time the shadow of the cliff.

suddenly appeared searching for the suddenly appeared to be lurking in that locality. Though they had succeeded in throwing the officials off their track then it would be more difficult to the latest the present the presen Without stopping to solve the mys-tery they beat a hasty retreat to their boat, and, having singular aptness this respect, had performed his self imposed task with remarkable faithfulness to nature. In the glimmer of the moon light his father's mistake was not un out!" muttered the smuggler chief as he followed his way. "Well, mebbe they will but moral. While the smugglers no longer continued their nefari-ous business, so that Witless Jack had service. That was several years since, and though the figure has faded from

I have a collection of old English pipes of all sizes and shapes, and have supplied my friends with specimens, which they use not actually for pipes, but as cigarette helders, and well adapted the small bowls are for that purpose. In my collection one may trace the history and spread of tobacco by the gradually

In 1573 Harrison, in his unpublished "Chronologie," remarks that "these daies the taking in of the smoke of the daies the taking in of the smoke of the Indian herb called Tobaco by an instrument like a little ladell is gretly taken up and used in England against when he entered, "I have been very much pleased with the way in which have been performed on the

Montreal is probably worse off in the way of internal transit facilities than any other large city on this continent. The snowfall is so great that three different styles of vehicles are necessary in order to enable the company to carry on its business. Cars are used when the streats are from snow. when the streets are free from snow, sleighs are used during the winter, and during the breakup in the spring, when the slush is too deep to make clearing the car track practicable, heavy omni-buses are used.—Engineering News.

A fairly cheap way of advertising wares by sign is to have the lettering painted right on the walls of the house. In some cases we find large raised gold letters fixed to the house wall. Within late years a method of affixing white enamel letters to the window panes has come much into use. Very often, however, this constitutes not a work a significant ways. ever, this constitutes not so much a sign as a partial specification of the wares for sale within.—New York Times.

Up on the east side of North Seventh street, about midway between Poplar street and Girard avenue, stands a strik-ingly curious tree, which attracts the attention of every passer by. It stands just in front of a stable yard, and the employees of the place say that dozens of people come to them every week and make remarks or ask questions about the strange growth. From the thickness of the trunk at the base the tree is probably about forty years old, but its probably about forty years old, but its branches and foliage are new and fresh, and look as though they were but the growth of a year or two. The trunk ins straight from the ground to a height

the wood. Above this growth run up the wood. Above this growth run up three thick stalks or stumps six or eight feet high, also covered with a dense, close mass of foliage. When the tree is viewed from the north side it presents a startling resemblance to a giant human hand protruding from the earth. The three big stumps at the ton represent hand protruding from the earth. The three big stumps at the top represent the three middle fingers, and upon either side of these can easily be seen configurations of the surrounding foli-age which correspond to the little finger and thumb.

The explanation of the ph The explanation of the phenomenon is a curious one. The tree was once full grown and vigorous, but was attacked by blight or some other disease and the dead trunk was pruned down to its present proportions, whereupon the present new growth developed.—Philadelphis Inquirer.

compare in this respect with our south-westerners. I have seen it tried time and again, and always with the same result. Men from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Texas are, almost without exception, fleeter and more graceful swimmers than those who were born and brought up on the New England coast. The reason for this is the differ-ence between fresh and salt water. fresh water gets into the ocean he feels as if he could never become wearied.

The denser water so buoys his limbs that

they appear to weigh nothing and he is astonished at the speed he attains. Another notable fact is that the proportion of men bred on the seab who cannot swim is very much greater than among inlanders. At New Bedford, a famous shipping point, not one sailor in five can swim and the same is saior in live can swim and the same is true of other points on the New England coast. With the people from the south-west, certainly with those who were bred in the country, the nonswimmer is an exception. The cause of this is that the weather is warm enough for outdoor bathing during more months of the year in the southern and southwestern states than on the sea coast, and scarcely a farmer's boy is unacquainted with the art. In one respect alone are the east-erners ahead and that is in their lady swimmers, with whom we have few to compete.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE BRAKEMAN'S LESSON.

Too Late Tom Jeffreys Learned the Value of a Decisive "No." A fine young fellow was Tom Jefreys—strong, pleasant and good look-ing. He was but eighteen when he first began "railroading," but he could set a brake with the best. When his clear, deep voice announced the stations, peo-ple listened and made no mistake. Old with grateful surprise. Mothers with more children than they could manage, tired women bundle laden and old men recognized a friend and made use of him. Nor were the railroad officials blind to the young man's helpfulness and popularity, and although Tom did not dream of it, his was one on a list of names that meant promotion.

The young brakeman's easy going

When the train reached Boston he always had two hours to spare. In that time some one of the boys was sure to say, "Come, Tom, let's go to the bar-ber's." ber's."

Now this sounded very innocent, but in the barber's back room was a green on a stairway leading

good nature, however, was a drawback in one direction. He disliked to say no.

door which opened on a stairway leading down into a drinking saloon. Here the men used to gather a few at a time to take "a little something." and spread of tobacco by the gradually increasing pipe bowl and the proportionate diminution of the supporting heel or spur until with present-day clays it is a mere ornamental appendage. Soon after smoking was introduce one writer states that "the rich use silver pipes, but the poor use walnut shells and the supportion that meant a reluctant yes, and ended by going. He never felt wholly at ease when taking his beer. He would not have gone for it alone. Over and over again he acknowledged to himself that it was the laughter of his chums that took his courage away, and so things went on A year slipped by and beer Tom usually said his good hu went on. A year slipped by and beer had become almost an everyday drink with him, when one afternoon he was summoned from the "barber's shop" to the office.

Rewmes." By 1619 there was an important industry in clay pipes, and the manufacturers were incorporated as "the craft of T. P. makers." Later pipes bear trademarks and initials denly stopped and then the pleasant the pleasant of the conductor. The gentleman suddenly stopped and then the pleasant of th various origins.—Cor. Pall Mall Gazette. breath tells me that you have

drinking. "Only a little beer, sir," said poor Tom, flushing crimson.
"I am very sorry," replied the super-intendent, "but that will be all today;

The young man left the office down-cast, disheartened. What he had been wishing for, what he had so nearly gained had been lost through his own misconduct. As he thought of it the good natured lips took on a firmer curve.
The next day one of the boys said,
"Comin over to the barber's?" "No," replied Tom. "Oh, come on; what's struck yer?"
"That barber has shaved me all he

Although Tom's no seemed very de-termined in its sound, there was yet something wanting in it. He felt it, ing for a glass of liquor began to make itself felt it seemed as if the no would be yes in spite of himself.

"No use in lockin the barn door now," said his chum. "The hoss is stole. The

Better be young while you can."

Tom still said no, but the little ne tive grew weaker and weaker. The next thing it would be yes. When this was almost accomplished, spurred by his danger and remembering his early training in the right, he went into an

"A Temperance Drink." Of the 80,000 criminals in Germ prisons 14,000 were arrested for crin committed under the influence of inte

'super' knows you've taken a 'smile' now and then, and he'll never forget it.

Above this for a short distance is a thick, globular mass of foliage, the leaves appearing to grow directly out of

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Dress doesn't make the man, but when the man is made he looks better dressed Henry Ward Beecher.

This issue will begin the ninth volume of the WEEKLY NEWS and the fifth under the present management. are counted by the year and not by the six months, as amatuer papers reckon. Our friends will be glad to know that our receipts during the last year were over thirty per cent. increase over the previous year.

It will be noticed that as we in- evening last. crease, we have given more space and much more time and effort to the repro-much more time and effort to the repro-her home in Camden after a long visit of campaigns of education, as it were. And what is the result? At the end the continues duction of the weekly news of this lo- to Mrs. White. cality, and as we are supported we will enlarge this deportment as there in New York state. is a demand.

broad platform of right and will un- henny's workmanship. hesitatingly present or defend what Mr. Lemuel Davis was in town on is the best for the towns we represent. Wednesday and Thursday, looking We will condem if nessary but prefer to commend and encourage any well

We appreciate the many pleasant words which have been said and written and propose to continue to merit display at the Mt. Holly fair. your approbation.

THE parents of the boys who were visit to the Catskill mountains. sold beer at Meiler's s. loon at West Palmyra, intend to push the case Palmyra, intend to push the case and are expected home to-day [Satur-in the received position of the process of the against him at the coming term of day]. court, and they should be personally assisted by all who have any regard tournament on Tuesday at which both than that of Great Britain. for the weltare of their own or other

with us to publish a column of matter each week during the campaign. The first articles appear this week. It is believed that many others will join their ranks if the principles they treat are properly understood and compreshed by all. It is safe to say every hended by all and the find t hended by all. It is safe to say every change. intelligent person will inform himself

THE article about the new public

generous! What does it take the "dear public" to be? They of the back district have pulled the wool over the er for the magazines.

The proposition by Dr. Janney made stances of individual increases of dear public and give employment to 285,000 and district have pulled the wool over the eyes of the towns people for the last time. No more catch penny schemes will work. The medicine of the Board of Freeholders pertaining to stone roads in their section is the same kind the doctor has had in his satchel at town meeting for several years. Doctors, however, don't generally like their own medicine. The bosses in their section is the same and give employment to 285,000 workingmen and women. Thus one there and surkingmen and women. Thus one there was the post office is amusing to say the least. Does he know 90 per cent. of all the mail goes to people between the river and the railroad? Does he know the present postmaster was retained because several of John Wanamaker's their own medicine. The bosses in

Our handsome new public school house was open for inspection to the public on Thursday, the 1st inst., and was formally dedicated at 2 p. m. in the afternoon in the presence of quite the Baldwin's by the score of 13 to 8.

an assemblage of our townspeople.
Rev. C. W. Nevin made an address,
and Rev. C. S. Powelson spoke.
The new school building was built
after plans approved by the State
School Board. There are four reci-The new school building was built after plans approved by the State School Board. There are four recitation rooms, two on each flour, and two large closk rooms, one at either. two large cloak rooms, one at either end of the building. The stairways are wide and convenient. One of the principal features is the Smead-Wills Baldwin's again at East Park. principal features is the Smead-Wills system of heating and ventilation, which has been used in Camden with great success, and elsewhere. The rooms have an abundance of light from two sides, and the sand finish of the walls is of a tint that is restful to the eye. The outside is paint d in the colonial style, ecru and white by Mr. John W. Perkins, while the inside is finished in the natural wood, yellow-pine and poplar. Altogether the building and conveniences are very satisfactory, and the board of

The Weekly News trustees, Messrs. A. J. Borie, M. Cowperthwsite and O. H. Mattis, and the builders, Messrs. Grant and Low-

den are to be cogratulated. and Miss Ida Harris, primary room.

### RIVERTON.

Mrs Edwards returned to the Lawn

House this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart have left for a trip to Denver Colo. Mr. Wm. Wolsechmidt has bougat

a lot in East Riverton. Mr and Mrs. Brown, of Lippincott avenue, are off for a t o weeks trip. Mrs. Wm. Parry left on Thursday or Ardmore, Pa., to spend a few days. Mr. John Platt and wife returned n Wednesday from Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Joel Grant is doing as well as ould be expected after his recent ill-

Shoemaker Zisak is ready for the fall and winter trade. Give him a

Mrs. Stevens. and son returned or Wednesday from the White Moun-An interesting meeting of Christ

Church Guild was held on Tue-day Miss Anna Black has returned to

after his properties here. Sunday school in the Presbyterian church will begin at 2.30 o'clock, beginning with tomorrow. Mr. J. H. Smith has been appoint-

Mr. J. C. Rogers, of Lippincott ave-

boys prizes were won by Master Jack

lican party have made arrangements with us to publish a column of matter heaters this week—nearly all by re-

intel ligent person will inform himself upon the question of protection and free trade before voting at the presidental election this fall.

C. T. Woolston shipped a consignment of fifteen carriages to Mt. Holly for the Fair next week. He will make a large display and will doubtiess add to his growing popularity.

Gunners report the birds ver scarce school on this page was prepared for our last issue, but was left out by mistake, very much to our regret.

this year. Among those trying their this year. Among the year. Among the year the year the year that year that year the y

There was quite a shooting contest at the gun club grounds last Saturday a big day throughout the country, and some local celebration befitting the occasion would be in order.

There was quite a shooting contest at began the inquiry with the belief that the result would vindicate the Democratic tariff position. But it tween Dr. Marcy and Mr. J. C. W. Frishmuth. It was finally won by the latter by one bird. There was quite a shooting contest

constituents favor electric lights and sidewalks for the towns. Oh, how generous! What does it take the Penna for 25 years, and a volumin-stances of individual increases of

their own medicine. The bosses in the back district are not in it.

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THE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Cause several of John Wanamaker's personal friends requested it, which the postmaster general willingly granted when he learned it was one of the best conducted fourth-class offices in the U. S.?

This Saturday the Eagles will have

### REPUBLICAN COLUMN.

ADDRESS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

a relapse into foreign dependency."

stisutional power to impose and collect to this means of accomplishing this tariff duties, except for the purpose of end. How seldom is the discussion revenue only, and we demand that the

Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Houghtal- of that time our Democratic demon-

nue have returned from in extended than one half that of Great Britain.

But notwithstanding such a flatter-

NEW YORK'S DEMOCRATIC LABOR

his report, says that the tariff question was taken up because it has come to be one of the greatest moment to the workingmen, in whose interest the State Labor Bureau was established. Democratic tariff position. But it

Colored camp meeting is in pro-gress at Jordantown, near Merchrnt-ville, and is attended by large crowds

Rev John H. Converse preached an admirable sermon last Sunday den are to be cogratulated.

School regularly opened on Tuesday. Monday being Labor Day,
with the following teachers: Miss

Laura V. Fortiner, Principal, Miss

Mabel G. Lwin intermediate room.

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The tarm issue in the coming campaign of an admirate serious last study and marring, a part of the being specially apropose at this preside tion period.

His text was from St. John viii. 7.

"He that is without sin among you discussion on the subject will do no let him c st the first stone at her."

Has and "as this is to be a campaign of education," to use the words of our discussion on the subject will do no let him c st the first stone at her." Mabel G. Irwin, intermediate room, harm. Now, let us see in what res- He said we a e all familiar with the pects the Democratic party is like its saying that people who live in glass namesake in Thomas Jefferson's time. houses should not throw stones," and we are also familiar enough with the "The prohibitive duties we lay on in this occupation. 'Tis an unlovely Miss Mitchell is at Lehighton, Pa. all articles of foreign manufacture which prudence requires us to establish at home with the patriotic detervile. In this occupation. Its an unwelcome one to most of us, and so the Saviour of men lish at home with the patriotic detervile. mination of every good citizen to use to exhibit and reprove this very comno foreign article which can be made m n inclination. Now, if we will take within ourselves, without regard to time to carefully meditate upon this Thomas Jefferson if living would get bestowed upon this, as I have called a very chilly reception should he apply for membership in the Jeffersonian ing stones, or mud as it is called ply for membership in the Jeffersenian Club of Cinnaminson township, who recently ratified the Chicago platform of 1892, below being the Free rade plank in the same:

Ing. stones, or mud as it is carred sometimes. There seems to be an important pelling force in us urging us on to that thing. Take the seething chaldron of political life, in the intense dron of politic "We denounce protection as a fraud partizin commotion which an election and we declare it to be a fundamental to any office among us arouses, how principle of the Democratic party that | quickly and instructively the newsthe Federal government has no con- papers and the public speakers resort

it. Some mistake he may have even benestly made, some words he may throwing of stones, and it continues onstrate the supposed advantages of a with the wear and tear of a political

than that of Great Britain.

In 1860 our government paid from 8 to 12 per cent on its loan. To-day, whole work He came to do on earth whole work He came to do on earth whole work He came to do on earth than that of Great Britain.

Christ passed from the sinner to the made public a justifiable "cluff" to prevent the steamship lines taking immigrants from the infected Euro

Towels, silky to the eye, soft to the touch. We counted them for the welfare of their own or other people's sons. The case is clear against Meiler but, as things go in our county, this is n.t enough; petitions should be circulated and remonstrances made, and then these should be backed up by personal appearance in court. If any imagine it is an easy thing to fight any of the liquor interests, they are greatly mistaken.

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5 George Craig, Easthamp.on.
6 Samuel Stockton, Northampton.
7 Jacob Walther, Lumberton.
8 Edward Holman, Northampton.
9 William H. Ellis, Cresterfield.
10 George W. Myers, Lumberton.
11 Eugene O. Haines, Southampton.
12 David W. Carr, Northampton.
13 Jesse W. Forse, Burlir you.
14 Bowen S. Lippincott, Evesham.
15 John A. Lamb, Medford.
16 Clarence Atkinson, Southampton. To the Editor of the News:

Is a person known as "Xiphias" a freak, or does it belong to the society of wool pullers? Who ever heard of such rot and bosh as it tries to pander of on the public. "Xiphias, the great uncrowned." How it would try to make the people believe that if they only favored bonding the township for \$25,000 for stone roads, they who boss the back district would make there constituents favor electric lights and constituents favor electron 6 base ball last Satur—He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional Confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his report are based on actual confictional He says the statements of his 10 Samuel R. Weir, Mansfeld.
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41 Charles Pursons, Beverly City.
42 Frank B. Lambert, Deltan.
43 Walter E. Borden, New Hanover.
41 John A. Armstrong, Burlington.
45 Joseph C. Shinn, Evesham.
44 George Doughty, Beverly City.
45 Henry P. Arnold, Bordentown.
48 Lewis Gray, Florence.

THE GREAT FAIR. Big Crowds the Daily Rule at the Mount

The Mount Holly Fair is proving a present postmaster was retained because several of John Wanamaker's personal friends requested it, which the postmaster general willingly granted when he learned it was one of the best conducted fourth-class offices in the U. S.?

BASE BALL.

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The mumber of labor disturbances are refined and all very enjoyable. The music is good from a critical s greater success than ever before. 'The old time reputation of the exhibition cent. of them were in the building trades.

The period covered by the investigation includes the year immediately prior to the announcement of the Mc-Kinley bill and the year immediately prior to the announcement of the Mc-Kinley bill and the year immediately following its becoming a law—that is for the year commencing September 1, 1889, up to and including August 31, 1890, and the vear commencing September 1, 1890, up to and including August 31, 1890, and the vear commencing September 1, 1890, up to and including August 31, 1890, and the vear commencing September 1, 1890, up to and including are the usual rule. The railroads are running low rate excursions from all points, and every train is crowded to overflowing. The exhibition will be continued up to and including the 19th.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 1892. .What do you think of Harrison's tion of the hour on all sides for a lew days. The answer will depend on the about "just about what I expected," and the "same old story," and if republican, "great letter from great President," and ought to be enough to tendency in human nature to indulge elect him." Seriously the letter gives evidence of the care that Presiden Harrisen devotes to all of his official writings, both in its language and in its sentiment, which is about on a par with what anyone might expect after reading the republican national platdifference in price, secures us against subject, we shall see how large a prorelapse into foreign dependency."

portion of the time how many of our planks in his party's platform, or in thoughts, how many of our words are addition thereto, in Mr. Harrison's planks in his party's platform, or in letter accepting the nomination, and no one is in that respect disappointed

free sleeping quarters during the Na

tional Encampment before the close of last week will get left, as the committee has given notice that having assigned free quarters to fifty five thousand men, having spent all the money allotted for that purpose it will collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government when honestly and economically searched in order to find some flaw in structions sent to every post in the structions sent to every post in the United States, notifying them that sp residences, can still be procured for thousands, thro gh the committee, Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Houghtaling left on Monday to visit relatives in New York state.

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rival, Great Britain, and passed her in the race, as the national wealth of the United States in 1892 is greater by several thousand millions of dollars than that of Great Britain.

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Commissioner Peck, in speaking of its report, says that the tariff question was taken up because it has come the proof of the North and Palmyra will open September 14th, 1892 with a full gress to pass a law putting the control of all quarantine against foreign dainty tints.

Season? these at 25c appear to be just as good, A dozen dainty tints.

For Riverton and Palmyra will open September 14th, 1892 with a full corps of efficient teachers. Special advantages in Music, Commissioner Peck, in speaking of the "state's rights," but at such panel of jurors for the September to dainty tints.

Summer Comfortables must will be a blow to the "state's rights," but at such panel of jurors for the September term as follows:

1 Daniel Sweens, Northampton.

2 Walter Evans, Easthampton.

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7 AULTON PAGGID F DAGGID injury that might be done to theories of any sort by the passage of such a Prices go like this:

law. The true theory of government is be greatest good to the great st number.

Owing to the unexpected ordering of the Concord to Venezuela and the Kearsage to the West Indies, the Navy Department has informed the itizen's Committee that it will not be able to have a y war vessels at Washington during the G. A. R. encampment, so the old tars will have to content themselves with locking at the model of the old Kearsage witch will be the most marked feature of Grand Army Place. The Concord and the Kearsage, as representative of the old navy and the new navy had been or-dered to Washington to remain dur ing the encampment week. There are no other vessels available, of light enough draft to come up the Potomac

as far as Weshington.

Labor day is being observed here by every member of the Labor organzatio s, the brick layers and stone musons paraded this morning and are holding a picnic this af ernoon. Several other organizations have gone on excursions down the river and else-

WANAMAKER'S.

counters this morning; - like The Mount Holly Fair will be the first pattering drops of a leading attraction next week for the thunder storm, Some of them. All wool Armure, \$1 and \$1.25.

All-wool Diagonal, \$1 and \$1.25. Silk figured Bedford Cord, \$1.25. Silk figured Changeable Armure,

\$1.50, \$1.75 \$2. Picardy Welts, light and medium grounds, with blick figures, \$1.75, \$2.

Silk figured Velour, \$2. Polka Dot Cheviot, contrasting colors, \$2. Bourette Cheviot, \$2 Sill. figured Satin Berber, \$2.50.

Sat n striped and figured Poplin \$3. Camel's Hair Cheviot, nebula spots, \$3.

Wool Dress Serges, of course. All the sorts you ever heard of and more, very likely -50c, 75c, \$1, \$1,25, \$1;50.

But the Serge novelties of the season crowd thickest into the Mohair line. Surely the weavers have outdone themselves there. Shuttles must have got dizzy threading their way through such warp-tangles.

Cheveron effects Diagonal suggestions Lumpy streakedness Spots in crowded rows Wavy zig-zags Pebble prettiness

and all in self-colors. The believe that we were undergoing a period of political enlightenment, a series of campaigns of education, as it were.

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Good preserving pears for sale.—Also first class sitting room (cylinder) stove.

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Lost on Suday evening between the Episcopal church and Fourth and Gar-field avenue, a small silve watch and gold chain. Reward if returned to 327 Garfield avenue. Theo. Elv.

For pickling and table purposes Libe's pure cider vinegar is just what you want 28: a gallon. City grocery Main street,

Tuberoses for sale at 520 Cunaminso

For Sale, grapes and pears by C. A School books and school supplies, large stock and city prices at Seybert's, 15 West Broad street, Palmyra. For Sale, floating boat house and skiff, all complete. Apply 407 Leconey ave-nue Palmyra.

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Be quick if you want any of those beautiful dark outing flannel remnants at 12½c per yard. Mrs. M. P. Spayd. For rent,-Dwelling part of Woman's

Exchange: two kitchens, dining room. Froms on 2d floor. Apply daily from 4 to 9 p. m., Main street, Riverton.

Orders received for coal in car lots orton & Haines, Parry P. O. Wind mill and force pump sale cheap B. Blydenburgh. 6,18,tf.

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,

street, Riverton, N. J.

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

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace,

### PALMYRA. Mrs. C. P. Baker is visiting her pa-

Capt. Wm. Polis is worse and is

Mrs. Jordan, of Delaware avenue will move back to the city next week. Mrs. Neal went to Ocean Grove on Tuesday for a week's stay. Mr. E. A. Mezgar was in Balti

more last Sunday and Mouday. Mr. and Mcs Frement Miller went to visit r. latives at Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. M. Taylor Rue was in town las Mr. Chas. T. Hawk visited friends

in South Amboy on Monday.

Mr. John P. Saar has sold his trot ting horse that he prized so highly to a party in Moorestown.

Mr. Grover Aarson, of Mt. Holly, visited frie ds in Palmyra on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Harry Cooper's new house on Rowland street is raised, and work is

progressing rapidly.

has been spending the week at A lan-

city from Berkley avenue on Monday,

very early in the morning. Ev. and Bertha Piatt, of Camden, pent Wednesday with the Misses Sage of Garfield avenue

Hou. Coas. E. Hendrickson was in ring with local politicians.

per doz:n is Grocer Bennett's price at the West Broad street grocery.

Horses taken on board at Weekman's School supplies cheap at Mrs. R. R. Combs, Riverton, N. J.

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of the pleuts are in bloom and others manner. There were big shovels and

nue Palmyra.

Table Talk and Silver Rose, according to reliable testimony, are the leading segars of their price in the town. Sold by H. K. Read.

Good Samaritan Lodge, Brother-hood of the Union, of Camden, came up on Tuesday night on a strawride to Mr. Chas. Cox's on Broad street.

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The Young Republican Club hal a large attendance at the festival in their hall on Thursday evening. Everything was sold, and only a few cakes were auctioned off at the close,

The school at Berkley hall is presenting fine prospects. Its corps of teachers will begin their work Sept. For sale c. eap. — A cat-rigged cabin yacht, 22 feet by 9 feet beam. Good, safe loot. F. Dimaio, 407 Leconey avenue, Palmyra, or 131 Walnut street, Phila.

teachers will begin their work Sept. 14. The music department offers rare advantage. Call for circular.

A "caucus meeting" of the Demo-

nam uson township will be held at John Wallace's hotel on Monday vening, Sep. 12th, from 7.31 to 8.30, to elect one delegate to the State Con- arrived when the township is entitled vention to nominate Governor.

ised.

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.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., culminated this week in the husb nd culminated this we locking the wife out. They have now separated, and she is reported to have sued him for support before Justice Maires.

Spayd. The WEEKLY NEWS is neutral on politics but as a fellow citizen and neighbor we heartily wish him success.

A surprise party was given to Mr.

B. E. Flunegan on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. H. W.

Barry, in honor of his going to Pen-

Miss Lillie Taylor, of Cinnaminson tvenue, gave a "phantom" party on Fhursday evening, Sept. 1st, in honor of her friend Miss Mamie Bowes. At 10 o'clock the company unmasked and the remainder of the evening was most enj yably spent in games, recitations.

euj yably spent in games, recitations, and music. Those present were
Miss Mamie Bones, of Newark, Miss Margeret Pyle of Phlia., Miss Tillie Taylor, Miss Gertie McGinney, Miss Belle teachers and scholars was indication of an affection which cannot but rescoper, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reardon, Mr Herbert L. Clark, Mr. Eugene Blessing, Mr. Mr. Louis H. Taylor and Mr. Frank Price of Phila. Mr. Geo. S. Taylor, Mr. Thornton C. Hires, Mr. Harry Gazell and others.

A very painful and nearly fatal accident happened to Mrs. Rachel Haines, at Mr. Chas. Hubb's farm near Fish House, on Mon lay morning, She will hold a Fan Drill with ice cream and scholars was indication of an affection which cannot but result in mutual good.

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Miss Carrie Cole, of Charles street, trampled on her or not as she became made at the regular monthly business unc ascious. She was brought home meeting of the C. E. society would to Capt. Chas. Halls' on Cinnaminson indicate considerable practical earnest avoide, in the afternoon where she is now, confined to her bed. Dr. Marcy reset her dislocated shoulder, and with good nursing she is expected to get around all right.

Indicate considerable practical earnest work. The past summer the meeting have been exceptionally well attended and the interest has not flagged. The officials have plans for several new branches of work to commend to the

GROUND BROKEN

In the New Methodist Church.

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The holy communion will be celebrated at 7 30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 11; subject of sermon, "Labor and Rest," Sunday School at 3 p. m.; evening prayer and address on church going at 7.45; Guild meeting at the rectory ou Tuestor and the present of the Methodist Church. Pennington seminary, visited relatives here on Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Blydenburgh gave

of the Methodist church on Monday Guind meeting at the rectory of the evening, at the site of the new church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, day evening at the rectory of the Methodist church of the new church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, day evening at the rectory of the Methodist Church of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Such a commencement of the new Church and corner of the new Chur birth to a daughter at her home in church was not determined upon until late Friday night an l was not announced until Sunday, so that many of our residents did not know what to make of the little groups with lauterns and shovels, wending their way to the site Proposle at 7.30 p. m. hymn at Genthers, Riverton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bright, of Wilmington, Del., have been visiting Mr. Harry Clark's, on Garfield avenue, inks, etc., at Mrs. R. R. Coombs, Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. and Miss Painter, of Cinnamings store 320 Vine street, will be pleased to have you call.

Slates, composition books, stationary, inks, etc., at Mrs. R. R. Coombs, Riverton, N. J.

Have your carpets cleaned and laid by S. A. Genther, Riverton, N. J.

Table Sung, and Rev. P. Y. Calder offered prayer. Hymn No. 248 was sung while the crowd was gathering, after which pastor Neal made a short address, finishing by saying that Mr. Charles Lowden being the only remaining member of the first official board of the old church, would be the first to break the ground. All who have ever played foot ball or would like to learch, or are intersected in the advancement of the sport, will blease assembly or will be a credit to the assembly or would like to learch, or are intersected. site. Promptly at 7.30 p. m. hymn No. 1 was sung, and Rev. P. Y. Cal-

Mr. Chas. Lippincoit recently picked the first shovel full the diggers went number of strawberries. Several to work with a will but in an orderly little shovels, fire shovels and chil-The Young People's Alliance will dren's spades, and the diggers were meet at Miss Sarah Bonsall's on Cingray-headed old men down to the namiuson avenue, above Fourth street little tot of two years, and the ladies.



to recognition by the party in the by the committee for the purchase of the parsonage and lot.

Edw. II. Pancoast, W. Radduck, 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 Parry, agt., or Harry Morris, on the parsonage and lot.

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William Sawyer, 1828 N. 8th street Wolfenbarger, of Nebraska, a fine or ator, will speak and Mr. Huckins, of Mrssachusetts, will sing. The meeting will be free and the hall should be full. An interesting evening is promised.

sonable. Apply to owner on a success, Albert Wallace.

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Class Wednesday, at 7.45, led by

Mr. W. J. Kimble, prayer meeting on

BAPTIST.
Preaching service to morrow mor Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain, of Delanco. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, Mr. Frank Crouthamel. Miss Jessie Bonsall, Miss Bertie Tyler, Mr. Atkinson Lloyd, Mr. Wm. Tyler, Miss Mamie Hawkins and Mr. James Barry, of N. Y.

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Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain, of Delance in the mouth, as in their food and drink, or from their hands, knives, forks, plates, tumplers, clothing, etc., the germs of the dise se which are always present in the discharges which take place from the stomach fourteen sermons. The pastor specially invites the old soldiers of Christ.

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Friday evening church prayer meeting. The weekly services at 8

The resumption of the afternoon essions of our Sabbath school was

society this fall.

EPISCOPAL (PALMYRA)

### DELAIR.

Mr. Abe Bennett has the boss sun Mr Samuel Bell has been indisposed for several days.

lst, and the report of the gunners can be heard throughout the town. Misses Luzzie and Julia Keen have returned from their Portland, Me., trip, looking the better of their sea

Rev. John Roselle is travelling in the interior of Pennsylvania on bustless for the firm of which he is a mem-

Mr. Geo. Taylor's horse became un manageable on Derouse avenue, last 10 cents per bottle. Wednesday and demonished his carri-Charles Foulks, of Derouse ave.ue,

is about organiz ug a Lodge of Brother-

ceeded in getting several names on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pierson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Murphy,

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PREVENTION OF CHOLERA

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK, Aug. 30, 92. HOW CAUGHT.

Healthy persons "catch" the cholers by taking into their systems through the mouth, as in their food and drink

germs; therefore,

Don't eat raw, uncooked articles any kind, not even milk. Don't eat or druk to excess. plain, wholesome, direstible food, as

indigestian and diarrhea favor an attack of cholers.

Don't rink unboiled water.

Don't eat or drink articles unless they have been thoroughly and recent-ly cooked or boiled, and the more recent and hoster they are the safer. Don't employ utensils in eating or drinking unless they have been recently put in boiling water; the more

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" Rubber corks, "
" Boxing, "
" Labor and labels,"

s15 41 except, perhaps, to our noble (?) friend, who may be so familiar with the entire United States Pharmacopia \$ 1 01 to have allowed such a trifling fact to Now to buy the material at afore- h ve escaped his observation least 50 to 100 gross and even then cost nor are we selling it actual cost, would have to add \$1.01 per gross for all sold to profit and loss account.

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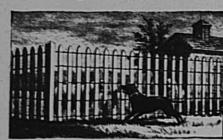
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We reached Salida in time for supper, where we halted for the night in order that we might on the following day see by daylight the wonders of Marshall Pass, the Switzerland of America. Board-ing the cars of the Denver & Rio Grande narrow guage at 10.30 a.m., we left Sa-lide seine due south lida going due south, passing through a number of small villages and mountain number of small villages and mountain gorges we soon reached Poncha Springs. Here water gushes from a number of springs at a temperature of 90° to 175°. Invalids who are afflicted with rheuma-

here for relief.

Mears Junction, in the heart of the hills and mountains, is the next stopping place and from this point the real ascent of Marshall Pass begins. After attaching to our train, of eight well-crowded cars, two powerful locomotives, we commence the ascent of the eastern slope of the Rockies. We go up these mountains by means of a series of curves, absolutely bewildering. As the altitude grows greater, the view becomes less obstructed by mountain sides and the eye roams over miles of cone-shaped summits, until at last the top is reached after passing through a long-curved tun-

silently musing over what was here presented I remembered the inspiring word of the Psalmist when he says.

"When I consider the work of Thy fingers, the sun, moon, and stars, which Thou has ordained, what is man that

Thou art mindful of him or the son of

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America stands without a rival. Leaving these mountain wonders on the trip westward the railroad leads us through a country neither attractive or preposessing, and it is not until we reach the village of Provo, 50 miles east of Salt Lake City, that the eye is permitted to view a country, agriculturally speaking, that is off much importance.

Here begins the great Salt Lake Valley which is noted for its splendid system of irrigation. For fifty miles up this valley we rode through some of the finest farming country I have ever seen. I am afraid to tell my readers the magnitude, and value of the different crops they raise per acre, lest they should doubt my veracity. It is simply astounding and demonstrates beyond a doubt the great value of irrigation, in order to render these lands of Colorado and Utah valuable and productive. The soil on the surface has a dry whitish look, apply water and it turns black. It is naturally black and is comingled with a phosphate adapted to the growth of vegetation.

Fruit trees and grape vines grow as readily as cereals, and produce large crops of excellent fruit similar to that which grows in California.

Northward of this valley is low hills or meass crossing the valley and separating it from the great Salt Lake. To the west of the valley is Mt. Nebo, the highest of the Utah peaks, which riese majestically above the surroundings. Its summit sparkles with snow and the lower alopes down to the edge of the valley farm produce large in which developed the valley is more and the lower alopes down to the edge of the valley farm produce large cycles of the Walley is now and the lower alopes down to the edge of the valley farm produce large cycles of the Walley farm produce large cycles of the Walley farm produce large cycles of the walley farms of the search of the walley is one cycles of the walley is one cycles of the walley farms of the walley is one cycles of the walley is one cycles of the walley is one cycles of the walley farms of the walley for the productive of the walley is on

buckets of its water, when evaporated, will make one bucket of salt. The sensation caused by bathing in the lake is delightful, the temperature of the water is, as near as we could judge, about that of milk fresh from the cow. After coming out of the water we were obliged to take a shower bath in fresh water in order to get rid of the salt with which water to get rid of the salt with which water to get rid of the salt with which water to get rid of the salt with which had just been held at that well known and popular house of entertainment. I hope will linger with us through life, and the recollections of the charming scenes and acquaintances we have made both in a business and social way, we trust will remain with us forever.

which we came.

We hope to visit Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas, and may in another communication give our impressions of the agricultural resources of these wonderful states. How the prosperity of the Jim River Valley under the influences of sheep raising and irrigation have made it the Mecca towards which emigration is now turning. I long to see home and the faces of those I love, but I am sorrowful over the vacancy made sad by the Angel of Death.

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### HE FOUND FATHER'S BODY.

Though He Had Laid in a Nameles

"Now this is a true story," said a

Taking a position on these summits from which the best view could be obtained, we silently mused over the glorious scenery here presented. Language fails me to picture even a faint idea of these mountain scenes. They are indescribable and must be seen to be admired and appreciated.

From the top of Marshall pass, for 100 miles or more, the eye is permitted to roam over scenes more grand and beautiful than the imagination can paint. They are awe-inspiring and grandly illustrate the marvelous work of the Great Architect of the Universe. While silently musing over what was here pre-

"As was usual after great battles, the dead were buried, many together, in large trenches, and my brother was much troubled over the probability of there being no means of locating or identifying the body, when, as he felt

We are at the end of our journey and our faces must now be homeward turned over a different road from the one on which we came.

We hope to wish the come of the company and the other. It is certainly ancient enough, and on the first floor can still be seen the identical long, low room where the coroner presided, and where little Swills, the comic vocalist. effects of intoxication and condemn the saloon, still we have not made ourselves mirable impersonation of that important

> tle shop, whose gin soaked proprietor died from spontaneous combustion? Mr. Rimmer, in "About London with Dickens," is silent on the subject. The writer of "Dickens' London" thinks it must have stood in Bishop's court hard byfor no other reason apparently than the fact of its being "an old, narrow, dreary, decaying and mournful passage, just the place in which such people as the poor law writer and crazy Miss Flite would have made a home." stomach. It gives to the whole system a relaxed, depressed, unstimulated feeling. Alcohol is composed mainly of hydrogen and carbon. The carbon hard-

> But a careful study of every allusion ens and braces the tissues, while the the other "within a couple of yards off and entirely blinded by the wall" so

often referred to in the narrative. Miss Flite, meeting Esther St son and the wards in chancery one morning in Old square, invited them to come and see her lodgings. So close by did she live that, "slipping out at a little side gate," she "stopped most unexpect-edly in a narrow back street" (Star yard, leading to Carey street), "part of some courts and lanes immediately outside the wall of the inn," and she was at home. She lodged in a garret at the top of Krook's shop, described as "blind-ed by the wall of Lincoln's Inn, which intercepted the light within a couple of yards." She lived in a pretty large room, from which she had a glimpee of

German authority, estimated the population of the earth at about 1,400,000,000

The idea of cutting designs on glass ates and vessels of that material wa first suggested by one of nature's freaks, just as hundreds of other inventions have been. An observing young man storms in that section frequently gathered up large loads of sand and hurled dow panes, and that these within a very short time were worn through and had to be replaced. In places where they were protected by leaves, vines, mos-quito netting, etc., the glistening surace was left intact. He set about utiliz ing old nature's hint at once, the resul being a machine which does work that cannot even be imitated in any other vay.-St. Louis Republic.

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"When the war broke out my brother

But a careful study of every allusion made by Dickens to the locality will, I think, show that Mr. Pemberton is probably mistaken. Krook's shop is spoken of as "lying and being in the spoken of as "lying and being in the shadow of the wall." No house in Bishop's that he has been directly helped. "When the war broke out my brother and a classmate of his, to whom he was much attached, both enlisted at the same time and departed for the south, leaving behind in the little town in summits, until at last the top is reached after passing through a long-curved tunnel of wooden sheds. Here we halt for twenty minutes at an elevation of 11, 000 feet above the level of the sea.

Taking a position on these summits

A system in a lax, fluttering condition is by alcohol first steadied and then paralyzed. Not stiffened but simply braced to a standstill. This is the i toxication of the bodily tissues, and is represents pure carbon. Carbon is added to iron to harden it into steel. The ripened harviness or woodlike appear-ance of a full grown plant is the result of carbon added to its soft, young, milky iber. Carbon stops action and is the greatest known cohesive. It is the solidifying, resisting power in all ex-plosives, while hydrogen is its principal xpanding, separating power.

Habitual drinking of alcoholic liquor

so hardens the tissues and stops action that gout, rheumatism and mental imbecility are the results. The buoyant lifting up effect of the hydrogen is soon It is the most ingenious fraud known to mankind-brilliant in its promises and

Men drink to keep warm and drink to keep cool, because of the double effect of alcohol. When it enters the stomach it dispels the heat or sends it outward: ately warmed. The alcohol pushes the heat before it as it spreads through the surface of the body it has driven the heat beyond it and thus leaves the whole body cold. Heat is the result of action, and carbon stops the action at each point as fast as it reaches it, and enough

of it paralyzes.

The man who is exhausted by over work seeks this deceptive stimulant The man whose system is exhausted by sickness, by lack of food or by trying to them turn to this fraudulent support. Sleeping in a foul or unventilated apart-

"It was his father's name. And this was Jack's boy, the boy the brave young soldier had so longed to see. Years ago, when the bodies were removed from the old trenches and reburied, the bottle with its bit of paper had been the means of identifying one at least.

"That night there flashed over the wire this message to the soldier's window, 'I shall bring home father's body with me next week.'"—New York World.

Jewish Vacations.

Of the Jewish vacations there are, first, the Sabbatical institutions of the old trenches and repeated provided the set here of jubilee. Besides these there were the great feasts, Passover, Pentencost and Tabernacles, together with the We are often told that if laboring pe

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Behold I lay in prison like St. Paul, Chained to two guards that both were

and stout.

All day they sat by me and held me thrall—

All day they sat by me and held me thrall—

The one was named Regret, the other I

That took me by the hand, and as I rose The chains grew soft and slipped away f

In the fall of last year I received telegram from the wife of the Henry Todd, requesting my immedian presence at his house, which was in the presence of the p

country. I knew my friend to be some what whimsical, and at first imagine that some fresh freek was imminent

On my arrival at the beautiful litt village of C—— I was greeted by He and his wife with the most cheer?

A wild wind shall blow,
And the beautiful snow
Shall cover my Mary and me—
And happy we'll sleep
Far down in the deep,
My sinless sweet Mary and me.

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Lach additional foot 50 to 100 feet, 8 cents per foot; trom 100 to 230 feet, 4 cents per foot. book. I carried a taper. "When I entered, standing within those curtains, close to the window and



"Is your sister informed?" I asked. rading a direct reply. "By no means."
"That's right."

beautiful without, and I proposed a stroll. The ladies had retired, so that we were free. Not a soul in the house was astir, and out we went. Suddenly turning toward my moody friend, I again

wn and read the verses which seem

to have impressed even yourself. Now what do you think of it all?"

"I deny that the spirit of your mothe

has appeared to you. Two things are at any rate deducible from these communi-jations. Either its effect was not intel-I drew myself up about this stage of

my headlong gallop over my friend, just to have a look at him and to adjust my-"Let us return," said he, suddenly liable, and the handiest place linking his arm in mine. "Perhaps you are right, Tom. But you are dri

me to suppose that there is something wrong with myself." Our conversation had drifted from the subject altogether when we approached

"There is some one on the lookout for us," I exclaimed, as I looked toward the m," I exclaimed, so window of the library. "Oh, God!" I heard Henry groan, al-"Oh, God!" I heard Henry groan, al-It paralyzed me. For an instant I felt nclined read in it an easy mockery of

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My own egotism.

Not for long, however; a feeling akin ning of a syllable, that letter has beto anger soon steadied me, and I said to come in their own language a mute re-Henry:
"This is all an infernal piece of hum-

bug, my boy, and I must and will be at the bottom of it." We proceeded to the house and into it,

I lit the gas. Henry's first act was to survey his mother's portrait. Then he made search for the mysterious paper.
"It is gone," said he, in awed tones.
I proposed that we should adjourn till norning, so that we could have daylight upon the subject.

Immediately after breakfast Henry ada for the library, and I followed THE VEILED GHOST

Just then we heard the piano struck in expert fingers in an adjoining room, at the rich, low voice sing the notes of an air which I had never heard before. The result is a strangely did the melody float inger, and flutter and die away, antime Henry was wandering about

"What can have come over that poem, wonder?" I heard him say as he lifted ink bottle, a book, a decanter, and cordiality.

When Mrs. Todd had gone, Henr said in a solemn whisper, which fills ked under them all in turn. "Wait a moment for me," I said to him as I slipped out of the room and joined the musician.

me with conjecture:

"I have something to say to you when I get an opportunity; and as it concern Mary, we must not speak of it before anybody. Here she is! Tom, this is my sister! Mary, this is my dearest and oldest friend. Thomas Winslow, Eaquire!"

I could see that Henry was very fond of his beautiful sister; but this would have interested me less perhaps through:

"It was his sister, of course, and I joined her just as she concluded the internal or supernal melody, and knowlers and to I requested her to favor me by repeating it.

"Do you like it?" she quickly asked.

"It is a wonderful thing," I returned.

"May I ask whose are the verses and who is the composer?"

"The verses are my mother's and the

of his beautiful sister; but this would have interested me less perhaps throughout the evening had I not detected in music is my own."

I was stupefied.

The verses are my mother's and the music is my own."

I was stupefied.

"Do you possess a written copy of the composer." "The verses are my mother's and the

Mrs. Todd made no attempt to help "No; but I could not forget them. I me out of my bewilderment, but with infinite tact supported a conversation or the mannscript in her own handwrit-fifty topics, without once touching upon the telegram.

"Excuse me for asking, Miss Todd;"

the telegram.

At last the ladies retired. Henry, but have you a copy of those verses in seated himself opposite me, and leaning forward, just as far as the feat was safe, "I have not, Mr. Winslow. I sing

said very solemnly:

"Tom, I've had a communication from memory."

"This is very extraordinary. I cermy mother! I have seen her too."

His mother had been dead for twenty tainly read those verses in manuscript last evening."

"Indeed!" she exclaimed, looking at "Most likely you heard

"I'll show you," and he arose and handed me a document, saying, "I related you into the idea. I played and sung them last night."

My first proceeding when I reached ceived that from her own hand."

A wild wind shall blow, and the beautiful anow.

And the beautiful anow.

Splass of brandy, my next to untie a packet of fine starch powder, with which I had armed myself some hours before. And happy we'll sleep
Far down in the deep,
My sinless sweet Mary and me.

It was with a kind of awe that I read
these lines.

As he took the paper from me I mere these lines.

When I entered the library I shut out
"Tell me the whole affair. I suppose

"Tell me the whole affair. I suppose the moonlight, which was playing the mischief with my fancy, and lit the gas. I then seated myself in the chair which you take that communication, as you call it, to refer to your sister?" tell you what happened.
"It has been my custom to sit late in this room if the nights were fine. The

"I do," he said emphatically, "but I'll ell you what happened.
"It has been my custom to sit late in his room if the nights were fine. The noon shone right in on me one night actely—the third, I think, after Mary's rival—and I could see my welf refected.

The seated myself in the chair which faced the hanging portrait of Henry's mother, and I could see my own reflection plainly in its glass front.

Presently I detected a series of slight sounds in the distance, as of some one astir. While my heated imagination lately—the third, I think, after Mary's arrival—and I could see myself reflected in the glass of that chalk drawing hung above you there. That drawing is a ment the library door opened slowly and the moving image of the portrait, was busily forging fetters for my judgportrait of my mother.

"It was after midnight. Suddenly! found myself regarding my own reflection, when behind my chair—in the sale at every step the white impress of an unmistakable reality.

glass—I saw something shape itself. I did not stir, but looked and distinctly Miss Todd who stood before me, but saw a figure draped in white leaning over me, and the face was the face of my mother! I saw the figure pass by

deliberately and the moonlight stream "On the third night afterward I had into the room, transforming everything gone to bed, but could not sleep. I and imparting to her features and her dressed and came down here to select a figure an indistinct and shadowy beauty, which was altogether spiritual and unvestured of decay.

I saw her take from a fold of her thick

fronting me, was the form I had seen before, draped from head to foot in full light. I could see her eyes—that white, the face visible - my mother's face-and extending toward me a sheet they wore a look as if they saw nothing nearer than the land of darkness. Her face was like the face of one who had from her hand, as she approached and passed me, leaving the room. I sat been dead. I was trembling like a leaf when th

figure moved straight toward me, and holding forth the paper said, in a strange, far off pleasantness of voice: "Is it not very beautiful? You may take a copy from it if you like, but do

I started to my feet, and to my as-conishment I did not startle the beautiful sleeper, who had strode away as stately as she had come, leaving in my hand the simple manuscript, which I held fast, as if it might take wing. rushed into the subject, reckless of any feeling of his own.

"Show me that paper again," I be the unaccountable thing being that up and the return to the house, when I interpreted him.

invasion only.

The light I was enabled to throw upon and am determined to sift the matter on the spot. It seems to me that if there is anything supernatural about it, it is a

One Wrong Man Died. A foreign contemporary revives a characteristic anecdote of Rossini. On the death of Meyerbeer, his nephew, Jacques Beer, composed a funeral march in his honor. In a moment of weakness he saked Rossini what he thought of it. "Not bad," replied the maestro, "but it would be better if you had died and Meyerbeer had written the march."

We have no symbols to represent the ound of a sigh, a kiss, a chirp, a groan, though characters expressive of these would be of great service to novelists; but, on the other hand, we have three distinct characters—f, ff and ph—ex-

might be perfectly well expressed in Chinese characters, "Sour barts are and into the library, where all was silent in colloquial English, not one of these as we had quitted it.

> The first regular train service in Eng-land commenced on the Everpool and Manchester railway on Friday, Sept. 17, 330, two days after the opening of the ine. It was not on a very ambitious days and two on Sundays were deemed quite sufficient. The novelty of the thing, however, at first and very soon its proved safety and efficiency, led at once to a much larger traffic than had been consumed to a much larger traffic than had been consumed and as soon as the company have to take a back seat when the incompany have

vice was increased.

For a time people who had ventured to risk their lives by the new mode of conveyance were the objects of admiration for their courage or of contempt for their foolhardiness; but one by one the coaches had to be taken off the road, and everybody went by rail.

The time occupied in the journey was at first seldom more than two hours and often less, the distance being thirty-one miles; but even this rate was too fast for some people, for a gentleman, writing about six weeks after the opening of the line, says the speed was too great to be pleasant and caused him to feel some-what giddy.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Girdle Is Useful. A most useful article for ladies to have in their possession is a girdle, the like of which a friend of mine has just brought from Paris. The girdle is made of gold lace or filigree, substantial, but not harsh, and is studded all over with ewels of various colors. The ends are passed around the waist from the front, crossing behind, and, again coming for-ward, are allowed to fall in front or on one side, being fastened loosely shortly below the waist. The ends are finished

off with gold fringe.

The girdle is most adaptable and can worn with a morning wrapper, a tea gown, or an evening dress. When I saw it, it was associated with a summer "Well, Henry," said I in a careless me curiously. "Most likely you heard fashion, "what sort of communication have you got?"

"I'll show you," and he arose and most be a careless and show you," and he arose and most property design. The material was a combination of cotton and wool in pale blue, with white stripes. It had a sailor collar, with narrow lace edging and less configuration. and lace cuffs. The garment was de-cidedly loose, and of fair length behind. —Philadelphia Press.

> ors in this character at the time of the captivity. What was the antiquity of this lunar worship among the Hebrews is testified (as has ong been known) by the part played by fount Sinai in the history of the Hebrew religion. The mountain must in ncient times have been consecrated to

The peculiar symbol of Ashtaroth and the other lunar deities appears to have been a heifer or a figure with a heifer's head and horns resembling the crescen moon.—London Standard.

A Bright Little Animal. Taking his size into consideration, the mole is the strongest animal we know. Whatever he does, too, he does with all nis might. One can see the reason of the comparison "blind as a bat;" but why folks should ever say "blind as a nole" is incomprehensible to me. Watch im as he runs about in the bright sunshine, after a spell of underground work, and tell me whether you think those eyes of his, small though they are, do not serve him in good stead. And that beautiful coat never shows any dirt apon it, no matter how clayey the soil may be among which he works,-Pall Mall Budget.

Those who are middle aged well re-nember when white and balbriggar in silk, were very rarely seen, and a large item in everybody's wardrobe wa zens of stockings, a clean pair being often as necessary as a clean collar. At the present day Germany manufactures the greatest amount of hosiery.—Dry Goods Economist.

JOY FOR BALDHEADS.

Worth Living for Many.

The wind has long been tempered to
he shorn lamb, but the baldhead has had to take the blasts as they came. No special dispensations in the matter of weather have been made on his account. He has had to look out for himself, and Why, no one appears able to tell, but certain it is that from time immemoria there has been none to do the baldhes

It will be remembered that when the original baldhead was making his way original baidness was making his way toward Bethel the children by the way-side requested him to "go up." This expression has no place in modern alang, but compliance with the order doubtless involved a journey to sections not down on our list of desirable habitations. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the caput destitue of hairy adornment has all along been the butt for universal ridicule.

But it is a long lane which has no

come at last. Some enterprising philan-thropist has invented a polish for the hairless crown which is warranted to pressing exactly the same sound.

Then how imperfect and arbitary we are in the use of those symbols which we possess; the is all we can do to express the initial sound of thing and thins, though a Welsh writer can show the difference by making the former an that upon it no five an exist a feetbald. thine, though a Welsh writer can show the difference by making the former an aspirated t, the latter an aspirated d; yet in this repect we are better off than the french, who cannot employ the applicated dental at all. Englishmen are inclined to wonder why the Chinese, with all their ancient civilization, have nogymbol for the consonant r, and are

longer fall an easy prey to the influenza laden breezes, while he can lie down to dreams unbroken by the assaults of

winged things. Surely the baldhead millennium is at hand. The direct moral influence of this disovery cannot be overrated. With his sparsely thatched crown protected from the attacks of envious Cascas the baldhead will recover from his tendency to ward the use of unautherized expletives taking a front seat in the sanctuary in fly time. Relieved of the necessity for etc., he will be able to turn his whole thought to the sermon, thus setting a worthy example to the congregation while absorbing truths of which he has

in for his reward.

Verily, these be glorious times, and the baldhead is one of the chief participators in them.-Troy Times.

Among the whimsical titles which appear on the pages of national history, few are more apparently frivolous than the Duke of Marmalade, the Count of Lemonade and the Earl of Brandy. They are, or were, however, real titles. bestowed by a genuine monarch on three of the favorites, and that, too, during the present century. In 1811 a revolution occurred in Hayti, and Christophe, a negro, declared himself em-peror. Through conspiracy and plot, his life often attempted, he retained power till 1820, preserving to the last the appearance of a royal court and cre-

ating a numerous ability.

Among them were the three already mentioned, and the oddity of the titles has suggested to many writers the frivness of the African character. In fact, however, all three names were those of places, the first two being origisome importance. This fact not being generally known, a misapprehension has arisen with regard to the titles themselves, which, however absurd, are scarcely more so than some which were stowed in France and Germany during the Middle Ages.-Boston Tran-

In a book in which Jonathan Trumbull recorded the minor cases he tried as justice of the peace is this entry: "His —Philadelphia Press.

—Philadelphia Press.

The Jews and the Moon.

Dr. Goldziher refers to the occasional luniolatry of the Jews. "Queen or princess of heaven," he writes, "is a very frequent name for the moon. Even in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to green the found summer authority of the legislature, states that 84 per cent. of all the crime and criminal expenses in that state comes directly from the abuse of liquor. There are the legislature, states that 84 per cent. of all the crime and criminal expenses in that state comes directly from the abuse of liquor. There are the legislature, states that 84 per cent. of all the crime and criminal expenses in that state comes directly from the abuse of liquor. There are the legislature, states that 84 per cent. of all the crime and criminal expenses in that state comes directly from the abuse of liquor. There are the states to me the statistics of Massachusetts, under authority of the legislature, states that 84 per cent. of all the crime and criminal expenses in that state comes directly from the abuse of liquor. There are the states to me the states of the states of massachusetts, and the states of massachusetts, and the states of in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid to groan in chorns, "Foolishness is sons at the ordinary wages of world

The boy behaved badly because he was seated with other boys, instead of with his father and mother in a family pew. They were herded together on ingmen and constables were appointed to watch over them, "and see that they behave themselves comelie, and use such raps and blows as meet."

In one parish it was ordered in town ase, and fit persons by them and to

A Persian Mode of Punishment An extraordinary punishment is now a vogue in Persia. It was introduced by the present shah with a view to put-sing a stop to the petty pilfering that had had unbridled sway for hundreds of years. It consists in taking the culpr through the following "course sprouts" and is said to be very effectual especially when it has been applied to one guilty of the third offense:

act of stealing he is "bastinadoed" (beat en on the soles of the feet with an iron rod) and made to sign a paper declaring that that will be his last offense. If he forgets this when the soles of his feet quit burning and tries it again, the sec ond offense calls for the amputation o his right hand. If he is still obdurate of course last resort is decapitation.-St. Louis Republic.

You must pluck pansies every day is ou would have them bloom continually There is not so great a field for their arother flowers. I have a low, shallow, flaring basket of amber glass in which l

Along the edge of a shelf, bracket, man-tel or whatever it may be, put in a row tel or whatever it may be, put in a row of small vases straight up and down, little yellow match jars shaped like a mug without a handle (which you can find in any store where Japanese goods are sold), and into these put your parsies with faces upright looking over the edge, only three or four in each. There is room for all sorts of delicious combinations and contrasts of colors in this arrangement.—Mrs. Celia Thaxter.

The Germans are trying to count the anguages that are spoken in their colo nial possessions. In east Africa they have found fifty languages, in southwest Africa, twelve; in Cameroons, twenty; in Toga, five or six. These figures do not include a large number of dialects which are almost equivalent in some cases to another language. The Germans have no idea yet how many languages are spoken in their South sea possessions, but they have thus far counted fifty. Their missionaries and agents are hard at work reducing the languages which are most used to writ-ing and making dictionaries of them. ew York Sun

A story is related of the composer Verdi that has to do with organs. One

A FALSE PROPHECY

Enowing not the Father, What their prophecies? Grapes of such none gath Only thorns and Hes! —George Macdonald in Oc

Be the bondsman's service I can do,
Loyalty shall make it high and holy:
Naught can be unworthy, done for you.
Men shall say, "A lover of this fashion
Buch an icy mistress well beseems."
Women say, "Could we deserve such passion
We might be the marvel that he dreams."

—James Russell Lowell.

WHAT LIQUOR COSTS

The Enormous Expenditures of Health and Wealth Is Truly Appalling. In 1882 the New York Tribune had an dmirable article entitled "Size of the

admirable article entitled "Size of the Temperance Question." It said:
Directly and indirectly this country spends in liquor every year a sum exceeding half the national debt. The cost of liquor to the country, direct and indirect, is greater than the profits of all its capital not invested in real estate. civil service, our army, our navy, our congress, including the river and harbor and the pension bills, our local govern-ments and all national, state, county and local debts, besides all the schools in the country. In fact this nati

more for liquor than for every function of every kind of government.

We are now spending, losing and wasting in drink, directly and indirectly, more than \$2,200,000,000 annually.

The cost of the liquor is nt. by any means the whole cost. An official report prepared with much labor by the port prepared with much labor by the bureau of statistics of Massachusetts, men would earn if industrious and full

personal examination, declared the propertion of such persons in hospitals there to be 85 per cent.

It may be assumed that the entire wealth of the country has arisen from \$30,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$50,000,000,000 in 1880, about one-half being in real esin 1880, about one-half being in real estate. Probably it does not average profits exceeding 4 per cent. yearly, taking bad investments with good, but at that rate the yearly interest on all personal property of all kinds is only \$1,000,000,000, and the direct or indirect

cost of liquor must be greater.

are there because of excess in drink is very large, but cannot be definitely certained. Dr. Clark, of London, fr

The Curse Must Be Ove It is my judgment that it will take all that can be done by both men and in my humble opinion women are even more in their place in this work, because men get, I suppose, some plea from drink—or else they would drink—but women get all the misery.

Now this afternoon I read of Justice Grantham having a case before him yesterday in which some poor woman had been trying to kill her child, and it turned out that she was driven to desirink-but women get all the peration by a horrible brute of a drunk en husband; and Justice Grantham said alluding to this man, "He is more to plame than the woman; he is a diagrace

I do not think so at all. I do not think anybody can disgrace civilization.
But I think it was a disgrace to the people who manage matters in this country and who fail to manage in a civilized way. And I agree with Archdeacon Farrar, whom I heard say last Sunday that "there are at this day caused by drink in this so called Christian cor of ours more horrors, more enorm

r Dahomey."
Then they call me a fanatic! Well, I into this question for themselves they use stronger language than I do. What did General Booth say the other day? He said that nine-tenths of the misery, aqualor and wretchedness in this country arose from drink.

good general is carrying out a plan now for keeping these poor creatures away from the drink. That is all right, but if the drink remains it will submerge all those who are left and those who come after. Therefore I say that while the good general is taking the man away from the drink I will do all I can to take the drink away from the man. But this is putting it too strong. I do not wan to do anything arbitrary or tyra all I say is, let the men and wo yes, the poor, despised women—have the power to put away the drink from them selves.—Address by Sir Wilfrid Lawson

The gay feathers of the parrot are par-ticularly valuable to many Indian tribes, and some dances cannot be held without them, though the Indians have to travel hundreds of miles into Mexico to get

W. J. Florence, the comedian, once offered \$5,000 for a catch phrase about which an American comedy could be written. Nobody supplied the demand.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield venue, Palmyra, N. J.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. costs more for a dull merchant to

DIRECTOR YOUNKER has called a special meeting of the Board of Freeholders for Sept. 24th, to consider stone roads again. It is hoped that they will build at least our Riverton made in anticipation of the stone has left it in a very bad condition.

THE county board of assessors met rate, which is 80%c. per \$100 valu- on Thursday. ation. This is 21tc. less than last year for county and school purposes. Assessor Morton listed Cinnaminson at

rise in value in Palmyra. This is on Wednesday. not a forced boom but a legitimate increase. At the present rate of building it will not be long before vacant lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within a few block of the station will be at a premium, and we then lots within that the best sent and the kiverton Yacht Club will take the wisted about it ne said: "I think that the best sent and the kiverton Yacht Club will take the wisted about it ne said: "I think that the best sent and think that the best sent and think that the best sent and think that the best and the from this foreign rivalry which would, from this foreign rivalry which would, it. The Republicans declare that the kiverton Yacht Club will take the wisted about it ne said: "I think that the best are any government official can do the country and from this foreign rivalry which would, it. The Republicans declare that the kiverton Yacht Club will take the wisted about it ne said: "I think that the best are any government official can do the country and from this foreign rivalry which would, it. The Republicans declare that the kiverton Yacht Club will take the wisted about it ne said: "I think that the best are any government official can do the country and think that the best are a few lots of the care any government of the country and t expect to'see the houses begin to crowd up the sides of the hills back of the defeating the Morgan-Hendrickson of the winning yachts within 3\frac{1}{2} hours der paid or idle working men.

THE cholera has taken off five cases in New York city, and it will prob- living in Mr. Pancoast's house on mittee. ably appear in Philadelphia, but no delphia on Thursday: healthy persons need be alarmed, as this disease grows only upon filth. at the Mt. Holly fair. He captured

bration after the D-coration day exer-cises, which were so unanimously com-week, sailing on the "Westernland." mended. The Wekker Naws took hold of that celebration when it learned that the others could, or would not, and it intended to see that the Columbus day had due attention, and has arranged to give a gold medal to the pupil of the schools it Cinnaminson township who will write the best essay on Columbus. The veneral from the contest will be found in another. The rules for the Columbus medal contest will be found in another. The veneral found is not town and the contest will be found in another. The veneral medical contest will be found in another. The veneral form their trip last friday and the first open the contest will be found in another. The veneral form their trip last friday and the first open the contest will be found in another. The veneral found is an accomplished fact, the basis being the democrats in South Dakota was an accomplished fact, the basis being the democrats in South Dakota was an accomplished fact, the basis being the democrats and a fusion electoral vote 266, and leave the common carried may fairly be classed as doubtful. But it will be seen that the Republicans can lose the seen that the Republicans can lose that the Republicans can lose that the Republicans can lose that the found in another and to total votes to add to those cast in the democrats in South Dakota was an accomplished fact, the basis being the support of the people's party state to be democrate and a fusion electoral vote 266, and leave the common carried may fairly be classed as doubtful. But it will be seen that the Republicans can lose that the Columbian medal to the propose party for confirmation of the story, but was informed to the home at Atlantic City of the people's party state committee.

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For the benefit of those who can appreciate a genuine article, Jos. M. Mrs. Wm. Mortland and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mortland and daughter, September returns from Maine in presidential years was for many years greatly exaggerated. Democrats learned not to bank upon them too heavily as far back as the Hancock year, when the party went wild in September over the announcement that a Democratic candidate for governor had actually sengers.

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Tuesday night, at the town hall, Prof. A. B. Huckins and Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger, of Nebraska, lectured on the issues of the day from a Prohibition standpoint, but the stormy night prevented a large turnout. Prof. Huckins sang some very sweet songs. Rev. S. M. Vansant presided at conspicuous appearance.

RECIPROCITY and THE FARMER. A Million Barrels of Flour.—How Reciprocity has made trade with Cuba. Plain facts for every Farmer, this occasion one worthy of the event.

Church, and had intended to publish

to see that they are taken off the trees immediately after their date expires.

ciation are obliged to make another dollars on their lot, corner of Broad and Garfield avenue, about December 1st. Notice of which has appeared in these columns. Of this amount one hundred dollars has been pledged on

The Weekly News and I came to stay. I nope then, and I still do, to never me a robble stone laid on the streets or a brick on the sidewalks, de troying the home and village like appearance of the town; but would be glad if the streets town; but would be glad if the streets fore Wednesday, October 12th. were properly graded and macadam-ized, or turnpiked, and then kept in properly graded and heavily gravelled and well rolled. What we want most of all immediately is good board walks ornty.

We solicit items of interest from all quarers of the State. Correspondents will please ers of the State. Correspondents will please every property owner should accept every property owner should accept and cheerfully pay an assessment suffito pay the expense of such a walk and have it down before much frost comes.

### RIVERTON.

Robert Lippincott started for school at Swarthmore on Thursday.

are visiting in Maryland. Rev. C. W. Nevin and family arrived

again on Monday and fixed the tax turned home from Jamestown, R. I.

\$1.082,599, which is about \$30,000 had his leg broken in the coaching to carry. accident, is steadily improving. Mr. E. H. Fitler, Jr., and family,

ELIGIBLE building sites continue to returned from their stay at Elberon

lots within a few block of the station Libes' store, and is now working for will be at a premium, and we then Mr. H. K. Reed in Palmyra. Mr. W. J. McIlhenny succes

Officer Jos. Gest has been on duty

It will be remembered that we call-

ed attention to the Columbian cele- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wood and A. Wright. mended. The WEKKLY NEWS took Mr. Geo. Kenney was moved into

for the city now leaves at 8.05 a. m. on Saturday afternoon last.

mediately after their date expires.

The Young Men's Christian Association are obliged to make another

mear where he was found, and it is supposed he was beaten and thrown in the creek or pushed off the bridge. Duffy and Mrs. Sallie Tierner were both locked up. Miss Francis S. Janney, M. D., made post mortem examination at Constable Horner's barn on payment of two hundred and fifty Friday morning. The coroner's in-

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AUTUMN RACES, RIVERTON YACHT CLUB.

sidered as no race, and will be repeat-

conspicuous appearance.

This is a very busy season with all housekeepers, and the odor of spices and other things fills the air and gives one an inkling of the good things to come.

Songs. Rev. S. M. Vansant presided at the meeting. The speaking consisted mainly of denuaciation of the Republican and Democratic parties. Mr. The good results of the reciprocity publican and Democratic parties. Mr. Government with foreign countries is and his listeners were well repaid for well illustrated by the effect of the come.

### REPUBLICAN COLUMN.

In fact we have grown in the habit

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

PHILA, LEDGER, SEPT. 7TH, 1892. It happens, most fortunately for the Republican party and most unfortuately for the Democratic party, that the busi-The essay must be vouched for by the principal or teacher of the school the principal or teacher of the school the pupil attends.

Each essay must be signed by a prosperity is the common lot of the people and this in fact cannot fail to ship for Adm rai Waiter, and on Satnom de plume, selected by the writer and the correct name and nom de plume enclosed in a separate envelope, as the names of the writers will not be known to the judges until after their decision is rendered.

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Read Mr. Cowpe thwaite's new addissed Mr. Rebeart Lippineout started for school at Swarthshore on Thursday.

Miss Cecilia Leavitt is home after two months at Beach Haven.

The Misses Harper, of Main street, the visiting in Maryland.

Rev. C. W. Nevin and family arrived lome on the 9th inst.

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Roberts sailed or home from Europe this week.

Mr. Biekley and Miss Margaret Little, Mr. Biekley and Miss Margaret Little, have returned home.

The Budd balt club will cross at as with our home team this aftereon.

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bats with our home team this afternoon.

The principals, teachers and parents who were spoken to about this offer are loud in their commendation of the movement. One and all expressed themselves as believing it would be sure to interest the children in the discoverer of the continent and could in the requently seen on our street; on the bieycle.

Mr. J. Lawrence Lippincott, who had his leg broken in the coaching to carry.

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dustries to a standstill and crowd the manding his attention. Or course it

Those Democrats who seem to ex-Mr. J. H. Mitchell, who has been ed on a day fixed by the Regatta com- tract a few crumbs of comfort from the returns of the election in Vermont, There will be one prize for each should not lose sight of the fact that class, providing two boats start; and the Republican plurality was larger if there are three starting in any one by forty-two, than the whole Democlass there will be a second prize for cratic vote.

The following gentlemen are the Regatta committee: Messrs. William Regatta committee: Messrs. William R. Ellison, Chas. W. Davis and Chas. A. Wright.

MOORESTOWN.

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On yesterday morning early fire was

The following gentlemen are the which voted for Harrison against Cleveland cast 249 votes, and the new they do not have the grandest time of their lives it will not be because the people here do not do their best to give it to them.

A little political flurry was caused by the news that the much talked of the morning early fire was to receive the old soldiers, and if they do not have the grandest time of their lives it will not be because the people here do not do their best to give it to them.

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church, and had intended to publish a history of Methodism in this locality last week, but certain data could not be secured in time for that issue. It is expected the corner stone of the new church will be laid about October 1st, when, in connection with the account of the event, we will give the history now in preparation.

Some of our residents very seriously object to having posters placed on their trees. They are unsightly at the best, and whenever used every ryone should it consider his or her duty to see that they are taken off the trees.

And his listeners were well repaid for the flour trade of ome.

We announce this issue the with durb with Spain in the flour trade of Gurbs Port and Crabs. House the reaty with Spain in the flour trade of Gurbs Port and Crabs. House the reaty with Spain in the flour trade of Gurbs and the samply fight in the 2nd district. Geo. We as many we supply such citizens for poultry. Our wagon runs into Gurbs in eason. Orders taken and Crabs. House the reaty with Spain in the flour trade of Gurbs on a sharp found dead in Pensaukin creek, about the will simplif, matter to be mailed will be regularly of Spanish flour imported into Cubs. Although there was a large discrimination in favor of Spanish flour imported into Cubs. He also wishes to thank being about 10 30 on Thursday morn in by Master Chas. Hamilton while grown of each week. Orders by mail creek have been carrying on a sharp found dead in Pensaukin creek, about the will simplif, matter to Crabs. Although there was a large discrimination in favor of Spanish flour imported into Cubs. Although there was a large discrimination in favor of Spanish flour was four styles of boxes all of which have been approved by the Postmaster. Spanish flour was product of Russian wheat imported to Spanish flour and south the was larged dead on the coursiders of the creek of the treaty with Spain in the flour trade of Gurbs of Gurbs of Cubs. Although there was a large discrimination in favor of Spanish flour imported into Cubs. The sis true pa David Darnell and S. K. Robbins were elected delegates to the Governor's convention. The East district should wake up and not let the West should wake up and not let the West end name their ticket. There are lots of good capable men in the East district who would have went willingly.

I half, or 250,000 barrels, have been shipped from the United States. This was the state of the trade up to July 1st, 1890. At that date Spanish flour imported to Cuba was made entirely imported to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to Cuba was made entirely imported to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to Cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come prepared to have any continued to cuba was made entirely come continued to cuba was made en

free, and 20 per cent was added to duty already charged upon the American flour, making the duty on the lat-

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1892.

Government secrets are proverbially originality of designs that imitations would abound if it were possible, if not the full details, will get sible. It isn't. The word "Bigeto the ears of some alert newspaper man. A case in point is the n want the other is woven at nequent in the hour. Yesterday morning the U. S. S. Chicago steered out of New York grade Carpets,) she will join the Kear-age and Con-

The regular Autumn Regetta of the Riverton Yacht Club will take which subjects them always to all the Miller seems also to be of that opinion, the Riverton Yacht Club will take vacation in making speeches if he not settle the qui wanted to, but even then I should "Here's richness." consider du ies pressing for attention part I shall not have time to take the

stump. I have not talked with the President on the subject, but those are my views."
President Harrison, all the members Special care should be taken that sink holes, damp cellars, and other kindred places be cleaned and disinfected. Moderate, good food, regular fected. The sailing regulations of the Riverton Yacht Club will be strictly adhered to.

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ted all of the bids recently made for carrying ocean mail, under the subsidy act of the fiftieth congress, except

The new carpets make their deepest salaam to September

-and to you. You are used to seeing dain-

(The work of both is so celebrated for quality and for beauty and sible. It isn't. The word "Bige low" in one case and "Lowell", in man. A case in point is the n ws of the other is woven at frequent in

> From Alex Smith & Sons come Axminsters, Moquettes,

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How many women are rest- In the summer whether your heater needs attention before starting a less, disturbed over the ques- fire in the fall or not? Does it need cleaning? Is it in need of repairs the Regatta.

Should the race not be made by one Should the race not be made by one should the race not be made by one labor market with multitutes of unsupport official to use the time allotted for his official to use the time allotted for his not, don't wait until fall to make a change or have repairing attended not settle the question now! not, don't wait until fall to make a change or have repairing attended

### in all its branches, and, if for any reason, your heater is not giving satisfaction I can suggest a remedy. You Ought to Know

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Be quick if you want any of those leautiful dark outing flannel remnants at 12½c per yard. Mrs. M. P. Spayd. For rent,—Dwelling part of Woman's
Exchange: two kitchens, dining room,
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1 9 p. m., Main street, Riverton.

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so deep that the water cannot run off.
A drainage place should be made in
such places.

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Dr. Voorhis' father is expected home.

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap. 1\_ B. Blydenburgh. 6,18,tf. B. Blydenburgh.

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Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., hear west Palmyra station. Terms rea a nable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace. 1010 tf

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### PALMYRA.

A number of our residents attended the great Mt. Holly fair this week. What can you do to help celebrate (olumbus Day?

Officer Cooper has been on duty at Mt. Holly fair this week. If you like good oysters you can get them at Wilburs', in the Joyce biding, also fresh fish.

Several of our residents attended the reunion of the New Jersey brigade in Camden, on Wednesday.

Miss Yerger, from Cleveland, came to visit Mrs. Geo. Yerger, on Henry street, last Friday.

Miss Bella Fowler, of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. J. Reeves, corner Wal-lace street and Garfield avenue. Mire Heintz, of Milville, N. Y., is

spending a week with Mrs. Hankins on Leconey avenue.

Mr. Frank White returned home on Mouday from his trip to Boston and Nantucket. Mr. and Mrs. Ciem Mortan, of

Dr. Voorhis expects to begin the erction of a new barn next week.

Read Mrs. Spayd's fall announce-Mrs. Kerwill and family returned from their trip on Monday. Mr. Geo Bassett bas opened a truck

Monday from a month's visit to her ld home near Shemokin, Pa. Mr. Powell, of Medford has moved

Joyce's hall to-night. It is reported that Miss Girtie night, Brown and Mr. The s. N. Hilliard will The

Mrs. Bert Smith, of West Palmyra, is reported to have fallen heir to \$12, 000, and is now at Washington D.C. Water Wildramam, organist, and att. Palmyra isst Saturday by defeating Dye, cornetist. To-morrow afternoon at 4.15, Rev. C. S. Powelson, of the Baptist church, will speak.

looking after it. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Corson, of Garfield avenue, will celebrate their fifth anniversary of wedded lite on

next Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Lenk and Miss Rachel Lippine at of Philadelphia, were visiting friends and relatives in Palmyra and Riverton on Sunday and Monday. H. K. Read.

For rent, house, furnished or unfurhished, apply 407 Leconey avenue, Palfew weeks in Palniyra at Mr. Chas.

Master Leon Joyce, son of C. W. Joyce, had a birthday party of a num-ber of his little friends on Thursday

Mrs. L. Womelsdorf, accompanied by her grand daughter, Miss Ree Te-Dr. Voorhis' father is expected home

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

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap.

this week, with an addition of nearly twenty pounds in weight and much better health than for a long time.

the democrats as to whether Mr. Wm. F. Morgan or Mr. Jas, Hartley should be elected delegate to Trenton. Mr. Morgan got 101 votes, and Mr. Hart-

Mr. A. A. Frazer has kindly offered loan his pipe organ to Christ Church until they can get a new one. The old organ has been removed and the new one will be put in this week. Mrs E. Meginney's Sunday School

class of the M. E. Church, will give a Lemon Social in Joyce's Hall, Satfund of the new church.

Six of our young people are now pupils in the Fornum school a Beverly. Miss Iola Manson, Miss Mattie Fortiner, Miss C. Anna V. Sleeper and Masters Thomas McDevitt, James

Miss Laura King is expected home on Saturday evening, after having spent a very pleasant vacation at Shawnee and Delaware Water Gap-If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, West Broad street, Palmyra.

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day night, and his wiscontious are u known. He was agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance com-pany, but was said to be too foud of

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Mr. and Mrs. Gem Morton, of Phila., visited his parents at Parry, on the 14th inst.

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The Weekly News day for Pennington Seminary, where he is going to study for the ministry.

Dr. Voorhis expects to begin the ersive euchie until a late hour. Mrs. Laura Snyder, and Mr. J. Eickstein captured the first prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller obtained the

Mr. Samuel E. E. Kay, of the clothing firm of Connelly & Kay, Chester, Pa, was married to Miss Mary Hardman, (sister of Mrs. J. O. Thilow,) on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Thilow, by Rev. C. L. Williams, pastor of Upland Reputer the pastor of Upland Muschy and the Misses Miller, The vocal contributions of Miss Daisy Muschy and the Misses Miller, and Mrs. Pastor of Upland Muschy and the Misses Miller, and Mrs. Pastor of Upland Muschy and the Misses Miller and Misses Misses Miller and Misses Miss myra grounds on Saturday. Everymyra grounds on Saturday. Every-

The Cinnaminson Democratic club was organized in Mr. Hotchkiss' rooms Mr. Powell, of Medford has moved into one of Mr. C. E. Price's new houses, on Kowland street.

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The strong Eagles B. Club, of Palmyra, defeated the Baldwins in a well played game of eleven innings at East Park on 10th inst.

The game was to decide the 17-year-old championship game of Philadelphia and vicinity, and after a hard battle it was won by the Eagles.

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Brown and Mr. The a. N. Hilliard will soon be married.

Mrs. E. A. Metzeer takes a drive every aftergoon, often taking her triends along.

Mr. Geo. W. Wiley has bought Mr. Wm. Spayd's lot, corner of Fifth and Maple avenues.

Mr. Church. Some excellent advice was given which if followed will be the means of strengthening the work of center. The features were the battery The King's daughters will give an Autumnal bazaar, in Morgan hall, Saturday. Oct. 1st

The Young People's Alliance will meet at the residence of Mr. Frank meet at the residence of Mr. Frank The Young People's Alliance will meet at the residence of Mr. Frank Walters, on Leconey avenue, on Mon-Samuel Thompson, jr., assisted by Mr. Samuel Thompson, jr., assisted by Mr. Walter Wilbraham, organist, and Mr. Walter Wilbraham, organist, and Mr. Walter Wilbraham, organist, and Mr. Palmyra last Saturday by defeating the Germantown Gray: who claim to that

### DELAIR.

J. R. Whiteraft as a poet is a success of the first water. Miss May Evaul has been appointed

rincipal of the district school at Pa-

C. B. Yardley, wife and daughter are visiting Miss Mattie Webster, on Bank street, Bridgeton, N. J. Israel Custer will leave this week

be procured, but effort was made to

W. CT. U.

p. m , and 9 o'clock in the evening.

CHURCH NOTICES

EPISCOPAL (PALMYRA.)

no cause to complain.

for California He has the best wishes Horner, who has had considerable exof his many friends. Miss Anna Campion has returned after a seven week's trip to Atlantic he is as successful in his department

Mrs. D. L. Custer and daughter have returned from an extended visit to friends in the mountains of Penn-

been entertaining relatives from Long Chur h Sep. 28. The exercises will leland at their scen beautiful from Long Spencer Foulke, assisted by several members of Camden lodges, organized

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

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MERCHANTVILLE.

Have you heard the news? Taxes this year 50 to 55 per cent. higher than last year.

Geo. Williams and family, late of Park avenue, have moved in one of the cottages recently built by L. W. Moore, having purchased the same, Senator Cattell has without doubt the finest Seckle pears in Merchantville. They are not only abundant in quantity, but excellent in quality, and notwith-ta ding his a 'vanced age, Joe Spencer tells us that the Senator got all around him last Thursday prayer meeting.

BAPTIST.

Preaching to-morrow morning by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Powelson at 10.45. Subject, "The Bun of Rightenous." Sunday school at 2.45. Ser vice in the evening at 8 o'clock, subject, "The closing scene," the twellth of the series. Sermon only 20 minutes. Trustees meeting on Monday evening.

Tuesday evening C. E. meeting.

Leader, pastor. Subject, "How can we best help our church and pastor this year," John 15-16. Rom. 12-11.

Wedneeday evening, meeting of pastor and deacons. Friday evening, prayer meeting.

Palmyra, N. J.

Iday, Sept. 12th, 1892, that the cutting districts, an many fields are already in shock. In the northern and mid-districts, an many fields are already in shock. In the northern and mid-districts, an many fields are already in shock. In the extreme southern counties the crip will be short of the average. The cool nights which have prevailed during the week have greatly retarded the ripening of tomatous them districts where large quantities of this fruit is raised for canning purposess. The threshing of wheat,

urday afternoon and evening, September 24th. Proceeds for the building got all around him last Thursday

Harry Abe' and Horace Walton spent a very pleasant day at Pen-

ning and fishing. Judge Garrison and family, of Walnut avenue, have arrived home from Cape May, where they have been soourning during the summer months. The Electric Railroad to Merchant-

Metropolitan Life Insurance company, but was said to be too fond of playing poker.

Rev. C. S. Powelson was called to to the city last Monday evening to give an address of welcome to Rev. P. F. Liepsner, Ph. D., pastor of Olivet Baptist church, who recently returned from a six weeks tour in Europe.

It was expected that the cars would commence to run regularly this week; but the company have some doubts whether the electric light company of Camden, can supply them with sufficient power for heavily loaded cars, and therefore think it safer and better to await the completion of their own power station, which is being erected that the cars would commence to run regularly this week; but the company of Camden, can supply them with sufficient power for heavily loaded cars, and the power station of their own which was held in Morgan which was held in Morgan with the company of Camden, can supply them with sufficient power for heavily loaded cars, and the power station, which is being erected that the cars would commence to run regularly this week; but the company of Camden, can supply them with sufficient power for heavily loaded cars, and therefore think it safer and better to await the completion of their own and the power station, which is being erected that the cars would commence to run regularly this week; but the company of Camden, can supply them with sufficient power for heavily loaded cars, and therefore think it safer and better to await the company of Camden, can supply them with sufficient power for heavily loaded cars, and the power for heavily

# Miss Emms Giltman, who the others hold responsible for this seemingly impromptu gathering gathering; Miss Rose Winternight, Miss Louise Faber, Miss Lena Sayer, Miss Katie Murphy, Miss Lena Sayer, Miss Katie Murphy, Miss Judith Miller, Miss Katie Miller, Miss Judith Miller, Miss Memogus, Mr. and Mrs. Winterbook, Mrs. Winternight, Mr. H. McCorthy of the Phila Rev.

There are some people who condemn horse racing as unpardon-ably sinful; but when that wonderful mare, swift Nancy Hanks, was handsomely, but smashed completely all existing records of the trot-ing turf, the sporting world went excitement-mad, and an innumerable multitude of people, who never saw a race track, read with intense interest and quickening pulse of Miss Nancy's achievement.

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management wish to thank the patrons of the game for their interest in it dur ing the season, and so every possible effort was made to give satisfaction, they feel that it has been appreciated. This was the first season for hase ball A little touch of frostiness in the air makes the sound of codfish ppear somewhat seasonable. We have the genuine codfish at 10c per bound. Codfish, so-called in this instance, is nothing more or less than haddock, but which, at the same time, is an excellent article and so under the auspices of the athletic department of the Y. M. C. A., and there ference. We have it at 8 cents are account. Shoulded earlier that most people would scarcely discern the difference. ference. We have it at 8 cents per pound. Shredded codfish, which is was considerable to obtain in the way the handiest style in which the article comes, requiring no cooking, Frank Stone, our obliging young of outfitting a club, and funds being grocer, is an ardent advocate of the limited there was much that could not We boast on our cheese, not alone from personal knowledge, b We boast on our cheese, not alone from personal knowledge, but

because we are so often congratulated by our trade on the excellence of the article we handle. We buy nothing but the finest New York full begin the formation of a football team under the able instruction of Mr. John

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# H. K. READ.

purposess. The threshing of wheat, where finis! ed, shows that the yield is

Rev. C. S. Powelson will speak at the men's meeting to-morrow afternon. Spirited singing, cornet accompanied. Commence at 4.15. Come.

Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Monday evening.

Board of managers meeting this Saturday evening. Important business.

Promptness in payment of memberahip dues is especially requested.

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Dan's from less than one half to two-thirds. In the grape-growing districts of the State the reports received show that in well cared for vine-yards the yield will be a large one. In the sweet potato region the crop is pronounced as one of the finest, both in distance with the straw is abundant.

The potato crop, with possibly one or two exceptions, is below the average, from less than one half to two-thirds. In the grape-growing districts of the State the reports received show that in well cared for vine-yards the yield will be a large one. In the sweet potato region the crop is pronounced as one of the finest, both in distance with possibly one. not as good as expeted, while the straw

ville is completed, and a trial trip was made on Saturday, carrying the directors of the road over the entire line.

Every thing worked satisfactory, and success.

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It was expected that the cars would the paid upon the lot. This amount should be in the hands of the treasurer should be in the hands of the treasurer trips have been should be in the hands of the trips have been should be in the amount required to be paid upon the lot. preparation of the ground for fall seed-

The Prohibition campaign meeting which was held in Morgan hall on Wednesday night was addressed by Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger and the singing was nodes the distribution of stock has become an everyday necessity. singing was under the direction of Prof. A. B. Huckins. Rev. Henry Morris introduced he speaker and singer, and Rev Geo. H. Neal, Jr.. Undoubtedly the most interesting Undoubtedly the most interesting. aniversary was fast Wednesday.

They would have been disrapointed that evening if the surprise party, which went there, had failed to put in an appearance. It was an impromptus affair, but all enjoyed themselves at progressive eucher and watermeloan.

The young republican club turned don't fill force and went to Trentod to complete destruction.

A PLEASANT SURPRIB.

A most pleasant surprise was given to Miller and Mis. Bare, of Delaware agent will and suit the history of the institution. Many register who wished to pay their respects in this charming manner, prior to be done of this town who attended.

Bertley Hall has started out with a larger attendance than at any time in the history of the institution. Many requires have been made for boarding touleant.

Many requires have been made for the tree who wished to pay their respects in this charming manner, prior of boarding students.

The same party who have been surprising each other pot the best of Mr.

E. Faunce, of Bertley avenue, last the surprise and to make the surpris



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rom the lips of a well known me of the Pennsylvania bar:

A very bad and dishonest failure had occurred, in which a certain trusted clerk seemed to have been guilty of the larger share of the crime. He, with his employer, was arrested and charged with the crime. The clerk stoutly pro-tested his innocence and denied all knowledge of the fraud or any connection with his employer.

which was exceptionally strong and that God might repair his own house, which his counsel could not break down, and one old man who received a blanket although he was firmly convinced him-

although he was firmly convinced himself of his innocence. The clerk was convicted and sent to jail for a term of years.

After being confined in prison for about a year the poor fellow's mind began to weaken, and finally he broke down completely. He was taken from prison and transferred to a hospital for the insane. All the time the clerk continues he had been confined in the hospital three or four years, certain facts in the failure were elicited which clearly proved that the unfortunate clerk was entirely

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The company having added kidney soup Of course steps were immediately taken to secure the pardon of the man; the facts were laid before the pardon board at their next meeting and an order was given for his immediate release. It now became the delicate duty of

the counsel in the case to break the happy intelligence to the pardoned clerk. But the question that confronted them was what could be done to restore his reason, and would he believe the news?
If his mind could not be restored he could not be taken away. What could be done? After a consultation between the counsel on both sides of the case it was agreed to call upon the poor clerk and make an attempt to rouse him from the present position solely by her ability. The apathy and lethargy into which he her present position solely by her ability. She is a great advocate of woman's had fallen. This they decided to do by rights, and is exceedingly handsome. accusing him again of the theft of the funds. Whenever this subject was broached he always roused himself and

became greatly animated, always vigorously denying it.

While his mind was aroused by this stimulus it had been decided that one of the counsel was to announce that the matter had been fully investigated and his innocence fully established. The parties to this strange drama assembled in the room of the stricken man. He

straight in the eye he repeated, in a loud tone of voice, with a rising inflec-tion and with great energy, "It is a lie." The critical moment had come. The cured his incarceration then stepped up to him and said: "You are right. It is a part of the Saviour's crown. he, and you stand before the community a vindicated man. I have the order for

for our subscribers. speaker, as if he did not understand him.

This is the regular Then his head fell forward, and the man was precipitated upon the floor at the feet of the lawyers. A single glance sufficed. He was dead.—Green Bag.

A Wooden Statue in Tokio. In Tokio, the capital of Japan, there This is the regular exists a gigantic statue of a woman, made of wood and plaster and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height diameter in the other.

Internally the figure is fitted up with an extraordinary anatomical arrange-ment, supposed to represent the differ-ent portions of the brain. A fine view of the country is obtained by looking through one of the eyes of the statue.— London Tit-Bits.

A French paper relates that Baron de Lutz, late prime minister of the king of Bavaria, was much addicted to shrouding all his actions in mystery. Having seriously hurt both his legs on one occasion, he consulted a separate doctor for each of his injured limbs. The one who treated the right leg was totally unaware that a fellow practitioner had been called in for the left one, and vice

versa.

Just fancy that, instead of his two legs, each of his ten toes had been diseased!

Pay the bills of ten doctors.—La Setti-

The number of postage stamps used in a year is something enormous. For instance, the ordinary postal revenue for the year ending June 80, 1891, exclusive that weak."—Rev. Dr. A. H. Plumb. The number of postage stamps used of the money order business, was \$65,-065,293.87. Of this \$41,482,129.50 came

Some of the old forms of our commonest saws are pleasant enough: "That which cleuid by the bone myght not out of the flesshe." "A pot may goo so long to water that at the laste it cometh to-broken hoom." "Ther is none that stondeth so surely, but otherwhyle he falleth or alydeth." "Murdre abydeth not hyd; it shal come out."—London Saturday Re-

An elderly widower was so dull and stupid that it was very difficult to marry him. When told to give his right hand, he gave his left; when the minister said "Say this after me," he immediately re-marked "Say this after me." But when the words he was to repeat were given,

he was stolidly silent.

"At last," says the narrator, "he saw
that I was somewhat bothered by his
extreme stupidity, so in the middle of the service he upset my gravity by volun-teering the following apology, You see, air, it's so long since I was married afore that you must excuse my forgetting of these things."—Cornhill Magasine.

## The Artist and His Kaleide

The kaleidoscope is of wonderful assistance in geometrical drawing and people who suppose that this diffe toy is of no use will probably be supposed. to learn that the greatest portion of the geometrical designs employed in art and architecture are copied by the artist oscope. The instruments employed are somewhat larger than the toys sold in the shops, and some of them are fastthe figures produced.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mashoupa was once the residence of a missionary, but the church is now aban-doned and falling into ruins, because when asked to repair the edifice at their However, there was a chain of circumstantial evidence woven around him waxed wroth, and replied irriverently

failure were elicited which clearly proved that the unfortunate clerk was entirely innocent of having committed any crime.

"without bone" prominently displayed. The company having added kidney soup to its list, the new article was duly tick-

Bound to Keep Up. Commuter-Any time tables out? Ticket Agent-I gave you one this morning. Commuter—But that was six hours ago.-New York Weekly.

A Miss Murphy edits the Melbourne Punch, one of the funniest and most flourishing of colonial comic papers. She joined the staff some years ago in a subordinate capacity, and has attained to

Teacher-When was Rome built, say, Fritzchen? Fritzchen-Rome

you silly boy?
Fritzchen—Because you always said, sir, that Rome was not built in a day.— Saphirs Witzblatt.

fect was exactly that which had been one, Kentucky to one, Tennessee to for every one.-Knights of Honor Reforeseen and expected. He slowly raised three, and Virginia—the "mother of porter. his head. Looking his pseudo accuser presidents"—to five.

A heavy plate glass shade, ornament ed with gold and securely locked to lawyer who had prosecuted him and se-

Alcoholism and Crime. drinking land of France and the typical most equaled hers.

beer drinking land of Germany, what The story of their first married life is

character of those beverages?-Voice. with awakening the German people to the necessity of the temperance reform are, first, the conviction that beer drinkalone, which is reached by a winding qualities of the nation, and, second, the stairway in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold into bread. Statistics show that Gertwenty persons. The figure holds a many devotes about a quarter of her huge wooden sword in one hand (the blade of the weapon being twenty-seven feet long) and a ball twelve feet in

Union Signal. "Tell me," said a gentleman to a cost nobody can figure up. Naver will replied the unhappy man. "As a youth, before I went to busness, I had learned to love drink. The first drop I ever tasted was handed to me by my loving but now heartbroken mother." cost nobody can figure up. Naver will there be any way out of "darkest" London, or the bottomless miseries and degradation of any other city, so long as the grogshop curse is tolerated.—Advance.

Christianity and Temperanes.

When a Christian now refuses to abstain from intoxicating beverages he may know that he puts in jeopardy the temporal and spiritual welfare of many immortal beings around him; that he imperils their highest interests for this world and the next; that he does this refuse the first the content of the conten

makes brutes of the English and bac-chanals of the Irish. Neither nation is mproved by the use of alcohol, but it is easier to reform an Irish than an Eng-lish drunkard."

Whisky at the Bottom of It. Whisky is at the botton of more trouble than it gets credit for. It is the devil's tic for sorrow and shame, and it plunges the victim into deeper shame.

A whisky bottle is generally part of the effects left by a suicide.—Cumberland

It Would Close the Jails. The lord chief justice at the Birming-ham assizes last year said, "If England could be made sober, three-fourths of her jails could be closed."

Five hundred children under ten years of age were arrested in London last year for drunkenness.

There are 32,000 families homele

CATMEAL WATER TRIUMPHS.

geometrical designs employed in art and architecture are copied by the artist from the figures produced by the kaleid-has its moral side. It was a wonderful feat and it was accomplished without the aid of alcohol. Time was, and is the shops, and some of them are rast-ened upon stands in such a way as will sow in some quarters, when no work enable the draftsman to retain his instrument in the same position for a con-siderable length of time, and thus give him an approximate to make the sustaining him an opportunity to make copies of power of alcohol, and this suppositi has become crystallized into one of the most dangerous of customs. This testi-mony has been scouted in the past. But the late railway conversion was a strik-ing proof of its truth, says The Western

Morning News. road had to be transformed to narrow dimensions in the shortest possible time and with the greatest possible care. To accomplish the work nearly 5,000 men were employed, and they worked two successive days of seventeen hours with

Statistical observations made in 1837 among British troops in India gave the following result: The daily percentage of invalida among the members of tem-perance societies was 3.65, while for the mainder of the troops it was 10.20, or nearly three times as great. The average annual mortality in England for all ages between fifteen and seventy years, is about 20 per 1,000. Among insured lives it is about 11 per 1,000, while in the Temperance Provident institution,

question whether an occasional spree, journalists. with entire abstinence between, would not be less injurious than to be constantly absorbing alcoholic poison in small quantities. What is the moral and the application of these facts? Just this. Teacher-How do you make that out, An order like ours should never receive into membership any who have crossed the line and who even occasionally drink to excess. Moreover, the nearer we can come to the standard of total abstinence the better will it be. in the room of the stricken man. He sat silent and immovable, with his head in his hands.

As the old and ever rankling charge of dishonesty fell upon his ears the effort and immovable, with his head in his hands.

Massachusetts has given a last rest ing place to two presidents, New Hampshire to one, New York to three, Pennsylvania to one, Ohio to two, Illinois to from all that intoxicates is the best rule

Two years afterward it was said to one visiting that tenement house. "I wish three staples set in the marble top of a pulpit in a church in Brussels, is said to cover one of the thorns which formed but she is out." Coming back the wo man was passed in one of the alleys, and the expression with which she looked at the guide was such as the visitor had Mgr. Le Roux, in an article on "Phases never seen on any human face. It sugyour release in my pocket."

Then the lawyers stood off to watch the effect, hoping that the joy at the prospect of release and vindication would have the effect of putting the clerk again in his right mind. But no sign of joy overspread the man's features. His face special arrangements to get the American O x f o r d Teachers'
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Then the lawyers stood off to watch the effect, hoping that the joy at the prospect of release and vindication would have the effect of putting the clerk again in his right mind. But no sign of joy overspread the man's features. His face bore its usual stolid expression. It suggested the Mount of Transfiguration. She invited the caretaker and the visitor two-thirds of all the crimes of violence committed in Paris. And still we are told by tourists who have spents as much as a week or two at the hotels of France that hardly any listen years old, had never been off the was sixteen years old, had never been off the was sixteen years old, had never been off the drinking question rapidly overshadowing all others in the typical wine abadowing all others in the prospect of release and vindication would have the effect of putting the clerk again in his right mind. But no sign of joy violence committed in Paris. And a baby eight months old, a beautiful boy. The visitor the was to to her clerk the form the violence of the mounts of violence or where the form the violence of

will the advocates of wine and beer do too horrible to contemplate. Rarely was soon for illustrations of the harmless either seen without the marks of the fincharacter of those beverages?—Voice. for one year neither husband nor wife The Causes of the German Awakening.

The two causes which are credited judge, nor had either of them tasted that with awakening the German people to anhood. Their home was as clean as could be, and the husband brought his are, first, the conviction that beer drink-ing is weakening the moral and physical qualities of the nation, and, second, the architecture of tunning the bear material first bank account.—Christian Union.

London Grog Shops.

London has 8,325 miles of streets and a population of 5,847,000—more than the whole of Scotland or of Ireland. It has stolidly announced: Yes, miss, it's all only 489 church buildings. It has about 8,500 people to the square mile; 145,000 paupers, one-third of whom are children. London has over 36,000 registered, habitual criminals. There are wretched looking man, who had once moved in good society, "where it was you first took the first step in this downward course." "At my father's table," the cost nobody can figure up. Never will cost nobody can figure up. Never will cost nobody can figure up.

is all the time professing to order his life by the Christian principle of self sacrifice for the good of others, while than come from all other sources of evil

The Saloon's Evil Influence The saloon is the recruiting office of from letter postage. The bulk of this is of course in two cent stamps, and it is safe to put the whole number of this denomination used at more than two billions per annum.—Kate Field's Wash-live of the English and have a first annual form of the saloon is the recruiting omce of the devil, of blasphemy and of infidelity. It is the duty therefore of all who love to abstain from the habit are frequent annual from the ha

It is declared by the eminent English surgeon, Dr. Korr, and the registrar of deaths and burials, after careful inquiry and investigation, that drink is responsible for 125,000 premature deaths in the United Kingdom, with a popula-

Meaner Than a Dog,
"I know a man," said Eli Perkins,
"who was meaner than a dog. This man and dog went into sealoon together, but the man got beastly drunk while the dog kept sober and went home like a

No License a Blessing.

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Drink the Weak Point A London journalist discusses subject of drink and journalism in The Temperance Record, and comes to the conclusion that while there is a great improvement all around, "drink is still comments on cases of drunkenness the press is far too often "humorous." "Even a leader is sometimes devoted to lives it is about 11 per 1,000, while in the Temperance Provident institution, after an experience of eight years and with several lives above seventy years of age, the average mortality has been only 6 per 1,000.

The Briton Life association has made an annual reduction of 10 per cent. upon the premiums of all who have been total abstainers for two years. It is a question whether an occasional spree.

> A Congo missionary relates that the ship by which he went out to Africa left 1,000 cases of gin at the first port at 1,000 at the third. Two thousand five learn the language, that ship could be home and back again half a dozen times with its cargo of destroying spirits."

Mr. Recorder Hill, of Birmingham the eminent legist and philanthropist, said in a charge to the grand jury, "Whichever way we turn, whatever we propose to do for the amelioration of the condition of mankind, the curse of drink

Who Killed Bill Ball?

"Not I," said Slink, who sold the drink "Not I," said Flaw, who made the law That licensed Slink to sell the drink Distilled by Blink. "Twas some one else that killed Bill Ball."

"Not I," said Claw, whose vote sent Flaw

To make the law
That licensed Slink to sell the drink
Distilled by Blink.
"Twas some one else that killed Bill Ball."

But Claw he lied—
Twas no one else that killed Bill Ball.
—Tisomas Nield in Phalanx. A lady once sent me a message that her footman had not been confirmed and that she would like him to join some confirmation classes which were just being formed. One of my colleagues being formed. One of my colleagues went to call on her with a view of Experienced workmen sent to any town or place. Estimates cheerfu y furnished. Address making the necessary arrangements.

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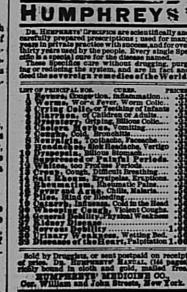
There are thousands of men who drink liquors, even to excess, because they do not find a nonintoxicant that they like. Pure cold milk suits them, and they will drink it in place of beer. Let the temperance organizations spend some of their money in locating these milk saloons close by the door of every

ne meant vaccinated.-Cornhill Maga

here of the nerve. It is amoning how they people are to risk their lives and the lives of other people in the glorious same of rum.—Voice.

Sake drinking, according to a writer in The American Antiquarian, is one of the great curses of Japan. In 1879 the smount of rice converted into sake smounted to 15,000,000 bushels. Pledges to abstain from the habit are frequent

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the oceans. It seems that many of these

ancient creatures, when they could no

longer hold their own against the more highly organized and developed animals

which inhabited the favored stations

next the shores, shrunk away into the

deep water, and in that undesired part

amid the changeless environment, they have dwelt for ages unaltered. Thus

come a sort of almshouse, whereunto

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dwell in the sunlit shallows.

pensable end could be attained in no other way.—Professor N. S. Shaler in

mountains suggests the human mon, and such physiognomies cut out of the rocks on a gigantic scale are commonly regarded by savages as objects of worship. Ellen Russell Emerson says that the Thunder Bird of the Talinkits is described by them as a giant man dwelling in the sacred hills. When in want of wings and a mask in the shape of a to about our baby. bird's head, the latter having a beak as Youth's Companion sharp as a knife and "a tongue that

Thus arrayed the god spreads his wings and sails over the ocean in search of a whale. By his side and attached to his waist is the lightning demon, which darts upon the prey and fetches it to the hungry god.—Washington Star.

Mr. Dyer lives on a small island near leven Hundred Acre Island, Islesboro. He takes a pole several feet in length, to which is attached a number of common codfish books with lanyards several feet in length. The hooks are baited and many similar allusions are often with a herring. This contrivance is met with in writings of the older authanchored and buoyed, the hooks being ors. In "As You Like It" Rosalind says just below the surface. The seals in of Orlando, "His very hair is of that swallowing the herring become hooked. dissembling color;" to which Celia re-Mr. Dyer has taken a large number in this manner.—Eastern Argus.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, says that nine-tenths of the evil that he has to fight against in the social depart-ment of his work is eaused by drink.

ter of the Car etimes gen'ly always

BELOW OCEAN WAVES STYMOLOGY MADE INTERESTING. | atler, raised a young ocelot, which hung about the house, or rather the ranch, for

The Origin and Curious Evolution LIFE AT GREAT AND ALMOST UN A magazine article by Sir Herbert Maxwell presents in a very readable form the derivation of a number of common names. It will be news, for example, to many of our readers that Snooks was once known as Sevenoakes. Bome persons are not aware that Elizabeth is to be accounted an uncouth form For a century or more naturalists have of Isabel, which was formed from Isabenown a great deal concerning the marine organisms which dwell in the shallow water next the shore. They not a shortened form of Elizabeth, but known a great deal concerning the marine organisms which dwell in the shallow water next the shore. They long ago learned the amazing richness

long ago learned the amazing richness of these littoral forms. The census of species amounts now to more than 100,000 distinct forms; it is, however, of late that they have ascertained that the deeper parts of the ocean floors have also an abundant and varied peopling. The greater part of these shore dwellers are accordingly intolerant of the smorthous states and the states of the common states. The Saxons is greater part of these shore dwellers are states of the common states of the smorthous states of t

Harry, Harriet and Hawkins. from Simeon, Simkins. Thackeray's branch when they want to indicate what ancestor was a thatcher. Malthus go! his name from malthouse and the com mon family name of Bacchus would be the trailing arbutus, and that ought to more correctly spelled bakehouse. Mac pherson means parson's son. Vickers the Grand Army encampment nearly was the vicar's son. Wallace means a every state delegation wore something Welshman, and Bruce is a Norman which was characteristic of the state Value are, like Bruce, names derived from lands in Normandy. Many English surnames end in ford, ham (house), leasurames end in ford, ham (house), ham (house), ham (house), ham (house), ham (house) ton (farm) and by (dwelling), from the old practice of naming persons after their native place. Aylesford, Grimston, Habersham and Ormsby are ex-

fling explorations which have yet been made, there seems good reason to hope that in time we may win from the deep the nearest living representations of dealer named Halfpenny has had his appellation shortened, it is narrated, to Halpen, and then enlarged to an imposing McAlpin. It is interesting in this connection to know that Finn and Findlay are Celtic surnames equivalent to our White. Duff, Macduff and Dow are for Black. Glass is for Gray. Roy, Cockran and Cochrane all mean red. Our Mr. Brown is in Celtic Mr. Dunn or Mr. Dunnan. Moore and Moran answer. leep may be numbered by thousands of the profounder parts of the ocean we find the most startling departures from the types with which we are familiar in coastal waters. In general shape they differ little from their kindred which Mr. Donnan. Moore and Moran answer to our Bigg. On the other hand, Beggs The differences are largely in the mechanism of the senses, especially of the eyes. These organs undergo sura shop sign. The reader will perceive that many of our Christian names and

surnames have had curious histories.-Baltimore Sun. The splendid gladioli which now ornament all American gardens, from the finest to the humblest, when summer is nervous apparatus incrassated, and are evidently arranged to catch mere glimpass of the light. As it is certain that no trace of sunlight can ever penetrate through the deep which overlies the realm where these animals dwell, the adaptation of these eyes to the needs of different vision at first appeared to be a very inexplicable matter.

Some recent discoveries provide us with what seems to be an adequate expenses of the humblest, when summer is at its height, are, as every one knows, natives of the Cape of Good Hope, great titles to proper names—no "Mr.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq.," but plain John, James, Charles, Dora, Rebecca, etc. It does not accord with the generally known that the old fashioned hardy species, bearing a few small rose red or, rarely, white blossoms, which our grandmothers loved long before its showier consins became the fashion, is with what seems to be an adequate expenses of the Cape of Good Hope, great titles to proper names—no "Mr.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq.," no "Hon.," no "Esq., "no "Hon.," no "Esq., with what seems to be an adequate ex-planation of the enigms. It has been miliar field flower throughout central treatment accorded him by others.—

At the time when the coral hone, suckle was scarlet and bright aroun the porch Dora made the acquaintance of her new little sister. "What shall we call her?" asked mamma. "Daisy, because she is sweet," said Rob quick-ly. "No," said Dora slowly; "we'd bet-ter call her honeysuckle, 'cause she's so red!" The baby was called Daisy until a name was decided upon. Shortly after a lady called. "Our baby's name is Gertrude," said Rob. "Indeed! Didn't you use to call her Daisy?" "Use to!" exclaimed Dora. "There isn't any 'use to' about our baby. She's too new."-

A lecturer in Cork once began an a dress by remarking very solemnly. "Parents, you may have children, or it not your daughter may have," and con-cluded with, "There is no man, woman or child in this audience who has arrived at the age of fifty years but that has felt these mighty truths thundering through their minds for centuries."—Indianapolis News. "Judas Colored Hair." The adjective "Judas colored hair

plies, "Something browner than Ju-das'."-St. Louis Republic. Swift footed animals that have be

ing a living of their own, are apt to take French leave in spite of kind treatment, although in moments of danger such renegades will sometimes remember an old protector and volunteer to renounce their habits of trussey. The post trader of the Forbin de San Pablo, near Mas-

a couple of years, but at last ceased to recognize the authority of its landlord. Juanita would absent herself for weeks guest, or a privileged member of an in specting committee, for she rummage

specting committee, for she rummages the premises, appears and disappears without asking anybody's leave, and resents every attempt at familiarity on the part of her former owner. But one evening she had just entered the store when a troop of horsemen alighted at the gate, and a minute later a government acoust with a hig wolf day stored.

Henry the derivations Hal, Hallet them. California has formally adopted Harry, Harriet and Hawkins.

From John we get Jack and Jenkins as its emblem. Maine men wear a pin

Our Massachusetts flower is naturally

The pictorial sign is but little seen in this country. Among the few that we many creatures which once occupied a large place in the seas, but now have abandoned the fields of more active combat, which are usually the seat of the greatest advance.

In the profounder seas the invertebrate life appears to have a larger share than is secured by the vertebrate or backboned animals; yet there are a number of fisher has been shortened, it is narrated to many's pictures, showing deceptive representations of fast speeding messenger boys, and the colored signboards used by nearly all costumers, some East Broadway modistes and a few Bowery tailors. One clothing establishment had the rather original idea of placing portraits of all the members of the firm beginning to the results of the profounder seas the invertebrate or backboned animals; yet there are a number of selections of the firm beginning to the profounder seas the invertebrate or backboned animals; yet there are a number of selections of sat speeding messenger boys, and the colored signboards used by nearly all costumers, some East Broadway modistes and a few Bowery tailors. One clothing establishment had the rather original idea of placing portraits of all the members of the firm beginning to the profounder seas the invertebrate or backboned animals; yet there are a number of selections of sat speeding messenger boys, and the colored signboards used by nearly all costumers, some East Broadway modistes and a few Bowery tailors. One clothing establishment had the rather original idea of placing portraits of all the members of the profounder are a number of selections of seasons are the place of the part of the profounder are a number of seasons. find are the District Telegraph com

fifth street a shoemaker has for man years hung out a signboard showing cobbler with a kit on his back mounting phant (elephant) is a name derived from a horse and the inscription, "Won't you

> I notice that you refer to the poet Whittier as "Mr. Whittier." This, I take it, is in bad taste. Call him Whit tier, John G., John Greenleaf or Friend Whittier, but never "Mr." Whittier He belongs to that pure democracy

found that certain of the denizens of found that certain of the deep sea floors have phosphorescent parts of their bodies which serve to give light in a manner in which it is yielded by the familiar fireflies and glowworms.

The end secured by these light giving The end secured by these light giving The end secured by the attraction of the Analysis and the little abelters where they halt.—Garden and guist. He possesses the faculty, so rar among foreigners, of speaking Chinese among f treatment accorded him by others.-Cor. Chicago News-Record. which bird is a most distinguished linguist. He possesses the faculty, so rare among foreigners, of speaking Chinese. He also speaks Spanish and English. To a singsong question addressed to him in Chinese by his owner the parrot gravely replied, "Pretty Polly, goodby," while in answer to the stereotyped gravely. while in answer to the stereotyped query, "Polly want a cracker?" he burst into a flood of Chinese. He evidently scorned to reply to the time honored query, there being no cracker in sight.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Awful Becord. Twenty-two hundred millions of dol lars, directly and indirectly spent, lost, wasted annually in this country in drink! Call it \$3,000,000,000. What enormous sum? Nothing, absolutely nothing. It is all a dead loss to the There is no return for it except poverty pauperism, crime, ignorance, degrada-tion, brutality, jails full of prisoners, ingine asylums full of lunatics, work-houses full of paupers, hospitals full of the sick and maimed, 500,000 homes with misery, violence, wretchedness and ruin, which but for liquor would be peaceful, prosperous, thrifty, happy with children growing up under good influences to be good citizens, pillars of the state, and not under bad influences to swell in after life the ranks of idlers tramps, beggars, thieves, burglars, incendiaries, dynamitory anarchists.

Whether it is true or not that "Ignorance is the mother of devotion," it is certainly true that strong drink is the fruitful mother of almost all the ignorance and illiteracy of this country, almost all the ignorance and illiteracy of this country, almost and developments. r such ways striking with pick and dynamite ther an at the very foundations of our instituSUNDAY UNDER THE TENTS.

Orang-outangs, lions, tigers, hippo-potami, elephants and the other repre-sentatives of the animal kingdom from every country in the world spent a quiet ing; John, the employer, was speaking; John, the employer, was listening. Sunday with their attendants on the circus lot in west Indianapolis.

Mr. Manton leaned back in his office chair with a troubled countemance. The managers go to Sunday

the performers recuperate, the canvas men and drivers sleep, and in fact every-body rests except the attendants in the menagerie. The orang-outang must have his whiskers trimmed, the lion his toes the gate, and a minute later a government scout with a big wolf dog stepped up to the counter, while his companions deposited their saddlebags near the open door.

Juanita cast an uneasy glance at the blockaded door and ig the next instant caught sight of the dog and he of her, when the attitude of both parties become so disagreeably suggestive of an alleged and alleged to that the scout reached

down on the ground a cub, while Lion Tamer Conkling with a large pair of nippers was clipping its toe nails. There were four cubs in the cage, and one by one they were taken out of the cage by their terrible roars while the cubs were

undergoing the operation.

The elephants seemed to be having the best of the day. They were being sponged with soft warm water and enjoyed the with soft warm water and enjoyed the bath hugely. An old elephant had a corn on one of his fore feet and he grace-fully rested it in a stall while him to catch the last ferryboat. tendant removed it with a razor. After the thunder crashed over the city. Alone the lion cubs had been attended to by the dim light John wrote on a slip Tamer Conkling entered the cage of of paper, "Forgive me; I had to drink or three huge lions which Mr. Perley said die." He folded it carefully and adwas the biggest cargof lione in Assistant Two are Asiatic and one is African. ing, Blank street, City," put it b of the lot, had a sore paw, which Conk-ling took in his lap and rubbed with a black, waxy substance, which he said was distilled from the sap of an African was distilled from the sap of an African tree growing near Timbuctoo. Near by was a cage of hyenas in which the keeper was washing the sore eye of an old one who, the keeper explained, had chewed off the lip of his predecessor.

A double horned rhinoceros, which has worn out his horns rubbing them

while rubbing his toadlike akin with a Signal. wood brush.—Indianapolis Sentinel. Miss Nina Cromwell, of Detroit, who great Oliver Cromwell, owns a vener able Bible which is thought to be the identical volume which the protector used. It was printed in 1591, by John

and was brought to this country in 1750 by Benjamin Cromwell, the greatuncle of the present owner, who has refused \$300 for it. The edges of the pages are bordered with columns of references in the style which is current today. The references are not so numerous, how-ever, as those in a modern Bible. Between the Old and New Testaments are the apocryphal books, and at the close of the New Testament is a subject

volume is the metrical arrangement of the Psalms with which it closes. The preface to this part of the work sta that the Psalms were "collected into English meter by Thomas Stern, John Hopkins and others, with apt notes to sing them withall." The notes are dismond shaped and are arranged on a staff of five lines, having a cleff not un like the modern tenor cleff. Each note is open and the stem, when one is used, proceeds from the apex of the diamend.

—Detroit Tribune.

The scene was not a thousand miles from Fargo. As they sat on the steps on a moonlight evening he claimed the right to a kiss for every shooting star. She at first demurred, as became a mod-

est maiden, but finally yielded, as use She was even so accommodating as She was even so accommodating as to call his attention to the flying meteors that were about to escape his observation, and got to "calling" him on lightning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern that a switchman was swinging about in the Northern Pacific yards in the distrains. The Fargo girls are up the times.—Fargo Republican.

Mr. Charles Dickens makes it a stand ing rule never to purchase any me tos of or patronize any movements in connection with his late father. If he took notice of half the offers made him

There are 500,000 women in this country suffering more than death every day—the wives, mothers, sisters, daughthe saloon. The influence of the grogshop is to drive out from among the peo-ple every good thing and substitute for it all that is worst in human life.

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Pathetic Story of a Young Life Wasted Through Intemperance.
"Very well, John, I'll try you again." Mr. Manton, the employer, was speak-ing: John, the employee, was listening.

John leaned against the desk with a dis-"I don't know as it's any use, sir: I've tried and failed, time and time again." "Well, you are trusty, John; you know my ways. Here, give me your hand and say no more about it."

principles amount now to more than 100,000 distinct forms; it is, however, of late that they have scorrained that the deep reparts of the cosm form have also made and avairable proling. The present of the deep waster, as well as if the low temperature and total dark many than the personal property of the complete state of the cosm form have a low over, sequently interested of the cosm form have a low over, sequently the deep waster, as well as if the low temperature and total dark many than the personal property of the complete state of the cosm form have a low over, sequently conditions, as generation by generation by generation of ferred combat next the above to the less contract the subject of the combat state of

What was the best course to pursue? It was a nice world, but he could never enjoy it—he had been discharged and He was only twenty-five, but he had wasted that length of time—no, he would not hesitate; he would not he would not hesitate; he would not he would would not hesitate; he would not yield!" Conkling and their nails cut short.

While this operation was going on the lioness was crying piteously and shedding great tears. No human mother could show more parental solicitude for its offspring than this queen of animals. The lions in another cage 100 feet distant almost chilled one's blood with their terrible roars while the cube wars was on the latch—the odor of tempta. was on the latch—the odor of tempta-tion stole out and enveloped him. Heaven be merciful! A car was going

the car as it reached the ferry.

chimed out joyfully the resurr even the oldest persons felt that life was beautiful and precious yet. None knew —none had heard that gurgle of water off the lip of his predecessor.

A double horned rhinoceros, which has worn out his horns rubbing them against the bars, submitted to a thorough scrubbing from the hands of a man who had the nerve to straddle his back to drink or die."—C. L. Spencer in Union

> What Are We Going to Do About Itt A burly business man of Hartford was talking to his partner in words like these: "I told B, that we must look to our laurels. I cannot help noticing how splintered and stunted the race of young men is while the young women are taking to outdoor exercises, the gymnasium, the natatorium, the wheel, the oar, the tennis ground and even to baseball. Then the even to baseball. Then they dress more reasonably nowadays, at least during the pleasantest part of the year, for they go to the country, wear gymnastic suits and live in the sunshine of pure air. They have good rich blood and any amount of cheery spirits, while our boys, as a class, do not show as good, honeful symptoms physically as they hopeful symptoms physically as they did when I was a boy, not by a big ma

His wise and thoughtful friend made His wise and thoughtrul friend mana-this reply: "Do you know the reason? I can tell you. The cigarette habit al-ready claims 90 per cent. of the boys in school in our large cities; tobacco, beer, saloons, gambling houses and evils deep-er if possible and darker, that go with er ir possible and darker, that go with these, are tightening their devillah grip around the boyhood and young man-hood of this country. The question is, what are we going to do about it?" and the two strong men fell to thinking.— White Ribbon.

The Ruin It Works. Lord Shaftesbury, chairman of the parliamentary commission of luns said that three-fifths of British insa-

came from drink. Charles Buxton, mer ment, said that because of drink there were 500,000 homes in the United King-dom where home happiness was un-

known.

The point is settled that more than three-fourths of the poverty and pauper-ism of the country, and more than nine-tenths of its crime, comes from drink. It is settled by the highest medical authority in England that "a large pro-portion of the most painful and danger portion of the most painful and danger-ous diseases with which the people have to deal have their origin in drink." Sir Henry Thompson, surgeon extraordinary to the king of Belgium, said that.—Chris-tian at Work.

A Million Drunkards

Every one knows that for one m took notice of half the offers made him to patronise Dickensian relics he would simply have no peace; therefore he invariably thanks a correspondent and declines.—London Tit-Bits.

The Saloen's Baneful Influence.

There are 500,000 women in this countries are 200,000 pressors are arrested for drunkenness. In the United Kingdom there are 190,000 public houses, and every year there are 200,000 arrests for drunkenness. one arrested for drunkeness, we should arrive at a total of 1,000,000 adults who are more or less prisoners of the pu can.—General Booth in "Darkest E land."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. A wise man thinks all that he says: a sahes, refuse, or other waste of any tool says all that he thinks. Old Saw.

harbor haven, navigable river, or navi-gable waters of the United States, Our simple statement of facts to reinte the reasons for charging the post navigation, or to deposit or place or office, as set forth by the prime mover, cause, suffer, or procure to be deposiwas so effective that some of those who ted or placed, any ballast, stone, gratre interested in removing the office ver, earth, rubish, wreck, filth, slabs, ave begun to call names, and to bring any place or situation on the bank of forth as a mighty argument (?) the statement that the editor of the Week-shall be liable to be washed into such LY NEWS is not a resident of Riverton | navigable waters, either by ordinary Where does the one most interested live? Where does his mouthpiece live? There is an honorable way of loing every right thing, and we have no doubt if Mr. Cowperthwaite had been approached by gentlemen, his interest in doing the best for all would live and by secure evidence that this act, shall be deemed guilty of a company of the last four preceding sections of the last four preceding sections of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a company of the last four preceding sections of the last fo Where does the one most interested have made him secure evidence that this act, shall be deemed guilty of a all honorable persons would be glad to abide by.

misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceoding five thousand dollars, or by

The lot of a newspaper man is not person) not exceeding one year, or by strewn with roses. If its editor at both such punishments, in the discretempts to please everybody h will not please one. If he is a man of continuing of any lawful obstruction in this act mentioned may be prevented viction and attempts to do the square and such obstruction may be caused thing, he will be talked about, and to be removed by the injunctions of oftentimes abused, but the newspaper, any circuit court exercising jurisdicor is edit r who are not talked about, struction may be threatened or may are to be pitied. Sometimes they are exist; and proper proceedings in abused for de ending a person whom equity to this end may be instituted they believe to be innocent and this same person will turn on them showing deneral of the United States. their in ratitude, and sting worse than an adder. The editor who looks To the Editor of the NEWS: for either charity or gratitude will It is doubtless most commendable for either charity or gratitude will and worthy of all praise the prompt learn that it is a rarity; but he should actions of the authorities national, go right or sud do as he believes to state and menicipal, in employing be right, regardless of the frowns and all human knowledge and all human means to, if possible, prevent the awful pestilence of cholera, from getting into

PREPARATIONS for the Columbus Preparations for the Columbus at all, but is it not a little surprising Day celebration are being made that that we all seem to forget that bid fair to be what such an occasion demands. Every one appears interested, and as the day will be a national holiday for this time on y all should set it apart for a genuine national cellings or any large gatherings of chris ebration, not only as a spectator but as an interested partner in anything they may be fitted for. The prizemedal the Weekly News has offered has been commended on all sides, and it will doubtless stimulate our young er people to get thoroughly familiar with this celebrated national occasion.

The Language as spectator but as a spectator but as an interested partner in anything and loud prayers sent up to God, the the working mental that the spectal that the working mental that the working mental that the working mental that the spectal that the working mental that the spectal that the working mental that the working menta

DR JANNEY acts as though he had the door of the heart from all worldly the right to publish whatever he pleas-es, and not be responsible for whatever souls and pour out earnest prayer and appears in his paper without a signa-ture. We can readily understand cries and tears, as Jesus did to God, why he seeks to disclaim responsibility, and his readers may admit it, but the intelligent people of this locality believe in giving every person his due. humble and sweet submission. God The position he occupies makes him is on the Throne, and Jesus still at the not only responsible for editorials and for us. "Have faith in God." D. unsigned articles but open to such criticism as is called for when he attempts to father a one-sided or unpopular sub-

In our local columns this week there is chronicled the removal from Palmyra of half a dozen good families back to the city, which means, very likely, nearly as many vacant houses during the winter. The chief complaints are that our streets are dreary at night, and the sidewalks execrable -and who can dispute it? Until a more liberal policy is taken by our club this afternoon. local authorities in remedying these defects, just so long can we expect such results.

A SHORT time ago Judge Gresham in Morgan Hall on the 21st. said the standard of excellence in the legal profession is not as high as it was twenty five years ago. Too many lawyers go into politics is the reason he assigns. Isn't it just possible that tac ua' reason for the deter oration may be fou din the fact that too many incap ibles go into law?

as a guarantee of good faith, it is As there was no wind the yacht race necessary to have the signature before did not come off. any contribution can be published. It will be known to no one but the etitor. No communication can be published unless this ru'e is strictly

by the Company is demonstrated by the fact that when the tank was cleaned last week no sediment or ref use matter of any kind was found. This news will be specially gratifying to those who may be alarmed by the cholera scare.

the fire tax rate, 20c., as compared ned ou Wednesday evening from Eurwith the rate last year. If a 5c. rate ope, coming over on the City of Paris, should a 20c. rate be needed to raise should a 20c. rate be needed to raise the \$1000 voted this year?

In a 5c. rate ope, coming over on the City of Paris, which brought home a large number of distinguished Americans.

The Cinnaminson Building Association as a frand upon the labor of the American peofor the benefit of a few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of of which is "Welcome Comrades, G. the \$1000 voted this year?

on the homeopathic view of cholera, in the "Ledger" of 15th inst.; which we reprint on our 4th page.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER. Constable A. V. Horner, noticing tention to the following provisions of the River and Harbor Act, approved

kind, into any port, road, roadstead

Who rides upon the stormy winds,

I would not like to see mass meet-

And calms the rolling seas.'

RIVERTON.

Kindergarten class about Oct. 1st.

The Moorestown Field Club, will

yon, John Patterson, J. Wilson, J. Edwards, Wm. King, and others. A shooting match of much interest SEC 6. That it shall not be lawfu to cast, throw, em: ty, or un ade, at the Gun club on Wednesday, resulted in victory of the Riverton over or cause, suffer, or procure to be cast, their outponents, the Bloomingdale association, of New York. There were seven members of both clubs that contested and each shot at 25 thrown empried, or unfasten, either fr. m out of any ship, vessel, lighter, barge, boat or other craft, or from the shore, pier, wharf, furnace, manufacbirds each. Riverton won by 15 birds. turing establishments, or mills of any This is the first match of a series of 3. kind whatever, any ballast, stone, slate, gravel, earth, rubbish, wreck, filth, slabs, edgings, s. wdust, slag, cinders DELAIR.

Mr. Hugh Hatch lost a valuable stallion last week from cholers. Mr. Geo. R. Bacon has completed which shall tend to impe le or obstruct his new barn, adding much to the appearance of his property.

Norris Hannum left on Monday through the southern states. Col. Fellows is giving his iron fence

around his property a treat to a new coat of paint (any color Col. so it's red) Agent Purnell is waiting with the or high tides, or by storms or floods joining is entirely out of place, as the your obedient servant. natives do not drink water).

Brotherhood of the Union, the most ccessful secret order in this town, neets every Tuesday eve., in Bonsall Hall, 3 victims were taken in last

Mr. Bissout, wife and children spent imprisonment (in the case of a natural Sunday last'at Lake Garden, N. J. Mr. Chas. Kellum and wife, have returned from their extented trip east, much benefited in health, (Charley still carries his cane.)

Capt. and Mrs. Long will remove to Philadelphia for the winter about October 1st. They certainly will be missed in all religious undertakings.

### REPUBLICAN COLUMN.

Now that the Abbett ring Democrats have nominated their man (Geo. T. Werts) for Governor and have endorsed the Free Trade platform of the National D mocratic Convention, it becomes the duty of every loyal oitizen (whether Democrat, Prohibitionest or Republican) to vote against the
Abbett ring whose reign has cast a

Louising the Columbian celebration the Y. M. C. A.
have started a popular dollar fund,
and hope our citizens will contribute
this sum freely so that the day may vote or a clean Governor, John Kean
Jr. It will be a step towards honest and dignified government, protection to hovest labor and a death blow to be death blow to be described: M. W. Wisnam, and ten pieces arrived in the Transept yesterday, all at once. Transept yesterday, all at once. The silk goods man's eyes sparkled with joy. Here was sparkled with joy. Here was the large cities, or into the country at

How Prominent Domocrets show the falsity of Mr. Cleveland's calamity wailings.

Turning our eyes to the plain people of the laud, we see them burdened as consum-ers with a tariff system that unjustly and relentlessly de-mands from them in the purchase of the necessaries and com-

It is rumored that we are to have another Democratic club in Palmyra. Mr. W. W. Dye is now carriage If that be so and no name for the new club has yet been selected, we would respectfully suggest they name it Wm. McKinley. That would only be Miss Converse intends to start s McKinley. That would only be Sunday morning on "Sunday Schools," slightly less consistent than their free Rev. S. Townsend will preach a faretrade rivals, who call themselves after a statesman who's memory is honored by all patriotic citizens, for the admetings at the church at West Pal-Mr. Ike Woolston and mother have gone to Baltimore for a visit of two The Women's Exchange contem-plates putting in a Wilson Circulating American industry. vanced position he took in protecting myra.

GEO. TINKOR CURTIS'S VIEWS.

cross bats with the Riverton base ball Although a Democrat, He Repudi-ates the Tariff Plank of the Chi-cago Platform. Mr David Clark, trimmer at C. T. Woolston's carriage factory, has taken a position at Woodstown, N. J. Geo. Tinkor Curtis, the eminent author and lawyer, in a letter to the Rev. C. W. Nevin will deliver the pudiates the tariff plank of the Chicaoratoin at the Columbian celebration go platform. The letter is as follows:
Richfield Springs, N Y., Sept. 10,
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Regular monthly business meeting

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Close kin to Dress a revelation, to our own citizens as the kind previously attempted elsewhere. Every corps badge, the G. A. S. badge, the American flag, shield, are: id numerous other patriotic and com-emorative designs confront the strolrs on the avenue, after dark, all lazing out in the brilliancy of the lectric light and with all the colors roperly shown. It is a sight worth

satures, particularly to the veterans semselves, is found in the public urks, where corps badges, G. A. R. udges and the word "welcome" is instantly reproduced in beautiful variety, from 37% c to \$1.25.

The outlook indicates

was preliminary to the dedication of Grand Army Place, which occured a reception in the rounds of the Capitol building, in honor of veterans, and a more largely attended reception was rpected that the attendance at the eception to be held in the Pension office Thursday evening by the citica's committee will be larger. No single command or post of al nent attracted as much attenti n the Mary Logan cadets, of Columbus Thio, a command composed entirely young ladies,—forty of them, with

ther they appeared to be out of place c rather the guns appeared out of place in their hands. Business in the Government depart-nents is practically suspended and will pe during the encampment. By a special act of Congress all of the emloyees of the Government who are 4. A. R. men have leave of absence with pay for the entire week. Holi-lays are plentiful for Uncle Sam's Odldy pretty and about the

ired people.

No feature of the numerous forms t entertainment provided for the old ldiers will be more generally encyed by them than the excursion to need of being comfortable in e accessible battlefields in Virginia. below zero weather. Longer hese excursions will give the men the helped to fight these battles an as well as more lap-over than

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PHILADELPHIA, September 19, 1892.

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2.45; service in the evening at 8 vary from mild and lovely to o'clock. Subject, "At rest, or Heaven," the pronounced and gay. the thirteenth of the series. It is ex- You'd never imagine the styles pected that their will be baptism in that are here in Velour Russe. Some are prim in neatness, some shimmer with irrides-

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PREPARATIONS for the Columbus PREPARATIONS for the Columbus at all, but is it not a little surprising Day celebration are being made that that we all seem to forget that bid tair to be what such an occasion demands. Every one appears interested, and as the day will be a national holiday for this time on y all should set it apart for a genuine national cel- ings or any large gatherings of chrisbetation, not only as a speciative but as an interested partner in anything they may be fitted for. The prizemedal the Weekly News has offered has been commended on all sides, and it will doubtless stimulate or ryoung er people to get thoroughly familiar with this celebrated national occasion.

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In our local columns this week there is chronicled the removal from Palmyra of half a dozen good families back to the city, which means, very likely, nearly as many vacant houses during the winter. The chief complaints are that our streets are dreary at night, and the sidewalks execrable -and who can dispute it? Until a more liberal policy is taken by our club this afternoon. local authorities in remedying these defects, just so long can we expect

A short time ago Judge Gresham in Morgan Hall on the 21st. said the standard of excellence in the legal profession is not as high as it was twenty five years ago. Too many lawyers go into politics is the reason he assigns. Isn't it just possible that t'e ac ua' reason for the deter oration may be fou d in the fact tha too many incapables go into law?

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Capt. and Mrs. Long will remove to Philadelphia for the winter about October 1st. They certainly will be missed in all religious undertakings.

### REPUBLICAN COLUMN.

Now that the Abbett ring Democrats have nominated their man (Geo. T. Werts) for Governor and have endors ed the Free Trade platform of the National D mocratic Convention, it the large cities, or into the country at the rum party of New Jersey.

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Miss Laura V. Fortiner of Riverton, said: "It is a very good idea." Miss Mary Wilson of Palmyr, said she would be glad to give notice to the children and had no doubt it at. would be well responded to.

THE DOLLAR FUND.

National D mocratic Convention, it becomes the duty of every loyal citi-zen (whether Democrat, Prohibition-have started a popular dollar fund, est or Republican) to vote against the Abbett ring whose reign has cast a cloud over our state, disgraced in the eyes of the nation. Consider well, and have subscribed: M. W. Wisham, rote or a clean Governor, John Kean WEEKLY NEWS, D. A. MacCarroll, Jr. It will be a step towards honest and dignified government, protection to hovest labor and a death blow to Nichols, J. R. Minnick and C. H.

> CHURCH NOTICES. EPISCOPAL (PALMYRA.)

There will be the usual early com ing service at 7.45; subject of the address, "Christian Fellowship," Wed-have 60 colors, one has 58 lots in the Basement Shoe Annexday, St. Michael and All Angels' There will be holy communion at 10 a. m., Friday at 10 a. m. litany.

The prices are very low qualities considered, \$1.25, \$1.50, at 10 a. m., Friday at 10 a. m. litany.

Turning our eyes to the plain people of the land, we see them burdened as consumers with a tariff system that u n j u s l y and relentlessly demands from them in the purchase of the necessaries and com-Preaching to-morrow morning by of colors show novel effects.

> on Monday evening.
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> Tuesday evening, C. E. meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Worthy Confession," Friday evening, the regular a Greenland glacier. church praver meeting at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST. Rev. Mr. Neal will preach next Sunday morning on "Sunday Schools," Rev. S. Townsend will preach a fare well sermon in the evening. There will be the usual class and week day meetings at the church at West Pal-

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1892. stional Capital; but it must be said vasion, that ever captured a city, and the first that was ever so warmly ind enthusiastically welcomed by the utire body of citizens. Washington-ans have never before been so usanipeat themselves.

This Dress Goods stock gives individuality a chance.

The wearer of one of these ecompanied them enjoy themselves The city is crowded as it has never on before and it is more beautifully al element in choosing. scorated than ever before. The elecing entirely new in that line, and it coming, and altho' not aning entirely new in that line, and it coming, and altho' not aning entirely new in that line, and it coming, and altho' not aning entirely new in that line, and it coming, and altho' not announced are already moving very quickly out. Among them
it is some that line, and it is some the coming, and altho' not announced are already moving very quickly out. Among them
are: id numerous other patriotic and comemorative designs confront the strolrs on the avenue, after dark, all saing out in the brilliancy of the rectice light and with all the colors roperly shown. It is a sight worth

One of the most pleasing decorative natures, particularly to the veterans 37% and 50c. irks, where corps badges, G.A. R. idges and the word "welcome" is instantly reproduced in beautiful owing flowers. The park in front the Pension Office very appropri-

read from afar.

Today the first parade took place

It was composed of U. S. regular troops, sailors, mari-er, entire National Guard of the D. trict of Columbia A very pleasant dance was given at the Lawn House, on Saturday eve., last by the Frivolity Club. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Miss Gowen, Miss Frank Patterson, Miss Gowen, Miss Edwards, Miss Wright, Miss Lippingorance of American history or they oct, Miss Noblit, Mesers. Elias Runyon, John Patterson, J. Wilson, J. Edwards, Wm. King, and others.

A shooting match of much interest at the Gun club on Wednesday, resulting the voters of my long life has been passed in the study of American politically and all the local G. A. R nosts I was preliminary to the dedication of Grand Army Place, which occurred this afternoon. Tonight the ladies, headed by Mrs. John A. Logan, held a reception in the rotunda of the Capidance of Miss Capidance of repected that the attendance at the sception to be held in the Pension bilice Thursday evening by the citi-o's committee will be larger.

nent attracted as much attenti n a the Mary Logan cadets, of Columbus the Constitution by first Congress, by Washington's administration, and by the succeeding administrations of Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams

the turum corps, marching with an the precision of veterans. They presented a comely appearance, but somehow or there they appeared to be out of place or rather the guns appeared out of lace in their hands

Business in the Government departments is practically suspended and will be during the encampment. By a special act of Congress all of the em-doyees of the Government who are

hese excursions will give the men eard them talk a great deal.

There is going to be quite a spirited antest between a number of cities for the week to predict the outcore, but ladianapolis has such a hard working rowd on the ground that they are unfident of succeeding. The Chicago styles. \$6.50 to \$10. Sizes sate helping them, their principles are helping them, their principles are helping them. am, ment be held at Indi napolis all he veterans can take in the World's

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, September 19, 1892. Great waves of goods have

iled into the Dress Silk and lovelty Dress Goods stocks. A single item Bengaline Dress silks: Three hundred Transept yesterday, all at once. The silk goods man's eyes sparkled with joy. Here was the material results of long serious, painstaking work in

Lyons four months ago. These Bengaline silks inat 11 a. m., when the subject of the city who needs Silk for Dress- ly all sizes still left. The St. Mary's Guild will meet at the rectory on Thursday evening at 8 vary from black to the lightest o'clock.

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MiltonCowperthwaite for full Evening Dress; the weaves and the combinations

the pastor at 10.45. Subject, "Digging out old Wells," Sunday School at out old Wells," Sunday School at 2.45; service in the evening at 8 vary from mild and lovely to o'clock. Subject, "At rest, or Heaven," the pronounced and gay. the thirteenth of the series. It is ex-pected that their will be baptism in that are here in Velour Russe. Regular monthly business meeting Some are prim in neatness.

Whipcords and Evangeline weaves in plain colors are decorated with silk embroidered figures that give original and beautiful results.

But you know we don't attempt to describe Dress Goods, The quantities in the choice and rare Dress Goods Novelties are very small. Some of The boys, or to be more exact, the them will be gone in a twinkid men in blue have captured the ling of an eye. The waves of National Capital; but it must be said nat it is the most pleasant army of nvasion, that ever captured a city. Goods counters. Who'll be

styles will not see it on anoth-olay with the dedication of the re-er. The vast variety allows uion grounds as Grand Army Place. verge and scope for the person-

Close kin to Dress Goods a revelation, to our own citizens as are fancy flannels. Large varrell as to the visiters. It is some ities of choice new styles are

> Forty five new styles of French printed Flannels, 27 in.,

Thirty-seven new very origi nal and novel woven styles of Saxony Flannels, 25 in., at

Eiderdown Flannels, plain and fancy, in very numerous variety, from 374c to \$1.25. The outlook indicates great season for fancy Flannels.

The Russian Moujik idea is

### A Marvellous Display of Autumn and Winter Dress Goods.

Can now be seen on our counters, forming, what we believe to be, the greatest exhibit thus far made in any American city, of the choicest dress textures of France, Germany and England. Nor will the prices be found less attractive than the fabrics themselves, and

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Should bear in mind that it has ever been the policy of our House to give to those who buy through the mails every advantage in the matter of quality and price, that is enjoyed by the city resident. It is this feature that has contributed so greatly to the success of our Mail Order Business, which reaches customers, not only in every state in the Union, but in other lands as well.

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ith pay for the entire week. Holi-lays are plentiful for Uncle Sam's lived people.

No feature of the numerous forms f entertainment provided for the old ldiers will be more generally en-icyed by them than the excursion to the accessible battlefields in Virginia. below zero weather. Longer

as well as more lap-over than "Primrose Vest Suit," another new appearer. Cute as need be and sure to make neampment. It is rather early in hosts of friends. \$7.50 to \$12

If the boy is a Kilt wearer here's a sailory shape that will air either going or coming. It is a happify him—and mamma as aking argument whether it wins or well. \$5, sizes 21 to 6

The whole storeful of boy's wear is made up on just as interesting lines.

A perfect Shoe store, A perfect shoe stock.

These are our aims. Unprejudiced Shoe men say we are nearer to both than any and ten pieces arrived in the other establishment in the whole

The special bargain pointers touch the feet of men, women and children. Recently we told of seven

sorts of Shoes for women at \$5. Finest of the fine; our own erest every women in all this \$7.50, \$8 and \$9 kinds. Near-

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etc., unexcelled.

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# sermon will be "Lessons of the Flowers," Sunday School at 3 p. m., evening service at 7.45; subject of the ad-

In the summer whether your heater needs attention before starting a fire in the fall or not? Does it need cleaning? Is it in need of repairs? Are all your arrangements for heating adequate and satisfactory? If not, don't wait until fall to make a change or have repairing attended to, but attend to it now. I make make a specialty of hot air heating in all its branches, and, if for any reason, your heater is not giving satisfaction I can suggest a remedy.

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Beef, Iron and Wine, 50c pint That the PRIMO hot air furnace is second to none in simplicity, bottle.

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beer, from and wine, 50c pint that the FRINO not all furnace is second to none in simplicity, economy of fuel, durability and heating capacity. If you want a heater put in you should see this powerful heating apparatus. It is made right here and I guarantee it in every case to do all the work that any heater of its size can do. Be wise—see the PRIMO before you decide, and you will be doubly wise if you buy it.

### But that is not all.

I am prepared to furnish estimates for plumbing and drainage work in all their branches, steam and hot water heating, tin roofing, spouting and tin and sheet iron work generally. Jobbing promptly attended to.

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Respectfully Yours,

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Corner Main and Howard Streets, Riverton, N. J.

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Association Of RIVERTON, New Jersey, has over? thousand dollars to loan at present, it has between three and four thousand regularly each month. Slock may be taken at any time. It made three and 42-100 dollars per ahare profit last year on each series, beside allowing interest on older series. Why pay rest with such an opportunity, to secure a house. For further information, call or address the secretary, H. B. HALL M. D.



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and small Pitcher pump. 207 East spring.

For rent, house, furnished or unfurnished, apply 407 Leconey avenue, Pal-

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. 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.

### PALMYRA.

See Roberts' new announcement. David Steelman has started a gro cery store at Pavonia. Shoes are given away at Cooke's free. See his "ad".

See "a combi e 'hat will benefi you" in Mr. Hires' adv. Get your fish and oysters

kins', at the Joyce building. Mr. O. D. Gullivan and family b returned to their Phila. home.

Our genial friend M. Manning R. Clover is affected with dyspepsia. Rev. T. D. Sleeper was visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Skilton, of Henry street, ex pects to move to the city in October. Mrs. D. S. Osler, of Pensaukin, visited friends in Palmyra, Sept. 21st. Mr. Harry Morris, of Garfield ave. intends to move to Phila. next week.

Mr. Walter Faussett, of Morgan ave., contemplates moving back to the

of Camden, were here visiting this

Mrs. Avres and Mr. J. Ford, of

wyder.

Henry street, moved to l'hila. on For sale.—Parlor stove, force and lift, Tuesday. They expect to return next

For sale.—English Mastiff. Apply 620 Messrs. L. Corner, Joel Horner, Geo. Wimer and Geo. W. Spayd at-

down the weeds along the sidewalk on Fourth street, between Elm avenue

new Methodist Church. The committee having it in charge and all interested, are requested to meet at the home of Mr. L. Anderson this Satur-

day evening. Real estate agent, R. L. Temple, has sold a house at Third and Berkley ave. to Mr. Harvey J. Hippill, of Phila.; also, rented Mr. F. W. Fishe's

20th, from Long Branch to Ocean trated to the spinal column, severing

tainment, lectures, etc. Over 40 have carving knife was missing. A knife joined and Mr. Libe has been elected was shown witness which he identified

The Guild of Christ Church have arranged to give a Supper and Musscale at the residence of Mr. J. Bechenbach, on Thurday evening, Oct. 6th.

The elegant suppers given by Christ Church people are so well known that it is only necessary to announce one, it is only necessary to announce one, to have all make preparations to attend. In addition to the musical talent, which would aid the church, seventher in a carriage, she saked seventher in a carriage in thousand doll-tars will be no limit placed upon the premium. Over fourteen thousand doll-tars will be for sale. Stock may be taken the open of the open of the premium. Over fourteen thousand doll-tars will be for sale. Stock may be taken the open of the open of

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For rent.—House, corner Broad and Highland avenue. All conveniences. Inquire of J. Beckenbach.

Begining Monday Sept. 26th, the undersigned will start a butter and egg route in Palmyra. We guarantee our goods to be fresh and reliable. Moore & Sayder.

Chas. Smith were in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Carson had a large number of their friends visit them on the fifth anniversary of their weeding on Thursday evening. Beside the usual wooden ware, which were both useful and ornamental, there were paintings, crystal, silver, gold, and furniture presents of various Sayder.

Mr. E. L. Iddings and family, of Sayder.

Morgan avenue.

Removal.—The stock and fixtures of the Riverton wall paper store has been removed to Broad and Elm, where we will continue the husiness Stackhouse, Broad and Elm. Window shades with a c.e., will start a butter and egg route and spring rollers, 50c.

Spring rollers, 50c. Teter. Parry in Palmyra next Monday.

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The convention on next Wednesvery well attended; send the boys and money in her house. girls to the legion.

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

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and romanental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the city.

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Mr Samuel Hawk, wife and family, of Palmyra in the real estimated to the examination made by himself and Dr Melcher at the post-mortem on Sunday afternoon; said the was on a boat, and first witness. He testified that he was called by Officer Sever's at about one o'clock on Sunday morning, and asked to go to

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, S3I West Broad street, Palmyra.

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

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

Epworth League, a new organization which has only been organized about a month, had its first general social meeting at Mrs. Bonsall's on Thursday stairs: at about two o clock he was trated to the spinal column, severing trated to the spinal column, severing trated to the spinal column, severing the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the same purpose and fill the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the same purpose and fill the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the same purpose and fill the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of the muscles of the neck, and the left between the muscles of Cinnaminson avenue, on Thursday stairs; at about two o clock he was evening. It is designed for social, awakened by Mrs. Branson, who sold mental and moral improvement, and will have departments for Christian work, mercy and help, literary, enter-

as the knife in question. He said Warner had been staying at the house

ent, which would aid the church, several of Mrs. Palmer's friends will take Lizzie to get in, which she did; they part, and assist in making this musi-part, and assist in making this musicale all hat its name implies.

The twenty-third convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Burlington county, will be held in the Palmyra M. E. Church on Wednesday, Sept. 28th. Tae first session will be at 10 o'clock, when, after devotional exercises, Mrs. A. L. Read will deliver an address of welcoms. There will be an afternoon session at 2 and an evening session at 2 and an evening session Amanda and Shinn: they came to a week.

Mr. H. F. LeMaistre and family, of L-Coney ave., intend to move back to Phila.

Mrs. Wm. Strang of Race street, gave birth to a bouncing girl last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Strang of Race street, when League has been formed by the young people of Palmyra M. E. church. It has several departments of work. Christian the knife; he attempted to strike again, but witness cought him

The Weekly News

SATURDAY. SEPT. 24, 1892.

Mr. Frank White started last Monday afternoon.

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

For rent, 10 room house, nicely papered, has heater and range, large lot, \$20, 785 Morgan ave.

For rent, house on Delaware ave., Farge rooms, lot 100x175, plenty of shade and fruit of all kinds. Apply to Jas. P. Chooke, Palmyra.

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spring rollers, 50c. 9,24,92,1f.
For sale.—Small stove. Teter, Parry avenue.

For sale.—Oil stove, kitchen and porch chairs, table, crib. Mrs. G. F. Stacklouse, 4th and Delaware ave. Palmyra.
Fish and oyster market in Joyce's building. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; 1-rime, \$1.25 per hundred. Fresh fish very day. Orders delivered. Our stock is fresh daily, and we mean to give satisfaction. J. S. Wilkins.

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Wilmana Lietman, aged 50 years day will be the first ever held in Pal- who lived about two miles from Egg Mothers, you can get a pair of baby shoes free at Cookes shoe store. Read the "ad" on this page.

For rent,—Dwelling part of Woman's Exchange: two kitchens, dining room, rooms on 2d floor. Apply daily from 4 to 9 p.m., Main street, Riverton.

Orders received for cual in car lots

Fourth street, between Elm avenue and those who myra, and, as it is the most important have consistent of the year, being the fall convention, sall members of the Union will certainly miss something if they absent themselves. This is such a grand opportunity to learn about the temperance work. The Union will hold the new Methodist Church. The com-

Plans have been accepted for Young Men's Christian Association CORONER'S INQUES . building in Plainfield, N. J., which is expected to cost \$50,000.

ave. to Mr. Harry J. Hippill, of the parsonage and like. H. Pancosak.

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For sale 8 room house on west side of Garaffeld avenue, south of Spring Gardes and Control of Spring Gardes and Contr

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THE CINNAMINSON

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Issues a fifteenth series Oct. 10th, 1892.
The meeting will be held in the Lyceum at 7:30 P. M.
There will be no limit placed upon the

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Scholar.-A Philadelphia

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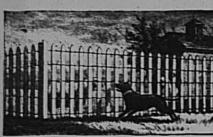
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