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PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

BEVERLEY BELLS

Hark! Hark! Beverley Bells are ringing.

Do you know that blond?" in the Sainte-Mesmes box?"
"Mine. Derline."

After the opera, when people were go

ing out, the prince took a position at the foot of the grand staircase. He had entrapped two of his friends. Come," he said to them, "I want to show you the most beautiful woman in

society he knew. He managed to avoid meeting the prince, but when Mme. Derline was about to pass the young reporter was clever enough to overhear, without losing a single word, the conversation of the three brilliant noble

Mme. Derline arose the next morning at 8 o'clock. Her maid came in, placed a salver on a little table, lit a big lire is the open grate and withdrew. There were on the salver a cup of chocolate and a newspaper—the same thing every

cup to her lips and burned herself. Sc she had to wait awhile. She put down the cup, took the paper, unfolded it, and capidly, with a look, ran through the apidly, with a look, ran through the formance at a small theater. The played an operetta cast in the classic column, she found these lines:

young queen, who was always escorted to go to "Last night there was a very brilliant

Three of these young ladies were we known to first nighters as having figured in a good many finales of operettas and in not a few processions of fairles. But the fourth—oh, the fourth! She was new, a magnificent brunette of the most surprising beauty. When the audience every one who would listen to him: "That brunette! Hein! That brunette!

The next morning Mme. Derline found

in his coffee upon the previous day for the purpose of testing the strength of And to make it worse, he who wrote about the theatrical performance lauded in enthusiastic terms the beauty of the ideal lady of honor and said, "Moreover, 'quiz" the class concerning the general contestably Mile. Miranda was the mos or instance, that she had won what was

alled the heart of Mr. Magruder, an she asked the students what it was that she had really won. "Why, the cardia, of course," said th class. "It is an azygous muscle of an irregular pyramid shape, situated obliquely and a little to the left side of the chest, and it rests on the dia-

'How very interesting!'

not rest on the diaphragm. Another one said she would bet a quart of paregoria it did, and until the dispute was settled by the professor Magruder's brother's hair stood on end with fear lest they Unjust to Visiting Pastors should go to probing inside of Magrade with a butcher's knife and a lantern fo the purpose of determining the actual condition of affairs respecting his dis

phragm."

Mrs. Magruder continued. She ex plained that when she accepted Mr. Magruder he seized her hand, and she required the class to explain what it was that Mr. Magruder actually had

> The students replied that he held in his grip twenty-seven distinct bones among which might be mentioned the phal cas, the carpus and the meta carpus. The beautiful creature who was suggested that he also had held of the delthid. But the others scornfully sug-gested that the delthid was a muscle.

eertain sense soothing. But all the students said it was perfectly scandalous, and Mrs. Magruder, after informing the effender that hereafter when illustration at 10, supped at 4, and shut the gates at

The livelong day.
I have them both; but he is meet to ma."
And where they playmates now,
O man of sober brow?
"Alsal dear Joy, the merriest is dead.
But I have wed
Peace; and our habe, a boy,
Newborn, is Joy."

—J. B. Taff in Harper's Young People.

THE PLAYMATES.

ALL FOR SCIENCE.

A few years ago the Magruders lived

used to teach a class of female friends

the rest of the cass.

Magrader's brother in the gloom of his cupboard did not comprehend the

his emploard did not comprehend the vague des, that the life of that loosly young sawbones was menaced by first arms and other engines of war of a peculiarly deadly description. He felt that the punishment was too severe for the crime. Magruder himself, he was convinced, would have regarded that orbicularis operation with courageous measurements. There being several seams in the akull with orbicularis operation with courageous

enough to edit a comic paper. He emerged from the cupboard, and seizing a chair determined to tell the whole the American ax helve. The American a chair determined to tell the whole story. Mrs. Magruder and the class screamed, but he proceeded. Then up rose Magruder and discussed the subject with vehemence, while his brother brandished his chair and joined in the straight handled headsman's ax with

science!" when a woman became so infatuated with it as to chop up her husband to help it along. And his brother said that he curve is just what might have been expected of an inventive people laden with the duty of conquering and civilizing a forest clad continent. The world had brother said that he curve is just what might have been expected of an inventive people laden with the duty of conquering and civilizing a forest clad continent. The world had

the room Mrs. Magrader closed the doo and spried chieroform to her husband nose. As soon as he became completel insensible the sewing in the hands of th Nasta of Water Binds With all birds, so far as I am able to Europe, and it sells in all the Bri earn, the exit is a point of observation ladies was quickly laid saids, and to Ma gruder's secreted brother was disclosed the alarming fact that this was her class view of friends and foes. The owls and hawks from an elevated position can command a fine view of the surround-Mrs. Magrader began her lecture with some very able remarks upon the nervous system, and in order to demonings: With all aquatic birtls the sitter almost invariably occupies a position presenting toward the water. Shore birds, as the sandpipers, rest on their tached a galvanic battery to her husband's toes so that she might make him nests in a position to best view the stream or pond. Rails and gallinules wriggle before the class. And he did wriggle. Mrs. Magrader gave him face the water, the latter usually builddozen or two shocks and poked him with

ing so that they can plunge from their homes directly info their favorite chana ruler to make him jump, while the others stood in a semicirele with note books in their hands and exclaimed The loon, which builds or rather forms its nest away out from shore in a mass Magruder's brother thought it awful, of vegetable matter, usually the foundabut he was afraid to come out when he reflected that they might want two tion of an old muskratis house, invariably faces the open deep water. From that position it can slide into the lake at that she would pursue this branch of the investigation no further at that moa second's notice. Any one can prov this position of the loon by examining ment, because Mr. Magruder's system the premises when the owner is away was somewhat debilitated in conse quence of an overdose of chlorate of The nest proper is a troughlike depression, evidently formed by the bird's efforts at hollowing rather than in build

> staff and surveyed the village. "The hope that has hitherto buoyed me up now almost deserts me, and I gaze around at the strange faces and shope that have sprung up in the streets. How different is everything from what I left it when a boy! Where is the old familiar baker's shop around the corner outside And—can it be possible—they have pulled down the church and built a"— "Now, then, git out o' this!" said the oliceman. "Muddleton ain't the place

for the likes o' you!" "Muddleton!" exchoed the weary traveler. "Where's Puddleton, then?" "Twenty mile on."

And so it was. He had mistaken the road and come to the wrong village.-

afraid of bata?

Little Dot-Oool A bat is a mouse of wings -- Good News

ing dinner at the barbarous hour of 10 o'clock in the morning would, in all probability, send a modern chef into a fit, yet it was at this early time that permentions waiting upon the Duke of Lan-easter at 5 in the afternoon, after he had supped, and during the prigns of Francis I and Louis XII of France fashionable people direct from 1230 and supped at the latest at 6 in the evening. And again,

offender that hereafter when illustration of any point of the lesson was needed it would be supplied by herself, ordered her to go to the foot of the class and to learn eighty new bones as a punishment.

"Do you hear me, miss?" demanded Mrs. Magruder when she perceived that that contractor of the orbicularis orismuscle did not budge.

"Yes," she said, "I am conscious of a vibration striking against the membrana tympanum, and being transmitted through the labyrinth until it agitates the auditory nerve, which conveys the the auditory nerver, which conveys the impression to the brain."

"Correct," said the professor. "Then or 9, so we see through 400 years the the auditory nerve, which conveys the impression to the brain."

"Correct," said the professor. "Then obey me, or I will call my biceps and flexors and scapularis into action and put you in your place by force."

"Yes, and we will help her with our spinatus and infraspiralis," exclaimed the next of the case."

"Yes, and infraspiralis," exclaimed the next of the case."

"Yes and infraspiralis," exclaimed the next of the case."

the crime. Magruder himself, he was convinced, would have regarded that orbicularis operation with courageous fortitude and heroic composure.

Mrs. Magruder then proceeded to give the class practice in certain operations in medical treatment. She vaccinated Magruder on the left arm, while one of the students bled his right arm and showed her companions how to tie up a vein. They applied leeches to his nose under the professor's instructions; they cupped him on the shoulder blades; they exercised themselves in apreading mustard plasters on his back; they timed his pulse; they held out his tongue with pinchers and examined it with a microscope, and two or three enthusiastic students kept hovering round Magruder's leg with a saw and a carving knife until Magruder's brother in retirement in the cupboard shuddered with apprehension. At last Magruder began to revive. He turned over; he sat up, he stared wildly at the company; he looked at his wife; then he sank back upon the sofa and said to her in a feeble voice:

"Henrietta, somehow or other I feel awfully funny."

Funny! Magruder's brother considered that after the performance of the class Magruder ought to feel funny enough to edit a comic paper. He emerged from the cupboard, and seizing that he decided to fill the skull with he decided to fill the skull he decided to fill the skull with he helicided to fill the skull with he helow help him, and the laster poured peas and water into the hollow one and corked up the eye and nose holes to keep them from running out. Some time editor to help him, and the skull he decided to fill the skull with he helow help him, and the sater the editor was startled to see that peas had sprouted in the skull and the vines hear from running out. Some time editor to help dive and nose holes to keep them from running out. Some time editor to he leaster poured peas and

All the world admires and wonders at

Mrs. Magruder and the class cried, and said Mr. Magruder was a brute and had no love for science. But Mr. Magruder said that as for himself it. husband to help it along. And his been using the ax since prehistoric times. but it remained for the American pioneer terms than that.—Yankee Blade. light, strong and elastic. The ax such as is familiar to all Americans is rare in

I was too young to understand the temper of the French where their rulers were concerned, and though at the time of my writing these notes I had tived for fifty years among them, I doubt whether I could give a successful pay-chological account of their mental attitude toward their succeeding regimes, except by borrowing the words of one of their cleverest country women, Mms. Emile de Girardin: "When Marshal Soult is in the opposition he is acknowledged to have won the battle of Toulouse; when he belongs to the government he is accused of having lest it."

Since then the Americans have coined a word for that state of mind—"cussed-

This from one of our San Fran The nest proper is a troughlike depression, evidently formed by the bird's efforts at hollowing rather than in building up the sides. This oblong depression is 1½ feet long and over 10 inches wide, and the eggs are always placed from three-lifths to two-thirds of the distance from the front end.—Science.

Not a Homelike Greeting.

"Home once more!" muttered the weary man as he leaned on his well worn staff and surveyed the village. "The looking." I can remember yet how my looking.' I can remember yet how my face burned."—San Francisco Argonaut.

> Grandma-What sort of a young man is that beau of yours?
> Susie (reflecting)—Well, he's very nice,
> but a bit odd. For one thing, he's a

Vegetarian.
Grandma—For heaven's sake, dismisshim! I married a Unitarian and had no end of worry.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Chairman-The chair will not dis pute the point with Mr. Carter.
Mr. Carter—The chair had better not The chair did not.—London Tit-Bit

A Summer Without Nights. To the summer visitor in Sweden th is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises again four hours later during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun lies hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness.

In the lottery of life there are more prizes drawn than blanks, and to one misfortune, there are fifty advantages. Despondency is the most unprofitable feating a man can indulge in — Bev. De. Talmege.

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Hark! Hark! Hark! Hark!
Beverley Bells are ringing.
Are ringing o'er the lea.
Their clear tones fill the twilight chill
With clanging melody.
There's a white face at a windew,
There's a wad heart in the town;
Be that a bride by the gray fireside.
Clad in a wedding gewn?
Ring, Bells of Beverley,
Ring on as ye rang then;
There is no mirth in Heaven or earth,
No truth in the hearts of men!

O'er twillt square and street;
Twas years ago they once rang so,
And Oh, the dream was sweet!
He is not dead, but faithless—
She donned her gown in vain;
Though her heart may break for h

sake, He will not come again! Ring, Bells of Beverley, Ring on as ye rang then; There is no mirth in heaven or earth, No truth in the hearts of men!

Upon the still night air; There's a figure at the threshold There's a footfall on the stair.

Regretting, grieving, yearning
For the love of days gone by,
He has come at last to redeem the past
Why makes she no reply?
Ring, Bells of Beverley,
For a broken spirit passed,
For a weary breast that has found

MME. DERLINE.

himself on Friday, April 19, 1889, at the opera during the second act of "Sigurd." The prince hurried from box to box, and his enthusiasm kept growing.
"That blond! Ah! That blond! She's an ideal, that blond! Look at that blond

At last he found Palmer, the banker. "The name, the name of that blond "Is there a M. Derline?"

"Assuredly—a notary—my notary—the Sainte-Mesmes' notary. And if you you want to see Mme. Derline closes come to my house to the ball next Thursday. She will be there."

Just as he said that there was standing within two paces of the prince an alert young man attached to one of the morning new spapers, a new spaper widely read. This young man had a sharp ear. He caught as it flew the expression of Prince Agenor, whose high position in

with eyes like steel, and whose shoul-

eemed to dance like mad in the news

the most esteemed and richest notaries of Paris. The Prince de Nerins, whose

word carries authority in these matters

"Edward? What will Edward say?"

came infi her head that would rid the

anxiety seized her.

Cheapest, Best and Most Re-liable, and the handiest place of the most beautiful woman in Paris is that, then, so horrible, a misfortune s

in the city. You can have trightful? Reduced to obedience. M. Derlin

for them on the way down went down stairs to his office to make to the ferry. All our stock money for the most beautiful woman in

those divine shoulders?

by four regulation ladies of honor. representation of 'Sigurd' at the opera. Many of the most distinguished womer of fashion were there—the handsome mirable Marquise de Muriel and the pi that has suddenly come to shine in the

Parisian constellation. The house was There's nothing like her in any othe theater. She's the most beautiful wo ders-ah! what shoulders! Those shoulman in Paris. The most beautiful." ders were the event of the evening. On all sides people were asking: 'Who is she?' 'Who is she?' 'To whom belong in the fashionable intelligence of her newspaper ten lines about the Palmers' ball. The marchionesses, the countesses "To whom? We know, and our read-and the duchesses who were there were sa will thank us for telling them the

ers will thank us for telling them the word-not one word.

beautiful woman in Paris." the managed to find it again—her named took up her reading:
"It is Mine. Derline, the wife of one of Mme. Derline threw the paper in the fire. She did not wish her husband to know that she was no longer the most eautiful woman in Paris.

Nevertheless she held on to the gr ressmaker and the English coac out she has never dared to ask for th little groom.—Translated from the French of Ludovig Halevy for the New York World.

She finished reading, and a sudden Ministers who accept an invitation to occupy a pulpit for a Sunday or two Edward was her husband. She had never in her life called any other mathan her husband by his first name. He during a pastor's vacation have a right to expect that their compensation shall be commensurate with the ability of the was loved, this notary, and almost at he moment she asked herself what Edward would say Edward hurriedly "Why do these newspaper men med

thurch. When the pastor receives two or three thousand a year it is hardly fair to put "the supply" off with a ten dollar bill. We have known of ministers who, having accepted an urgent invitation to occupy a pulpit, have not received a sum that they would offer to the brother who has preached for them at home during their absence, and they were out of pocket their traveling expenses.—

begin to glaze. From the Pennsylvania station the report comes that, while small varieties increase in food value until nearly mature, in large varieties the gain is so small that it is considered better to cut when the leaves are tendar, At this station, according to the bulletin quoted fully one-half of the total food material in corn fodder was found in the title titre, one-fourth to one-shird in the leaves and the rest for the stalks. As the cobs contained one tenth and the bults of the stalks contained one to five times as much as the tops, it is inferred that there is considered able loss when the stalks are fed whole, when the stalks contained one to five times as much as the tops, it is inferred that there is considered the stalks contained one to five times as much as the tops, it is inferred that there is considered the stalks are fed whole, which might be extelled want to five times as much as the before feeding or green ved in allow. intil nearly mature, in large varieties

notary's strong box of a very presty.

Lyndle of bank notes.

It seemed to her that her new position iposed new duties upon her.

make the effort—a very simple dress"—

"Oh, no, not simple; on the contrary,
tery striking—brilliant in the highest
degree. Two of my friends are your
sustomers" (she told him their names)
and I, I am Mme. Derline"— "Mine, Derline! You are Mme. Der- in Bedford, and Mrs. Magruder, who

It was theatrical, absolutely theatthe rudiments of physiology. At that and the next after that, and every day till the eve of the famous Thursday, he generally came home tired he had a habit of lying on the up stairs sitting room sofa in the evening for the pur-

"Oh, madame, a ball dress—a splen-did gown for Thursday," said that au-gust dignitary; "I don't dare make such

on the edge of her lashes. M. Arthur

telt himself moved. A woman, a pretty woman, weeping there before him. Never had such homage been paid to

"Mon Dieu, madame, I am anxious to

Several times when he did so and Mrs. Magruder had some friends with her down stairs he noticed upon awaking that there was a peculiar heaviness in her coupe. It had been her mother the rooms and had rolled around the the room when he questioned Mrs. Magruder about it she invariably colored of Paris for fifteen years.

Inc. Derline only entered this shocking coupe to be driven to a very illustration of Mrs.

disagreed with him.

Ultimately the suspicions of Magrader were aroused. He suspected something wrong. A horrible thought crossed his mind that Mrs. Magrader intended to poison him for his skeleton—to sacrifice him so that she could dangle his bones The coupe was bought next day by M.

On a string before her class, and explain to the seekers after medical truth the

rline, who himself began to realize peculiarities of construction which en-extent of his new duties. But next abled the framework of her husband to y he saw it was impossible to harness move in society. that pretty toy of a coupe the old corse that drew the old carriage, and thally impossible to put on the box the discontinuous who drove the old horse. That is why on Thursday, April 25, at 1,50 p. m., a very handsome sorrel are, driven by a very correct English chman, drew M. and Mme. Derline the Palmers' house. Nevertheless, want to sleep up stairs in the sitting want to sleep up to the sleep up to

chman, drew M. and Mme. Derline
the Palmers' house. Nevertheless,
done thing was lacking—a little groom
the English coachman's side. But
must use a certain discretion. The
most beautiful woman in Paris proposed
wait for ten days before asking for

little groom.

cle" in the parlor, while her husband
went to sleep up stairs in the sitting
room with that vigilant relative of his
on guard.

About 9 o'clock Mr. Magruder's brother was surprised to observe Mrs. Magruder softly stealing upstairs, with the
members of the "sawing circle" follow-

wait for ten days before asking for little groom.

Alle she mounted the staircase at Palmers' she distinctly heard the peated little blows of her heartbeats, be entered, and for the first minute she gioyed the delicious sensation of success. Yes, decidedly all went well. She as in the way of having all Paris at it feet. And sure of herself, more affect, more advanced, leaning on M. Palmer's the device of herself, more advanced, leaning on M. Palmer's the work was entitled "Thompson on the Nervous System," while those lines traced in a delicate female hand upon the perfumed note paper carried by Mrs. Magruder carried system, while the book might contain the tender strains of some sweet singer amid whose glowing imagery this woman revised with the ecutasy of a sensitive nature, he would have been missive nature, he would have been missive nature, he work was entitled "Thompson on the Nervous System," while those lines traced in a delicate female hand upon the perfumed note paper carried by Mrs. Magruder, so far the members of the "sewing circle" following her noiselessly in single file. In her hand Mrs. Magruder carried a volume. If her brothers have had conceived the idea that the book might contain the tender strains of some sweet singer amid whose glowing imagery this woman reveiled with the ecutasy of a sensitive nature, he would have been missive nature, h

gentless and most sucred smotions of her bosom, were merely a diagnosis of an aggravated case of fattly depletoration of

less he had counted surely on going to Palmer's house and presiding at the apotheosis of his notary's wife. But he dined at his club and permitted himself to be persuaded to go to a first pe

name of this marvelous beauty-it is Her name! She had read her name! she grew dizzy. Her eves crossed each All the letters of the alphabet paper. After awhile they grew quieter. copped and got back into their places.

STAIR BUILDER said last night to every one at the most beautiful woman in Paris.' We are entirely of that opinion."

dle in what doesn't concern them? This is an outrage! Your name! Look at it Mine. Derline very sweetly and gently set about bringing this rebel to reason. "Why this rage, this great vexation

> When to Cut Corn Fodder. The usual practice is to cut corn for

a celebrated hand. So an ordered her carriage in the atternoon and receively gave her conclusion the address of M. Arthur, one of the meet (Heartons

Magrader's brother in the cupbdard people direct from 10:30 and supped at the inter at 5 in the evening. And again, for Mr. Magrader after all. He confrom a Northumberland househeld book, sidered this posters of the exercises is a bearing date 1512, we learn that the

Piny fells us that any plant gathered by a river before sunnice by a person, it unseem, sted on the left arm of an ages patient, without his knowing what this, will cure the disease.

north are not hours of darkness the re-It is believed by some that the word fraction of his rays as he passes around the north pole makes midnight as light the north pole makes midnight as light as a cloudy midday, and enables one to read the finest print without srtificial light at any time during the "night."—
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. How can the world know a man has a good thing unless he sdvertises his possession of it?

—Vanderbilt.

THE program for Columbus Day, a far as arranged, will be seen in another column. No day in our history is so important as the discovery day, and from present indications there will be a hearty response to make it a house in the land should be decorated or illuminated. The Y. M. C. A. is the right organization to have charge of this celebration, as it is not in any

"let the people, so far as possible, ceuse preciation of the great achievements

who were familiar with temperance workers ten years ago know but little of the sensible and harmonious meth-

Those who are preparing essays for the recognizes that such a move would bur protest are requested that the business and he further says that he will prosecute that so send them in as soon as possible, as further says that he will prosecute that soon as possible, as anyone who connects his name with of flowers were distributed, and about our gold medal contest are requested as the one that is received first will have the preference over others of equal merit. Teachers, what are your pupils doing? Is your school going to have the credit of securing this gold medal? It is an honor worth striving

them knew they took home not only filth but disease breeding germs, perhaps they would reject such a filthy

A SPECIAL meeting of the Board of phia, was obliged to anchor off Sea Freeholders was held in Mt. Holly Isle City Tuesday, owing to an accillast Saturday, when the stone roads dent to her machinery. last Saturday, when the stone roads were again defeated.

WHAT preparation have you made to celebrate Columbus Day? It is a national holiday, you know.

To the Editor of the NEWS.

It was rumored not long ago that agreed to construct an improved in-fernal machine for the Emperor Wil-liam. A machine capacle of des-troying a town at a range of thirty liam. A machine capable of destroying a town at a range of thirty miles, or of wiping out an army of the authorities to take care of the office who, having a knowledge and more companies. The matter of invention is to the care of the more ward the useful and practical. Every and work carried on in 24 different experiments of which this scheme of sending out he morning of, or before, the election to ever democratic total residue, and the machine morning of, or before, the election to ever democratic votes in this vertical in it is worked be a very near little inferent and the machine. But the range is too spread and your truly would like to say to those contributors, to the contact and the machine would be seen that the said and physical culture, each the morning of.

After a very successful asson of three months the Eagles B. B. Club of the proposed of the months th

signed;
G. Fleming, Hawk, Holbrooke, pitchers; F. Fleming, Wilson, Rodgers, catchers; Holbrooke, 1b; Lippincott, 2b; Wilson, Rodgers, se; Ely, 2b; Hawk, rf; G. Fleming, cf; and Connolly, lf. Substitutes; Gibeon, Adams, Hunter.

Following is the record of this year's

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Young Independents of Moorestown, 12, Eagles, 26, [8 innings]; Iona A. A. of Phila, 15, Eagles, 16; Cascaden, of Phila, 15, Eagles, 16; Cascaden, of Phila, 15, Eagles, 16; Cascaden, of Phila, 16, Eagles, 16; Cinnings); Iona, 0, Eagles, 16; Cinnings); Iona, 0, Eagles, 16; Cinnings); Baldwina, 8, Eagles, 18; Belmont, Jra, 5, Eagles, 18; Belmont, Jra, 6, Eagles, 1

### RIVERTON

Mr. Wm. Thomas was one

The Catholic Fair is now in proress at the Lyceum.

A special school meeting is called for Oct. 10th, to receive the report of the trustees on the new school and to authorize them to borrow \$500 to finish the school and for other needed that of systematic giving, which insures abundant means for work.

ods they now are united upon. The resolutions they adopted have an object in each one, and are not simply to have planks which are guaranteed when one attempts to rely on one of when one attempts to rely on one of when one attempts to rely on one of the license. It was rum-ored that the application was made by August Zisak, but he desires us to the Burlington County W. C. T. U.

The leaves in the woods are beginning to show their prettiest tints. A few frost nights would bring them The church was

were justly condemned by the W. ... health next spring, as the cholers may still be knocking at our doors, and them knew they took home not only

Nutting parties will soon be in ogue, a- picnics are being lest behind. The steam yacht Fleur de Lia, own-ed by W. H. Schurch, of Philadel-

The twenty third convention, of the W. C. T. U. of Burlington County was held in the M. E. Church, Palmywas held in the M. E. Church, Faimy ra on Wednesday. The first session began at 10 o'clock with about two hundred present. After devotional exercises by Mr. R. W. Fish, Mrs. A. L. Read delivered a hearty Christon bors by their coarse language, rough bors by their coarse language, rough manners and filthy practices and fremently above those who are unable ary members in the county, who have raised \$2,834, for local work during the last year. Over \$1,000 of this sum was raised by the Moorestown Union. 585 meetings have been held and the work carried on in 24 difference.

Next year they expect to enter the newly organized "Amsteur League" of Philadelphia, which will contain 6 demanding that a simple bill of fare of 8 clubs of equal age, under a new name.

The following players have already aigned;

G. Fleming, Hawk, Holbrooke, 15; Lippincott, 2b; Wilson, Rodgers, se; Ely, 2b; Hawk, rf; Wilson, Rodgers, se; Ely, 2b; Hawk, rf; G. Fleming, cf; and Connolly, lf. Sub

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nature, as citiz us of the foremost Republic of all the world, we urge upon all our members the wisdom of preparing for an intelligent ballot by giving thoughtful attention to the subject of franchise, and that a part of the women of New Jersey having the right of voting on school questions, we will use this opportunity of exerting our influence in this direction.

a rope that was around his cow's delayed, not defeated. The men tho committed a crime against free government have been brought to a contemplation of the enormity of that crime considerable pain.

Miss Maggie Evaul has been confined to the house during the past week with a sore throat but is improving rapidly.

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A preserve sale given by Mrs. John Davis, netted \$40 for the Library Fund.

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Mrs. Harry C. Biddle gave a company last Friday evening, in honor of her sister Miss Mellvane, who is staying with her.

A special school meeting is called the distance of the distance of

WHEREAS, As a body of women The exchange is now ready for donations of all kinds of books, pamphlets, papers, magazines. Send what
you have, the committee are, Mrs.

John Boyer, Miss Kate Cowton, Miss
Robertson.

WHEREAS, As a body of women,
we have, during the past 18 years,
been actively engaged training the
young and in lifting up the wrecks of
the saloon, and despite our prayers
and efforts the liquor traffic has grown
more defiant of the laws of God

REPUBLICAN COLUMN. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Leeds returned and of the state, and more open saednesday night from a two weeks looms are in the state than ever beleasure trip to the Adirondack fore, we realized the need of conse-

The idea of having a saloon at East Riverton for which application has been made at the present term of court, has aroused our citizens very ling such to those under eighteen

say emphatically, that such is not the the Burlington County W. C. T. U. case and he knows nothing about it. both by example and exhortation utter

300 packages of groceries, fruit, etc., and about 200 articles of clothing The church was crowded in the

because the legislati n will not allow it as some other states have. It was stated that the convention of liquor dealers in N. Y., had decided to contribute \$200,000,000.00 to protect their business. The liquor dealer does not care for the bible or Sanday. There are 23,000 M. E. voters in this state, but Gen. Fisk received only 19,000 votes in he whole state. Women are classed in the law with idots, criminals and paupers. You perhaps know all a woman needs to make her straight is opposition, and that is one reason why the women will fight this evil to the end.

Trade, has served to bring out that foot more clearly than ever before. Converts flock daily from the Free Trade Democracy to the standard of Protecti in and Americanism, and the list of men accounting themselves Jefersonian Democratis who, finding up room in the socal ed Democratic party of to day for voters of their political belief, have corolled themselves in the ranks of Republicanism, is far too long to find apace in the columns of the speech sand sorts.

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A. L. Read delivered a hearty Christian address of welcome which was responded to by Miss Carrie S. Buzby. The roll call showed there were 614 W. C. T. U., 77 Y's, and 128 honor-well call showed the source of the manners and filthy practices and frequently above those who are unable to cope with them. If parents cannot source them then it becomes the duty

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Walter and Watson Evaul, Daniel A. H. Moses and Dr. John Marcy. Pierson and others viewed the demo-

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bove result.

A dance was given at Morelton Inn

become a land that cultivates a conwithin sixty feet have a decided adtinental Sabbath and the growth of the vantage in the matter of convenience.

A merican women who A dance was given at Morelton Inno of the four completed centuries of American life."

A dance was given at Morelton Inno on Wednesday evening last to celebrate the opening of the Casino there. A number of guests were present from Riverton, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showtell, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showtell, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. and Wrs. Frank Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ghas. A. Wright, Miss Edwards, Missing done by these people. Those the change while there are a number Parlor you can see exact copof reasons for not doing so. For those ies of each of these graceful voters most likely to have their time l'mited are those who go to and from the station, and by having the polling prices that represent scarcely

ted the following resolution:

circulated protesting affainst a change and it is hoped that all the fair minded citizens will sign it in the interest of harmony in our township. TRUE JEFFERSONIANISM.

On the bald issue of Protection Free Trade, the people of the United in Dress Goods are Wool and States, and especially the great body Silk, but not all. A mass of of American wage earners, are un-qualifiedly in favor of the American The church was crowded in the evening to hear Mrs. J. F. Ellis, state over single of the winter, before wet or cold weather interferes. Remember, too, that the winter's refuse should not be allowed to accumulate to become a menace to because the legislati n will not allow beatth next exist a some other states because the legislati n will not allow. It was fact more clearly than are the menace to be a some other states because the legislati n will not allow fact more clearly than are the menace to be a some other states because the legislati n will not allow fact more clearly than are the menace to be a some other states have. It was fact more clearly than are the more clearly than a server of the American system. The action of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronouncing the proposition of the Democratic party in abandoning all subterfuges and tariff "straddles," and pronou

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Capes are the proper caper meeting this club ananimonsly adop-Whereas, We have heretofore been led to believe that within the ranks of the Democratic party was to be found a remedy for all the evils to which la- had every new thought as soon boring people are subject, and t at by as it took tangible form there. results, every Cape elegance to office who, having a knowledge of our needs, would enact legislation that would be beneficial to us; and

demonstration of the truth of the quality and money saved is maxim that justice moves with a what it means to you.

A Board of Health has been chosen Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hatch, from for Merchantville, with the following last letter received, were traveling in members: Dr. D. H. Bartine, president; H. W. Merritt, Fred. Kleintz, James Miles, of Votan street, is now janitor of the public school and 121/2c for no better here. it is now hoped that everything will Doubtful if you find its equal be kept in first class order.

> seen the guest of her sister, Mrs. face like lamb's wool for soft-Maggie Ashburn, for several weeks, ness and fleeciness. Width 20 returned home last Monda . John Davenport is making several alterations to his property on Park

WANAMAKER'S.

all that Paris Dress artists had the looms; no let-up till the American women who saw developed almost invariably chose from these. Of course

and elegant Costumes, and at place near by would be gr atly con-wenienced. There is a patition being making the originals. making the originals.

Beautiful Dresses at \$12, \$14, and upwards. Almost every one with distinct individuality, and all of the newest and

Many of the high novelties curios, every one absolutely

formerly good Democrats is found in the action of the "Independent Demo-cratic Workingman's Club, an organ-Paris has said

Paris has said the word for these coolish Autumn days. We had the hint as

Never was there a more emphatic as well as quicker. Improved

That's the labor side. Do you doubt that materials bought by car loads at a clip cut away under even our retail These things working to-

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Solster Cases, tucked and ruffled— 45 x72 in, 75c. Covers for Fancy Pillows— 18 in, 5c; 20 in, 6e; 22 in, 7c. Unbleached Canton Flannels at 8c. Only a little while back you would have paid about town at less than 121/4c Mrs. Elizabeth Ward and daughter Bessie, of Norristown. Pa., who has to-day. Good substantial back,

Men's Fall Overcoats. Astonishing what a trifling on their return.

John C. Wilkin's alleged speak easy near Wrightsville, was raided last Saturday by Constable Burr, of Moorestown. The case was brought before the Grand Jury at Mt. Holly this week and he has been indicted. It is reported that political pressure was brought to bear to produce the above result.

best mode of crushing out the saloon power, therefore, be it Resolved, We do most earnestly sidered that within sixty feet or to five dollars rent. At first thought that seems quite our reot, but when it is of power, therefore, be it Resolved, We do most earnestly sidered that within sixty feet of the wild sidered that within sixty feet of the selection of sidered that within sixty feet of the prettiest and most stylish. Dresses shown in Paris of New Jersey distinctly state that all this season—up to the second week in September—were the ballot box this country, which to day stands as the hope of the world, will as as the hope of the world, will as as the hope of the world, will as as the hope of the world, will aparty having their club house there is a political head that within sixty feet of the second difference in cut and get-up makes one Overcoat a model of the will side of the will side of the will side of the will side of the will be one of the will be one of the will be one of the will side of the will be one of the will be one of the will be one of the world, will an one of our homes do their duty at the ballot box this country, which to day the will be one of the world, will an one of the will be one of the wi gant garments we are showing. The know-how must start with tailor's finishing touch leaves

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> In our Ready Made Dress Parlor you can see exact cop
> Bome Overcoat prices—
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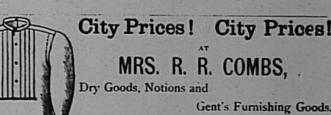
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1 miding. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; prime, \$1.25 per hundred. Fresh fish every day. Orders delivered. Our stock is fresh dairy, and we mean to give satistant clerk of the Camden Baptist Association at the innual meeting in Camden this week.

Mr. W. II. Faunce picked some very fine stray perries that week be

school books and school supplies, rge stock and city prices at Seybert's, to West Broad street, Palmyra.

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

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap.

R Rivdenburgh. 6,18,tf. for the parsonage and lot. Edw. H. Pancoast,

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150, Nicely located south of R. B., 1.ear west Palmyra station, Terms reasonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace, 1010 tf Joseph L. Likins, Justics of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, 102 and 103 an

Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Iteal Estate Agent. Houses rented. Bents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra. Insurance against loss by fires, torna-does and cyclones placed in first-class companies. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurance, Palmyra. Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, crean and vocal music, Thomas avenue liverton.

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, 5 cents.
Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do
Mr. W. Wr. Jos. Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and rynamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the pairs and movings to and from the searle, Vanneman & Co., Phila.

Litany on Friday at 4 p. m. instead of 10 a. m. Vestry meeting on Monday in the Church at 8 p m.

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and irweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, I almyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra, Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinaminson avenue, Cutting and fitting

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

### PALMYRA.

See Troth and Co's new adv. Mr. Chas. Snyder of Garfield ave.

Mr. Thos. P. Dill, of Cinnaminson prenue, is quite ill. Columbus day committee meets to-

Mr. Long, of Market street, moved Capt. Wm. Polis is slowly improv-

Mirs Laura King advertises ber Millinery opening in an other column Mr. J. J. Tombs, of Horace avenue moved to Philadelphia on Thursday. Miss Ella Evaul, left last Monday for Media, Pa. vhere she will teach

Mr. Geo. N. Wimer was electer chairman of the assembly district con-

Ladies' Auxilliary, Y. M. C. A

The Young People's Alliance will neet at the Mission at West Palmyra, 6 Monday evening.

Capt. John T. Smith, of Pear street, will move into F. W. Fisher's house on Henry street. Dr. Hammell, wife and Mrs. T. C.

Hammell strived home from Europe last Eriday night. Mr. Worth Faussett, of Morgan avenue moved to filst and Diamond the Philadelphia, on Tuesday. Ire. M. Humphreys, of Camden

Metropolitan for sale at Mr. M. Mr. Aaron Caton, of Philadel, hia, visited Mr. Geo nyder on Sunday. Mrs. Theo. Sage and daughter of

Garfield averue spent several days this week at Millville. Mr. Jeseph Bouser and Miss Katie Bouser left on Thursday for Niagara

Falls, to speut ten days. Mr. Charles Esher and Mr. Lemaistre, moved to Philadelph's this week from Laconcy avenue. Frecholder Evans and Mr. Wm. R.

Lippincott, of Westfield, attended all at I renton on Thur-day. Mr. and Mrs. James Amsworth, o Utica, N. Y., have een visiting their daughter Mrs. Wm. Ainsworth.

Mrs. O. H. Cross, of Rowland St. Palmyra.
For sale.—Good cook stove, 625 Mor-

Mrs. E. Sharp vis ted her nephew, place or Wednesda. September 28th, br the west of harness, all complete, \$15.

Mrs. E. Sharp vis ted her nephew, place or Wednesda. September 28th, Dr Sharp, also her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Spayd last week.

The Young People's Alliance will S Dobbins and Miss Emma Van

Wednesday from Berkley avenue to one of Mr. Blackburn a houses, Race

Fish and oyster market in Joyce's assistant clerk of the Camden Baptist

For rent.—Dwelling part of Woman's l'xchange: two kitchens, dining room, rooms on 2d floor. Apply daily from 4 1. 9 p. m., Main street, Riverton.

Order rooms on the first part of Woman's Lippincott has seventeen moon flowers out on the large vine which is trained over the bay window.

street, near Elm, is being rapidly pushed to completion by contractor Rogers, of Moores.own.

Mr. Ga ton Baumstark bas sold his

W. Rudduck,
Arthur Rodman.

For sale 8 room house on west side of
Garfield avenue, south of Spring Garden
Street, price \$2000. Apply to Howard
Parry, agt., or Harry Morris, on the
Pashionable Dress-making. The Miss
Fes Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 16 1 tf

W. W. Sermen. 1898 N. St. at 18 Baumstar has sold his
property on Henry street, through
Mr. R. L. Temple, to Mr. Clinton L.
Stockdale, of Philadelphia.
The attempt to change the place
for bolding elections from the present
loca ion to the fire station on Broad
street has met considerable opposition.

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

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Caraden tolks want the fare reduced to

The gentleman who came home on the 510 train on Thursday with musk-rat traps, had better not go to the cir us in Camden and get full again or his name may be published in this

Saturday night by officer Homer on complaint of J. A. Singer for breach of the peace. On promise of good be-havior he was discusarged by quire

Butcher Geo. Simpson offers his stand on Broad street, below Delaware avenue, for sale. He has leased stalls 845 and 847 in the new Road stalls 845 and 847 ing Terminat market, Phila., but will still reside in Palmyra,

Mr. J. Franklin Cline, of Phila-delphia, has purchased Mr. M. Taylor Rue's house corner of Fourth and Garfield avenue, and will make ad-Ladies' Auxilliary, Y. M. C. A ditions and inprovements to it. After everything is in readiness he expects to be married in his new home. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker had com-

meet at the Mission at West Palmyra, of Monday evening.

Several gange of wirkmen are now re-balasting the railroad between West Palmyra and Palmyra.

Capt. John T. Smith, of Pear street, ed by Mrs. F. Miller and Mr. Packer,

We are reliably informed that the charge against John Meiler for selling to minore has been sustained by the Grand Jury and a t ue bill of indiction ment brought in. The plea was made that it was a put up job to get the boys down there but that is about the eliment plea we can imagine for the charge after next Sunday afternoon, the eliment plea we can imagine for the charge after next Sunday afternoon, the eliment plea we can imagine for the charge after next Sunday afternoon, the eliment plea we can imagine for the case after which they retired.

The meeting will be held in Morgania that of Wm. Goodenough vs. the Penna, R. R. Co., who brought suit to recover damages for injuries enstiting from an accident by him resulting from an accident which occurred on Aug. 8, 1890, After the evidence had been heard on

The corner stone of the new M. E. to attend. Church wil be laid Thursday, Oc-Church wil be laid Thursday, October 13th. Preminent speakers have been engaged to make the occasion one long to be remembered. The history of the church, which we are preparing, will be published on the following day, together with the account of the exercises. Do you want an extra copy for your friend? Order at once if you do.

The suppose and musicale at Mr. J.

The supper and musicale at Mr. J. Beckenbach's under the patronage of Mrs Palmer on Thursday evening, Oct. 8th, will probably be one of the finest affairs of the kind in this locality. Special instrumental and choral music will entertain the visitors, and elocutionary talent will make the evening one of pleasure. The admission will be fi ty cents, and the proceeds e levoted to the new Sunday School building of Christ church.

DOBBINS-HOLLER, A pretty afternoon wedding took

For rent, 10 room house, nicely papered, hold a business meeting in the lecture hold a business meeting in the lecture S. Powelson performing the ceremony. After partaking of the collation, the hanny couple left on the 3 o'clock Oct. 7th.

Mr. Harvey J. Hippil, of Philatrain for the Collation, the happy couple left on the 3 o'clock train for the Delaware Water Gap.

The Young Republicans of Pal-

The club is officered as follows: President, Geo. N. Wimer; vice-president, S. Thompson, Jr.; recording secretary, A. Lincoln Roden; financial secretary, J. Walter Wilbraham; treasurer. Frank E. Toy: directors, Harvey Morton, William Fryer, Geo. Allison, Wm. Truman, John Hinkle and R. C. Madden.

The regular meetings of the club ere bel every Thursday evening and all young men between the age 18 and 28 years who believe in the principles Mr. Longacre's house on Fourth of the Republican party are invited to

Wind mill and force pullip set.

1. B. Blydenburgh.

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4. B. Blydenb end returned on the six o'clock trait.

It is not known exactly what caused her death as she was found lying on her face at the foot of the stairs, but as the fall that was heard was not Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 16 1 tf
William Sawyer, 1828 N. 8th street

I hila. Pianos and organs tuned and returned, orders by mail promptly attended to.

6,18,tf
for holding elections from the present location on Broad down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with the portraits of Cleveland & Stevensinght bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some similar cause. There was a sight bruise on one side of her face, and down stairs or died of heart failure or some banner across the street with some banner acr

> CHURCH NOTICES. EPISCOPAL (PALMYRA).

The first service will be at 11 a. m. week by having a man attempt to kiss her.

The King's Daughters will give an address upon the Holy Angels will be address upon the Holy Communion will be administered,

Mor an hall on Saturday evening,
The proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. Church

Riverton.

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

Riverton.

It osts 10 cents to ride from Camber of tric road, or 50 tick ts for \$3.50.

Will meet.

At 7.45 there will be evening prayers and an address upon, "The Law and the Christian Man."

Wednesday, evening prayer at 8 p. m., after which there will be the regular meeting of St. Mary's Guild.
Litany on Friday at 4 p. m. instead

Searle, Vanneman & Co., Phila.

Messrs. J. W. Kemble and N. C.
Stowell of Pelaware avenue, have formed a partnership as dealers in butter, eggs and poultry at 264 South F. oat St. Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Justus, Miss Annie Justus and Dr. Gilmer, of South Broad street, Philadelphia, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Mr. Chas. Lippincott's.

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The subject of the morning sermon will be "It is Finished" after which national and s ate, would it not pay to get enthused ever home mitters as well, and talk over the towns actual needs, better sidewalks, and more light.

The Sunday School will meet at 2.30 p. m. Subject of evening sermon, A Thief in Paradise." Class meeting before morning service led by the sacrament of the Lord's supper

ceds, better sidewalks, and more ght.

Charles Frish was arrested last sturday night by officer Homer on complaint of J. A. Singer for breach of the peace.

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Mon, A thier in Paradise.

Meeting before morning service led by Mr. Simpson, and after, led by Mr. W. tl. Libe, Class on Wednesday evening led by Mr. J. H. Smith.

Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. MISSION. Mr. Carl Peterson, will have

Celumbus Day.

The program for Columbus Day as Congregational singing, America. Prayer, by C. S. Powelson. Singing, by Chorus.

Address, by Rev. J. H. Converse. Address, by Rev. J. H. Converse.
Singing, by Congregation.
Address, by Rev. E. W. Nivin.
Music, by Qrehestra.
Address, by P. A. Houghtaling.
Singing, by Chorus.
Reading, of prize essay of WEERLY
NEWS and presentation of gold medal,
by Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr.
Prayer, by Rev. John F. Fenton, Ph. D.
The meeting will be held in Morgan's hall, at § a'clock P. M.

moved into her house on Morgan avenue and worse have been going on for A. hall next Sunday at 4.15, p. m. all men, young and old are invited

MOORESTOWN.

A number of posters recently put up have been mutilated, evidently with a purpose. It will probably be necessary to make an example of some one before this is stopped, and the sooner it is done the better.

B. F. Ellis, chief of Moo Fire Department, was the recipient of a handsome gold badge. Presented to him by Hose Co. No. 1.

Hose Company No. 1 will have their new alarm bell in about a week. It weighs about half a ton and will be a valuable addition to the town, The Prohibition Association o Moorestown talk of forming a march c.uo to take part in the coming cam-

The Democrats of the Second Assembly District, on Saturday, at Burlington, nominated George 1). Wetherhill, of Burlington, for Congress. Joel Cadbury and family will take them. We now call your attention to a combination that will benefit

up their residence for the winter in Philadelphia next Friday. Amo Circle, No. 6, will attend ser ces in a body at the Baptist church on Sunday evering, Oct., 16th. The members are requested to bring their wives and lady friends.

Mr. Harvey J. Hippil, of Philadelphia, novel into it is newly purchased house on Berkley avenue, on Wednesday.

Mr. C. W. Joyce moved into his newly purchased avenue. All conveniences, linquire of J. Beckenbach. 9,24,92,tf degining Monday Sept. 26th, the undersigned will start a butter and egg in Palmyra. We guarantee our into into his ing bridesmaid, Miss Jennie B. Garnie best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes from their friends. Miss Sophia Daubnian, of Philadelphia, best wishes f

On Tuesday evening last there was Removal.—The stock an fixtures of the Riverton wall paper store has been noved to Broad and Elm, where we ill continue the business. Stackhouse, flood and Elm. Window shades with ring rollers, 50c.

For sale.—Oil stove, kitchen and porch thairs, table, crib. Mrs. G. F. Stackhouse, the succeed later.

Rev. C. S. Powelson was elected the restrict and will doubt the paper state of the succeed later.

Rev. C. S. Powelson was elected the restrict and will doubt the restrict and process the restrict and sill represent the restrict parade in Camden and a large Democratic parade in Camden on a good footing and have their rooms open every evening from 8 to 11 p. m. (Sundays excepted), where all the daily and weekly papers are on file and all Republicans are welless succeed later.

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The slow is affected as follows. Person and there was a file and all Republicans are follows. Person and there was a file and all Republicans are follows. Person and there was a file and all Republicans are well to the features of t towns. One of the features of the

> Mr. William S. Johnson has excepted a position as bookkeeper in E. C. Worrell's large plumbing establishnent on Chester avenue.

Chalkley B. Zelley has made a beginning at cutting the corn in his big field south of Oak avenue.

The little six-year old daughter of Enoch Wells, near Hainescort, was so badly burned by her clothing catch-ing fire from a bonfire that she died after a day's suffering. Farmer John Kendrick, who lives

out-ide town on the road to Fellow ship, got into a political quarrel in Camden a few days ago and was knocked down, and his head injured so that for a time fatal consequences were feared. He is now improving. as the fall that was heard was not heavy it is not known whether she fell of Haddonfield, have flung a hand-

The ladies of the Presbyterian church made the occasion of the pastor's home coming with his family last week a regular surprise and donation party. The house was decorated with flowers the table spread with a bountiful repast and the larder well filled and a set of kitchen ware provided, 'he

affair was a very pleasant one for all. Chaster township was well represented at the Mt. Holly Fair, and took a number of premiums in different clas

Bishop Scarborough will spend next Sunday with Rev. Dr. Lamb, in re-sponse to an invitation, it being Dr. and Mrs. Lamb's 20th anniversary of their marriage. The Bishop will preach at both services.

Though arrangements are being consummated for securing Lieut Peary, of the recent Arctic expedi tion, for the Cinnaminson Course o Lectures, his answer has unfortunately not yet arrived. Should there be anything to prevent his so eptance, another popular and interesting lec-turer will be en gaged instead.

The month ly meeting of the Y will be held on Monday evening next at 7.30 o'clock in Y parlor.

Of the 661,000 people of the little rocky state of Maine, 146,666 have \$50,278,452 deposited in saving banks. This speaks volumes for the Prohibi tory law, which protects the homes from the saloon in the Pine Tree State The city of London has 14,000 grog shops and 14,000 policemen.

The September term of court opened

on Tuesday, 27th inst. The list of contables is as follows: Armin M. Mitchell, Burlington.
John A. Maley, Bordentown.
Aaron E. Burr, Chester.
John A. Applegate, Easthampton.
Atwood Lloyd, Cinnaminson.
Barzilla L. Thompson, Medford.
Robert M. Brown, Northampton.
William H. Thompson, Pemberton.
Jesse French, Bass River.
Thomas W. Allen, Springfield.
Sheriff Shinn first called the Grand
Jury:

Walter A. Barrows. Walter A. Barrows,
Shippen Wallace,
R. W. D. Albury,
Charles G. Robeson,
John R. Warner,
Jonathan R. Perrine,
William W. Scattergood,
Holmes Longstreet,
John W. Haines,
Caleb Ridgway,
Israel Garwood, Jr.
William Garwood,
Samuel Emmons,
William P. Lippincott,
Richard L. Page,
Charles Bemine,
Joseph Engle, Jr.
Thomas S. Wella,
James K. Naylor,
Joseph Gaskill,
Lambert Reiner,
William M. Thomas,
Ludge Garrison briefit

Judge Garrison briefly charged the Grand Jury concerning the murder of

Great many people condemn an organization of labor known as "a union," or a combination of capitalists called "a trust" as contrary to our beasted principles of freedom of speech, thought and action, and denounce a

of any kind as unpardonably unjust. Now, investigation proves the fact that circumstances alter cases. Depends altogether entirely on what effect this thing or

has upon ones individual happiness or prosperity as to whether it meets with our condemnation or our approval. Well, we are not all alike as to appearance, temperament, or desires, and there

ever be differences of opinion on may y things. But there are few people who will refuse to believe in and accept as right and just that which they are convinced cannot injure and must largely

### BENEFIT

It is our blend of Java and M cha coffees. A blend in which only mild an sweet coff es are used, and in the cone-well, only one sip will convince you or anyone that it possesses qualities rarely found in coffee in this section. That this combination is approved by the people of this vicinity we have abundant proof in our large sales thereof.

Or Jinarily, when a competitor is reduced to the necessity of falsifying and misrepresenting in order to bring himself or his business to the notice of the public, we pay no attention to the matter whatever, remembering always the fact that such proceedings usually receive the well merited contempt of all fair-minded persons who understand what

legitimate advertising is.

But in the case of one G. T. Bennett, who has recently been endeavoring to secure for himself some notoriety by discussing the question of the strength of the Homestead Ammonia, and in the discussion has inparade was a large delegation of colored men from Philadelphia, who were headed by a colored band. timated the Ammonia is not what we represent, we feel impelled, recolored men from Philadelphia, who were headed by a colored band.

We repeat what we said a few weeks ago, namely: That the discus-cussion of the subject by Mr. Bennett disclosed the fact that he was either entirely ignorant of the matter or that he was wilfully falsiying. I make this statement deliberately and advisedly, with the authority of men who know ammonia when they see it. We sell

### Homestead Ammonia

We guarantee it to be

### 16 Degrees

Strength, tested by standard hydrometer. We will test it for any person who desires to see the proof of the ridiculous statements made by

We are located on Broad street, opposite the Palmyra station, in case Mr. Bennett or his Philadelphia chemist (?) should desire to find us.

## H. K. READ

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Felt hats and bonnets, tips, feather ornaments, jets, etc. Velvet at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 per yard. All orders carefully executed. Alsh DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Fast black stockings, Embroidery Materials, etc. P. S.-We make a specialty in Gent's Neckwear. M. P. SPAYD, Palmyra, N. J.

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For two weeks from to-day, I will give pair of shoes free (the price not to exceed two dollars) to every twentyfifth person who purchases shoes at my store. This offer applies to cash sales only. We sell shoes at city prices. Can suit the most fastidious. Everybody invited to com-

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the part of the plaintiff, D. H. Grey counsel for the railroad company Building and Loan Association

Judge Garrison granted.

The case of James Phillips vs., the Library Co. of Burlington, was then moved. The action is orought to re-civer damages for injuries to plain-tiff's wife, caused by h r falling into a There will be no limit placed upon the premium. Over fourteen thousand dollars will be for sale. Stock may be taken at any time at its par value to close of meeting January 12th, 1893. The Association has matured and paid off four series. The fifth series will soon mature. Its average monthly receipts are over four thousand dollars.

President, E. H. Ogden, Tresaurer, H. B. Lippincott, Secretary, H. B. Hall. pit on the detendant's premises. Court adjourned for the day before the case was finished.

## Supper and

Musicale Heulings Lippincott, Isaac Evaul, Edward Lippincott, S. T. Coale, James Cartley, Samuel Slim, Esra Lippincott, Chas. R. Haig, Wm. R. Lippincott. For the benefit of Christ Church, Will be given

on the evening of October 6th, from 7 to 10 at the residence of Mr. I. Beckenbach, Broad and

Palmyra. Admission, 50c,

Highland avenue,

NOTICE is hereby given to to the creditors of nevici M. Steelman that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, at his office St Walnut elseet, Phila.Pa. or at his residence Westfield, New Jersey, under oath or affirmation, on or before the fifteenth day of October next being three months from the date of the estignment, or be forever harred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said ereditors are further notified that i hat of the claims a ainst the said David M. Steelman will be filed with the surrogate of the County of Euritugion at the expiration of said three months, when opportune thereto may be slied by any parama inhument.

Dates, Rep. 180. 180.

These, W. Magazine. Millinery Display.

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Of underwear is the greatest of Winter comforts. We can suit allladies, gentlemen and children. Just try us. Troth & Co. Just the thing for children's school dresses—double width Princess Cloth, 12½c per yard, Cashmere, 12½c per yard. Ask to

see them. Troth & Co. Crockery, glassware, bric-a-brac, fair size meat dishes, 10c each, 8 inch glass jelly dishes, 5c each, imported china mustard cups, 10c, fancy cups and saucers, tea sets, chamber sets, bisque figures, etc., in variety. We hope you will call and see us.

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Vegetables to take the place of the fresh vegetables we've purchased part of our stock of new canned eas. Amongst the lot you'll find the Chester river brand, (cannot be-beaten for the price), 12c. a can, and the imported French peas at 18c. a can are something fine.

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Elm avenue, near Broad, 325

Cinnaminson ave., between 4th & 5th 600

S. E. "425

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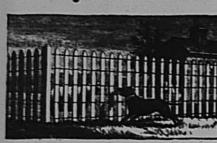
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CHATS ABOUT MEN. Senator Henry L. Dawes was a genu

ine New England schoolmaster for a few years after graduation from college. Sir James Crichton Browne, an eminent dental authority, is quoted as au-thority for the assertion that future rith toothlessness

sarcastic comment on the taste of the people of Sydney. New South Wales: "They sit on twenty-two guines chairs and look at sixteen shilling eleographs."

The estate of 10,000 acres on which Mr. George Vanderbilt is erecting a baronial castle in North Carolina repre-sents forty farms, which were bought up from the mountaineers at a total cost of fully \$600,000.

Stephen A. Douglas, son of the "Little Giant." Illinois' great Democratic leader, will be married in the spring to Miss May Tudor, now a student at Wells college. The marriage will take place just after her graduation.

John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, has ed that city with the original bill, signed by Queen Anne and Earl Godolphin, to compensate Albany's first mayor, Peter Schuyler, for taking four ndian chiefs to England in 1710.

Sir James Home-Spears, whose approaching marriage with the beautiful American, Miss Green, is announced, is thirty-one. He was in the Black Watch, but retired. He belongs to an old Scotch family. There was a barony in the family 400 years ago.

Congressman Henry Page, of Maryland, who has just been appointed chief judge of the first judicial circuit of his state, is the son of a Mr. Chrisfield, but he dropped the surname and began us-ing his second Christian name instead while yet a young man.

Rev. Samuel Wakefield, D. D., LL. D., and wife, of Latrobe, are a remarkable couple. He is ninety-four years old, and his wife is but a few years his junior. They were married seventy-one years ago and have ten children living. No death has occurred in the family for

Citizen George Francis Train ad dressed 20,000 Pennsylvania farmers the other day on "Redhot Public Events." He began in this way: "I propose to talk treason, and if any little, one horse mili-tia colonel attempts to hang me un here by the thumbs for doing it I'll kill him on the spot." Mr. Train talked for two hours and was not interfered

ODDS AND ENDS Maine has wild land worth \$20,000,000

Almost every country on the earth has its own standard mile. For every four shillings spent in Eng-and on drink only a halfpenny is ex-

According to a calculation published in a London paper, the entire population of the world could stand on a field ten As a result of the widespread use of

macaroni in Italy the peasants of that We can get a few of Russel Conwell's Numerous experiments to determine the best fire resisting materials for the construction of doors proved that wood

covered with the resisted the fire better

amount to 6,000 persons, of whom some 1,300 are honorary medical officers who devote their time to the treatment of without fee of any kind. The formation of a new island in the Caspian sea, near Baku, Russia, by up-

heaval is announced. Its surface is re-ported to be irregular and composed of blackesh gray and yellow hardened mud. The United States now holds twenty-one liw firms made up of husbands and wives. In addition to these, there are at least 180 American women who practice law in the courts or publish

Hand woven tapestries are now reproduced in such a perfect manner as to make a most satisfactory substitute for the real and vastly more expensive fabric, and constituting, in fact, an indus-trial art of positive importance.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN. The wife of Adlai E. Stevenson is a niece of the late General S. S. Fry. Baroness Gustave de Bothschild's col-lar of pearls, worn by her at the opera, is valued at £40,000.

Miss Sarah Pollard owns a half section of land in Polk county, Minn., which she works without any help except in

Mrs. Ellen Harris, who organized the

first ladies' aid society in this country soon after the firing on Fort Sumter, is living in Florence, Italy, at an advanced In the city of Rome, N. Y., there is a

colored celony whose spiritual wants for the pattern rear have been iministered to by a colored woman, Mrs. M. H. Vil-

is., although the wife of an active law-yer and the mother of five children, is studying for graduation at the state uni-

Miss Kate Pier, court com Milwaukee, married Jacob Yondall and Adelpens Hanson, of Chicago, a few days ago. They were the first couple to be married by a woman in Milwaukee. Men Famile McCorinick, of Great

There are two ways even in the most is to make the soil rich, the other is like to it, and that is to so manage the preparation of a seed bed that most of this and the full powers of the government fertility will be near the surface, thus should be exerted to secure this reinsuring a spreading habit of growth both of roots and top. It is often said that wheat needs to get a large top to protect itself during the winter. But the character of the top is more important than its size. If wheat is sown during hot weather and spires up without spreading, as it will in such cases, it will self our top to the support of the people.

2. No citizen should be denied the right to vote on account of sex and equal labor should receive equal wages without regard to sex. will kill out in winter worse than wheat sown so late that it scarcely had any top. The latter had more root than top. The first had more top than root. Some

Practical growers agree that the land for seeding with wheat should be well for seeding with wheat should be well compacted, with a seed bed made moist and mellow near the surface. As most wheat is now grown on stubble ground of spring grain there are only a few weeks possible in which to prepare the seed bed. What can be done to bring seed bed. What can be done to bring the seed at a definite sum per capitation should be made a legal tender for the payment of all depts public or private. Its volume should be fixed at a definite sum per capitation should be made a legal tender for the payment of all depts public or private. Its volume should be should be seed at a definite sum per capitation should be growth of grain, vegetation should be made a legal tender for the payment of all depts public or private. Its volume should be some the decideous fruits and all the decideous fruits bedy, are 17,700 acres of land, belong-tender for the payment of all depts public or private. Its volume should be seed bed. What can be done to bring the second of the growth of grain, vegetations and all the decideous fruits and the decideous fruits an such land under the most favorable conditions for seeding? First, plowing should in population. follow the harvesting of the grain as soon as possible. Keep a drag and roller in the field as the stubble is turned under, and each day toward night drag and roll down all that has been plowe and roll down all that has been plowed in girling incidental. that day. There is generally som-moisture in newly turned furrows. I you wait until the whole field is plowe before dragging and rolling down, ino before dragging and rolling down, mo of this moisture has dried out of the up

turned furrow. Once out there may no come rain enough before the prope seeding time to germinate the grain.

There is always some green herbageweeds if not clover—in grain stubble when it is plowed under. If soil is com-pacted about this green herbage it reat once, not only giving out all the f." to be much better compacted then i would otherwise be. Moisture is all im portant for compacting soil. It presse closer together the particles of earth

The authority quoted in the foregoing says on the subject of fertilizing: "Making the surface soil rich is best done by mineral manures. Their effect is also to harden the soil, as some part of the mineral soon unites with its sand and thus becomes a silicate. It is, however, soil to individual and corporate ownership of individual and corporate ownership all know how soft nawly fallen rainwater is, and how easily it removes different manures. This is due to the carbonic acid gas it contains, which it has absorbed in passing through the air.

absorbed in passing through the air.
This carbonic acid gas is of the greatest importance in making any kind of seed start vigorously. The sprouting seed furnishes some carbonic acid gas, but every farmer knows that a succession of light rains, enough to wet down one of two inches deep, is of the greatest importance in the right of trial by constitution all tribunals.

In present eign of mob law, and we demand that every citizen be protected by constitution all tribunals.

Strength of the dam is sufficient to resist several times as great a pressure as the greatest volume of water above it can bring. The capacity of the reservoir, thus formed, is ::20 million cubic feet of water, The mountain section drained law in their right to one day's rest in seven.

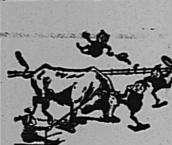
10. Arbitration is the wisest and of its location relative to the mountain range to the west. Heretofore nearly all two inches deep, is of the greatest im portance not only to newly sown wheat, but to newly planted seeds of any kind."

Apricultural Brevities. ingland than it does to manure an acre

A roomt bulletin from an experiment station says, "Whenever potash has been applied in experiments the clover s clearly much stronger than on any their widows and orphans. other plots, not excepting those

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Standard to which all human enact ments must conform to secure the foreman of the Knights of Labor at their ments must conform to secure the blessings of peace and specially. This is the first declaration of principles:

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that under the guise of regulation legalize and protect this traffic or make the government share in its ill-

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in connection with the water supplies of Denver and the surrounding country. The Platte comes from the south-west, entering the open plain through Platte canon. Cherry creek comes from the south-east, taking its rise in the Divide mountains, where it flows, in large volume, through a deep canon for several miles before it reaches the more level equal labor should receive equal wages without regard to sex. plain
The scope of country lying between

The scope of country lying between these two streams lays beautifully and has picturesque surroundings, the Rocky mountain range to the west standing out in bold relief, with Pike's Peak, Gray's Peak and Long's Peak, snow-capped and majestic alw-ys in view. The surface of the land referred to, though alightly undulating, gently rises toward the south for some thirty miles south of the city of Denver, and embraces a variety of soils, adapted to the growth of grain, vegetables and all the deciduous fruits.

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6. roreign immigration has become a burden upon industry, one of the factors in decressing wages and causing discontent, therefore our immigration laws should be revised and strict. closer together the particles of earth but without preventing progress of the roots through them, but rather aiding it. Care should be taken not to work heavy land while very wet, as this may make it cloddy.

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14. We arraign the republican and democratic parties as false to the standards reared by their tounders; as faithless to the principles of the illustrious leaders of the past, to whom they do homage with the lips; as re-

hey do homage with the lips; as re-cent to the "higher law," which is as the line of the canal, sub-reservoirs are infi-xible in political affairs as in personal life, and as no longer embodying the aspirations of the American people, or inviting the confidence of enlightened, progressive patriotism. heir protest against the admission of "moral issues" into politics is a confession of their own moral degeneracy.

The declaration of an eminent authoration. "moral issues" into politics is a confession of their own moral degeneracy. The declaration of an eminent authority, that municipal misrule is "the one conspicuous failure of American politics," follows as a natural consequence of such degeneracy, and is true alike of cities under republican and democratic control. Each accuses the other of extravagance in congressional appropriations, and both are alike guilty. Each protests, when out of power, against the infraction of the civil service laws, and each, when in power, violates those laws in letter and spirit. Each professes featly to the interests of the toiling masses, but both covertly truckle to the money power in their administration of public affairs. Even the tariff issue as represented in the Democratic Mills bill and the republican McKinley bill is no longer treated by them as an issue upon great and divergent principles of government, but is a mere catering to different sections and class interests. The attempt in many states to wreat the Australian ballot system from its true purpose and to so deform it as to render it extermely difficult for new parties to exercise the rights of suffrage is an outrage upon popular government. The competition of both the parties for the vots of the lating, and their assiduous courting of the liquor power and subserviency to the money power, have resulted in placing those powers in the position of practical arbiters of the destinies of the nation, We renew our protest against these perilous tendencies, and invite all citizens to join us in the upbuilding of a party the company has an authorised bond in this regated,

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MR. SMITH'S PLAN.

When Augustus Smith was engaged as a clerk by the great banking firm of Brown & Blue he did not show any of Brown & Blue he did not show my of the ingenious traits of character that subsequently made him famous. He was just an ordinary appearing young man and rather pale. He had a pair of shrewd, sharp gray eyes that might ex-press much or little, just as it happened. Young Smith worked hard and faith-fully at his deak for a long time before fully at his deak for a long time before he happened to come under the notice of the senior member of the firm. Brown

It did not take Smith long to discover his employer's weakness. And when he his employer's weakness. And when he had discovered it he resolved to make use of it to his own advantage. Consequently he managed affairs so that he was obliged to come in direct contact with the senior member of the firm. That gentleman took no particular notice of the young man at the time, but Smith did not despair. He contrived other little schemes whereby it became necessary for him to speak with the old gentleman, and the result was that Brown soon knew and began to notice him.

Smith made the most of those encounters, so that in a comparatively short time Brown began to think that Smith was a promising young man. He never made any boasts or took advantage of the senior member's regard, so that it only increased with time. Small was a promising young man. He never made any boasts or took advantage of the senior member's regard, so that it only increased with time. Small washed.

time Brown began to think that Smith was a promising young man. He never made any boasts or took advantage of the senior member's regard, so that it only increased with time. Small wonder was it then that when Brown's private secretary died he chose Mr. Smith out of all his employees to fill the place. At was in his carried to a minute and the senior to the senior in his capacity as private secretary that Smith first called at his employer's home. Smith noted the evidences of wealth and

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CHAS. L. BARCUS, Agent, and wondered when he, too, should be able to maintain such an establishment.

One evening Smith accompanied his employer home from the office. A knotty-financial problem had come up late in the day which needed to be establed before the next day. Brown did not care to attack the matter by hims self. Bine was out of town, and there was no one left for him to call upon but smith. And had he but acknowledged Smith. And had he but acknowledged it to himself he believed that Smith's brain would work quicker, and clearer than that of any one else connected with

he place. That was an eventful evening That was an eventful evening for simith. In the first place he met the banker's daughter, and, having met her, immediately lost his heart. But he did not lose his head, which was one of the ongest points in this young man's miposition. Smith had never being own to lose his head sinder the most mith's hear; beat so hard he thought very one in the room could hear it, but mith's brise was cool and calm and

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Matters went on thus until Smith had declared his passion for his employer's daughter. She was a little shoulded at first, though she had suspected that he loved her. She told him that she could not tell if she cared for him, and intimated to him that, as matters stood at the time, it was rather presumptuous in him to ask her. But she was so considhim to ask her. But she was so considerate as to promise not to tell her father of what his private secretary had said at least not then. Smith's spirits were low, but his brain was active. And his active brain evolved a schema which brought about the result he wished for. He knew a pilot on one of the pilothouts, and proceeded forthwith to call subse him and request a service. He told the pilot what he wanted and that jentleman readily fell into the achien. Singth also called upon the agent of a steam-ship line and obtained the bay on one of the hig steamships.

The same evening Rimith called upon his lady, love. His visits at the house never excited assument, because he governally managed to have some little business to perform in the literally. He is period his declaration of love and sheet the object of his affections to mater

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They had reached the house, and Smith was passing toward the library, when he suddenly came face to face with Miss Brown.

"Oh, Gus—Mr. Smith," said she, statisfied for the moment into betraying hemself, "I'm so giad that you have come back—because—because paps has missel you so much," she added. But Mr. Smith, did not believe it was alto a giad he had returned, and later in the evening inquired more particularly into the matter.

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THE RAMONET DUEL.

The manner of giving, says the poet, is of more importance than the gift. I think however, that when the thing received is a blow on the face the distinction is not likely to be appreciated by the recipients. This was M. Ramonet's opinion—and he had had experience.

He was dining in a restaurant with his friends Peignot, Glousseux and Monpate, and the first named person, had in the heat of argument struck him on the face. The proprietor of the restaurant, not wishing to have any disturbance, requested the party to adjourn to a small room up stairs for the purpose of settling the difficulty.

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pected to take a blow without demanding satisfaction."

"Or he might bring a suit for damages," said Monpate more mildly.

"Yes, of course!" cried Balancies and Pelgnot, both without preferring the last said measure.

"It shall speak of that later," said Glosseux—and a sigh of relief eccepted the parties most concerned—"but we must first," he added, "ascertain whether M. Peignot is willing to apologize to my friend Ramonet."

"I should accept," said the injured man timidly, but Peignot, thinking he alluded to twenty-five francs damages, exciaimed "Nevér!"

"Very well," said Glousseux briskly.

"That being the case we must now decide whether the assault constituted a slap or a blow, as there is a great difference between the two."

Peignot thought the difference might consist of a hundred france in the way of damages, so he hastened to declare that it was merely a slap, while Ramonet remarked, "All I know about it is that I say stare."

exclaimed simultaneously that it was a blow, but Glousseux begged them not to speak hastily and then added: "A blow with the fist produces a dull, solid thud, whereas a slap is sharp and resounding. Now I will leave it to Monpate to say whether it sounded like pour or like clack!"

he had heard clack!

"Besides that," said. Glopaseux triumphantly, "it is evident from the red
mark on my friend's left cheek that it
was a slip he received. We have now,
gentlemen, nothing more to do but to
arrange the dutails of the meeting,
Montate, you and I are willing to act
as seconds, are we not?"

Here Ramonat, evidently enlightened

Here Ramonet, evidently enlightened by the stars he had seen, opened his lip to suggest a compromise, but Monpat nterrupted him.
"Will you take us, or do you prefer

"Mill you take us, or do you prefer to seek others? No? Very well, we ac-cept the honor you offer us." "And a grave responsibility it is,' added Glousseux; "the lives of two felow creatures are concerned." The seconds conversed in whispers a few minutes, and then Glousseux

erms, and I counsel you to select

"There is no question of paces," ex-plained Moupate. "That is only when pistols are used. The sword is infinitely preferable, for it seldom kills, but al

"And in neither case renders the com-intents ridiculous," added Gloussess."
"I shall attend to the weapons, and Monpate will engage the surgeon."
"The surgeon!" repeated Battories un-

"Cartain! hat you need not worry about anylo. g. leave it all in m. You have nothing to do but to go to the appointed place at the appointed hour lider, my friend, hold up your head and stalk proudly through that crowd of journalists down stairs, and let those who; witnesses the insult you received also see that you have exacted satisfaction as hecourse.

also see that for have exacted satisfaction as becomes a gentleman"—"Could we not go out by the side door?" sakel Ramonet gloomily.

"Yes. I know the same Follow me," said Psignof, and they supped without returning to the dining room.

The next morning at precisely half past 10 a carriage stopped at a short distance from the spot agreed upon, and the seconda alighted, followed by the physician: Gloussenx carried the swords under his cloak.

After a short walk they reached the spot, and Dro Remselle, a jolly, round faced person, said cheerily:

"At the watchman's cuttage there is a

Schoold. I have been there before.
While we wait I will go and order disher. Do you like duck?
"Yery much," said Glomsonx, "but

you can hardly get back in limb, and you will certainly be needed."
"Do you apprehend serious consequences," asked the doctor in surprise.
"Are the combatants very flary?"
"Hardly that," replied Gloussoux slowly, "but my principal is a man of

"Very well! Fish, sels a la matelette, roast duck," said the doctor. "I shall not be gone long," and he harried away.

The hour fixed for the arrival of the principals approached.
"Your watch is fast," said Glonseaux,
and after waiting a little he announced,
"In five minutes they will be here," but

"In five minutes they will be here," but they were not.

Globassis: paced up and down impatiently and Monpate ambited a cigar in sailing allenses. Ten minutes passed, aftern, twenty-live, and yet the compatents did not come. Globassis: looked at his watch lield if up to Monpate and mad in a clightly prouted tone:

"Your man has not arrived?"

"Nor yours," retorted the other.

"He has been detained, that is all. Be quite sure he will explain satisfactorily."

"So will mine."

"It is hardly probable that both should meet with a delay," muttered Glousseaux.

me at all?" "Sir! I can answer for my friend's "But not for his courage! Very likely he is now seated in his armchair at

"And where is your friend, may

satisfaction."

"Certainly, you shall have it—whenever you wish."

"I wish it now!"

The next instant they had thrown off their coats, alized the swords and begun to fight. Just then Ramonet and Piegnot appeared on the scene. They wase walking arm in arm and conversing cheerfully, and when they caught sight of the combatants they exclaimed in surprise: "Stop! Stop!"

At the same moment Dr. Rousselle arrived, breathless but radiant. "It will be delicious," he began, and then

will be delicious," he began, and then added in dismay; "so they have begun it without waiting for me!"

"Stop them!" cried Ramonet and Peignot, and the combatants, hearing them, left off brandishing the awords.

"Ah, here is the man you suspected. them, left off brandishing the swords.

"Ab, here is the man you suspected of cowardice," cried Glousseus, and Ramonet exclaimed, "Absurd," with an air of great dignity.

"Here is he whose hence you assailed, said Monpate.

one two seconds looked at each other for a minute and burst into a peal of

laughter.

"What is the use of our fighting with each other in defence of these two cowards," cried Glousseux.

"Permit me"— began Peignot, but Monpate interrupted him with:

"I will permit you to do nothing except pay for the dinner."

"The ducks are roasting, and the matelotte is excellent," said the dioctor. "Come, let us go, or everything will be spoiled. Everybody's honor is vindicated, I am sure."

"Ernest, are you satisfied?" asked "Perfectly so, Alfred," was Pelgnot's reply.

Then the whole party shook hands and went off in high spirits. Trishelated from the French of Jules Moinaux by Isabel Smithson for Romance.

At a recent trial in Scotland a certain lady got into the witness box to be examined, when the following conversation took place between her and the opposing counsel:

tion took place between her and the opposing counsel:

Counsel—How old are you?

Miss Jane—Oh, weel, sir, I am an unmarried woman, and dinna think it right
to answer that question.

The Judge—Oh, yes, answer the gentleman. How old are you?

Miss Jane—Weel-a-weel, I am fifty.
Counsel—Are you not more?

Miss Jane—Weel. I am sixty.

The inquisitive lawyer still further
married, to which Miss Jane replied:

"Weel, str. I winna tell a be; I hims
lost hope yet," accordfully adding, "but

oet hope yet," scorafully adding, "but widne marry you, for I am sick and fred o your palaver already."—London

of the mist powerful nobility of Prince, died in miserable feer, begging his physician to do something for him During his last days he sent for St. Francis of Paula, and offered him untold riches to intercede with heaven for a further lease of life.—St. Louis Globe-lemograph.

An Interesting Aurora about Tea.

A Chinese official, high in authority, states that it is customary to preserve dead todies by inclosing them in a box of tea. This tes is afterward collected and shipped to and sold in foreign countries. The vessels containing it are distinguished by a private mark known only to the natives.—Yankee Blade.

ushing from the farmyard in ditchen, where Jemmy was have nack of lunch alone, to tell him, kitchen, where Jemmy was mack of lunch alone, to tell him, "So thing had come, and he'd best be que for it was on the move like." Jem opened the clock case and hurrically the gun, at he had done as ef times before, but not with the result. In the hasts of the moment touched one of the weight, which threw it back off she weight, which threw it back off she went, bang!—right throug works. Down fell the cuckoo, mother was up stairs when she hear reports her first thoughts were sports her first thoughts we Jemmy. "Jem, my boy, what his done?" she cried. For a mome looked speechless at the wreck; it shouted back, "All right, mother easy cleaned the clock."—Curnhill staine.

off the remnant of the dog colony. It the dogs refused to leave their harrifaland, each earnestly askings "WI people are you? We have never it you before." For this untruth Char the dog god, took their voices fro them, and until this day they have be the dumb servants of man.—St. Lea Ramphile.

ever 300 feet for both of the temants of the garden of Eden.

Eve's tomb, which is a burying ground that is surrounded by a high wall, the gate to which has not been opened for a single interment for over 1,000 years, is the shrine of thousands of devoted Ishmealites, who make a pilgrimage to the spot ence every seven years. Once each year, on June 8, which is, according to Arabian legends the annivarsary of the death of Abel, the doors to the tomb of our first, mother remain open all night, no odds what precautions are taken to keep them closed. Terrible cries of anguish are said to emit from the tomb, as though the memory of the first known though the memory of the first known tracedy still haunted the remains which blind superstition believe to be deposited there.—Philadelphia Press.

Respine Fatalism.

One day a Bussian village official was riding with me in search of some strayed stores. The black soil was like dust, and he sighed heavily as his mare sank in the light stuff.

"Ah," he said, "what land is this? It is like a woman broken with corrow. How can she find food for her child?"

"Has it been so all summer?" I saked.

"Has it been so all summer?" I saked.
"Not so, indeed. There was frost in spring, and men said 'Frost and fair weather." But then came the dryness, and though mass was said in the fields, it went to nothing. And then we dug up the drunkards"—
"The what?"
"The drunkards your house. Often

"The what?"

"The drankerds, your honor. Often it is, that when the drumkerds are polled out of their graves and fung into pools of water, that rain will come; we know not why. But not only rain came, but half and fiere storm and fire, and withered the little that was grown. Then after that, dryness again and now," he shrugged his shoulders, "the famine."

"Must these be famine?" I saked.

"Surely," he said with a smaller "the grain, we have is soon eather, and then

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So depending on the case and put charity, they rest content in making povention for the future. Temple he

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To the Editor of the NEWS:

G. E. STARN.

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have done we are not a fifteen years, which perhaps few, if any, other men in the state or county have done, we suggest that it might to precisely. It is all through few times and study it more closely. It is all through the color of the county and of the county arisely, of every he and adade, charming the ayes and sending forth de lightful aromatic perturnes that regale and charm the senses. But here and charm the senses. But here and there and the case is the part of the garden are hidden under leaves, to the facility of the part of the garden are hidden under leaves, to the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface and there and there and there and there and there and the the owners are tree bearing froit that nourishes and improves the intellect, but like many fruits of the garden are hidden under leaves, to which charmed most. The application of the garden are hidden under leaves, to which charmed most. The application of the surface and there and there and the garden are hidden under leaves, to which charmed most. The application of the garden are hidden under leaves, to which charmed most. The application of the fourth of the country in days of Democratic behind then their wholesale plants are now which charmed most. The application of the fourth of the country in days of Democratic behind then their wholesale plants are now which charmed most. The application of the fourth of the country in days of Democratic behind then their wholesale plants of the people, and the frightful above the text and the sum of the country in days of Democratic the proper and Musicale.

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The supper

Mr. Charles M. Biddle has con-

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use with a severe attack of sickness. It is hoped he will soon be about

Arthur Cole can be seen on our drives every pleasant Sunday, speed-

spent the balance of the evening in social conversation.

A. G. Fellows, Walter Stanton and bus gold medal. Who will be the E. M. Pierson were initiated in the mysteries of the Brotherhood of the Union, on Tuesday evening.

The children of the Sunday School, of the Methodist Church, will give an entertainment in the church on Sun-

Miss M. Parker, of Philadelphia, recited an interesting story which was well received. Mr. W. R. Butler, of Worcester, Mass., brother of Mrs. Dr. Fenton, sang a solo which called forth another by the renewed encore and he was listened to with breathles attention. He has a fine voice and is a smooth of the people, and the frightful obstacles which they placed in the way of civilized commerce or individual friend of hers living have wrote M another by the renewed encore and he was listened to with breathles attention. He has a fine voice and is a smooth of the people, and the frightful obstacles which they placed in the way of civilized commerce or individual friend of hers living have wrote M another by the renewed encore and he was listened to with breathles attention.

THE CURSE OF BAD MONEY.

bought the Hetzell property on Main erreet.

Gen. Wm. L. James will preside at the meeting in Morgan Hall Columbus day.

The Misses McIlvane will apend the winter here as guests of Mrs. Charles M. Biddle.

Master Meyers Fitler will give a young people's party in the Lyeeum next Friday evening.

Remember the annual meeting of the Building Association on Monday evening, in the Lyeuum There is 25,500 on hand for christ Church Parish buildings and it is desired to double it by Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flanagan, Mrs. Cornelius and Miss Cowton apant last Bunday at the Delaware Water Gap. The reading class was inangurated for the winter on Monday evening as at the home of the Misses Inches, by vearing the winter on Monday evening as the constitution of the Sunday School building.

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the farmer amounts to sixty-five cents
per year, but our poor farmer should
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Of interest to our G. A. R. friends, t is hoped he will soon be about as an illustration of the kind of new-paper articles, which Southern Demo-cratic editors are offering to their readers as arguments why Grover Cleve-land should be elected President, it is Edward Whipple and family have moved into their new house on Velde avenue, lately completed by Moore Bros., on Tuesday last.

land should be elected President, it is worth while to quote the following article as it appeared in full on August 17th, 1892, in the "Globe" a leading Democratic newspaper published in Durham, N. C.

orives every pleasant Sunday, speeding his trotter.

The leaves blowing from the trees ive our place quite a fall appearance.

Grover Cleveland hired a cheap man give our place quite a fall apperance.

Rev. Chas. Bowden delivered an eloquent sermon on Sunday evening last, taking the place of Bro. Roselle, who was visiting his parents.

Chas. Hickman, who went west

Rev. Class delivered and burned and burne

damp cellar will produce sickness, and if decayed vegetables or other matter is allowed to remain, death may come at those breathing such contaminated atmosphere.

Chas. Hickman, who went west with Iarael Custer about two weeks ago, died suddenly in Minneapolis, of congestion of the lungs. He was a young man of promising qualities and there is no doubt had he lived he would have made his mark in his new field of labor.

All Columbus essays, which are o compete for the gold medal, must be received by the editor of the Weekly News Wednesday, October 12th. It has been very justly said the teacher.

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The members of Amo Oriele are uniting in purchasing in balk the various supplies needed for their households. They have begun by po

Postmaster Stone has succeeded in the South. He did not propose to use

Mr. Editor, please inform my friends in disguise, through your paper that it would be an accomodation to me if they would husk their own corn. It is trouble enough for me to grow it for them. With all kindness,

enefactor.
The Solid South owes a debt gratitude to Grover Cleveland.

WILD-CAT BANKS.

hes and like many fruits adden under leaves, to y by carefully turning as and searching for them.

Bee Mr. Combe new advertisement.

The Catholic Fair netted a large aum, probably \$1000.

Mr. Chas Davis and wife are stopping with Mrs. Albert Foster.

The Lawn House closed on Monday aplanded.

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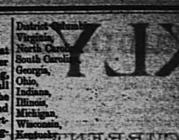
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THE carelessness of the sheriff in not properly drawing the jurors for this term of the court, shows the necestive for something more than the house with a severe attack of sickness.

DEILAIR.

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Harry C. Bell is confined to the house with a severe attack of sickness.

Of interest to our G. A. R. friends, New Orleans and Mobile, 2. Interior Pennsylvania,

S. Carolina and Georgia. Interior Maryland, North Carolina.

Merchantville and C mden is being well patronized already. The cars

The Catholies of Moorestown are greatly pleased that their church propert is now entirely free of debt. It is now only two years since Rev. J. W. Murphy was appointed rector of the parish; during that time nearly eight thousand [8,000] dollars have been paid. The last payment, \$1,000, idea, maybe its the jaunity pretiness of the style, very likely the paster and people are now looking forward to the creation of a new church, and judging from what has been done in the past there is every that just now is making most. church, and judging from what has the suspender press is the one is the past there is every that just now is making most School Dictionaries—Engressen to believe that this work will friends among the list of 4 to lish, French, German, Spanish, be accomplished before many years.

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1892.

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Uncle Sam proposes to excell everything previously attempted in the same line by his exhibit at the World's Pa'z. This is only natural when it is remembered that his exhibits are to be hopsed in a \$400,000 building at Chicago, whereas the building erected for his use at the contaminal exposition only cost \$80,000. A fire times more costly building was certainly an incentive calculated to produce an exhibit five times better, from every point of view, then was above congress has appropriated \$795 exclusive of the building, to past the government exhibit, and is pected that the amount will be or orably increased at the coming in Each of the executive departs

Agriculture department, been allotted \$150,000 of appropriately. The department of the property of the propert spread befor the valler, about ministure United States, show products of every pootion, it the good things as well as things and, for the special foreign visitors, the systems or specially the folly the Buildsonian Institution will

are thinking or the control of the preparing them. A good natured to preparing them. A good natured to prepare the invitation of the powernment to send vessels to participate in the great International Naval Review, to be held in New York har her and in Hampden Road, in A rit next, in connection with the opening of the World's Fuir, are Great Britialia. Germany, France, Russia and Italy. Just how hig this affair will be will depend largely upon the view of the world are will take of it when an appropriation is saked for to defray a personnel. The small appropriation is saked for to defray appropriation in the for preliminary expenses.

the willhern states. It is certain that the discoratic managers are not altogether pleased with their prospects in Dixie's land, and that they are preparing to make the campaign "red not" down there by sending a number o their most prominent speakers to that section to work up enthusiasm. President Harrison expects, if Mrs. Harrison continues to improve, to take part in the Columbus day celebration n New York city on the twelfth of this month, and also to attend the caremonies attending the dedication of the World's Fair to be held in Chicacagh on the 21st inst. It is probable at \$16.50 the that the entire cabinet will go with ably cheap.

him to both places.
Politicians full of 'confidence" that their side will win turn up in Washington every day and are duly put on record by the local press; but the man who can produce the evidence to satisfy any unprejudic-d individual that he has any substantial founda-tion upon which to base he "confi-The new electric car line between tion upon which to base in a "connMerchantville and C mden is being dence" has not been to town for a well patronized already. The cars long time. The "confidence" so plenattract much attention, especially at tiful is just as much a part of the regular stock in trade of a political empaign as the brase bands and tin torches are, and it means just as much line to Moorestown. would win until the counting of the votes shows him that it is the other side which had the most votes?

Russian Pessant Dress of several stades All-wool Cloth; trimmed with gimp and pearl buttons, sizes 4 to 14 years, \$2.50 to \$5.

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Two-piece Dresses—14, 16, 18-year sizes—are as varied and appractive.

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Skill comes from experience am work is what makes high ade shoes and plothes at low rade prices a possibility. gest steps toward economi-producing that any indus-

far behind them. The rest of knotted fringe, colored borders apertmental exhibits will be fine Damask Towels. Add most smacks of extravagance most smacks of extravagance preparing them. A good natured preparing them. A good natured are thinking of the has been. These Towels are 50c each—

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Clothing men say the Clayweave Coat and Vest, with Trousers of striped Worsted,

nattiest, dress-up-time wear as well as for school days and knocking about.

We touch every side of the

Suppose its quality-good, whoever naw a politician who was not full of "confidence" that his side would win until the counting of the

the dirty beggars called pensioners in the face. Why should he, a states man and a man of his intellect, take the chance of war when he could here a cheap fellow to represent him?

If Clereland had fought be would If Clereland had fought be would be and was much enjoyed. The Catholics of Moorestown are been lowered in the estimation of the creations are confident, but he didn't do it.

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After all it's no wonder that buying Muslin by the carload and making these things by the ten thousand means money have the ten thousand means money saved to the retail buyer.

Just as simple, when you think of it, that the work is the ten thousand have the ten thousand means money that the ten thousand means money the ten thousand means money that the ten thousand the ten thousand the ten thousand means money that the ten thousand the ten thousand the ten thousand the ten thousand to ten ten thousand the ten thousand to ten ten thousand the te Decorations and picture mouldings. Window shades, paignt policis, any color, 45c. Special sketches drawn for ceilings, 28 years' reference. No boys employed,

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NATURDAY. OCT. 8, 1892. CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the onte of one cent a word, each in-persion, each in advance.

Apples for sale, 30 and 35c basket. A Lausch, Highland avenue.
You can buy boys school hats at Weyman's, Fourth and Leconey avenue.
Prices 50 and 75c.

Try a pair of Misses' Dongola, welt hoes, plain or tipped; only \$2 at Cooke's. For sale.—Black mare, six years old, 15; hands high, guaranteed sound and tind. A good family horse that any ady can drive. P. O. box 417 Palmyra. For rent.—7 room house, Horace avenue below fifth. Apply to Wm. T. Cloak.
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\$4800 to loan on mortgages. Will be divided to suit. R. L. Temple.

Wanted to rent, Riverton or Palmyra, 10 room house with conveniences. Box 135, Palmyra.

Grapes for sale by J. Beckenbach, Broad and Highland avenue. Horses and carriages to hire that ladies and drive at Weikman's Livery Stable, ilroad and Leconey, Palmyra.

For rent.—8 room house on Leconey avenue below Broad. Apply to Mrs. Joseph Bonsor, 739 Cinnaminson avenue Palmyra.

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Wanted.-Boy for store. Apply box

Have you tried the K. S. Butter if not the so at once if you wish pomething fine Libs at Riverton sells it.

For mis.—Well broken goat, wagon and new set of harness, all complete, \$15.

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For rent,—Dwelling part of Woman's Exchange: two kitchens, dining room, 3 rooms on 2d floor. Apply daily from 4 to 9 p. m., Main street, Riverton. Orders received for coal in car lots Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

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

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

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Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

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

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If you want anything in the real co-tain line call on F. Blackburn, Com-lisioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra. Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-taming any avenue. Cutting and fitting specialty.

PALMYRA,

Men's meeting in the M. E. church ge-morrow afternoon at 4.15. ff you like good ovsters go to Wil-him' at the Joyce building. Mrs. Millard Grant, of Tioga, was in town several days this week.

Mr. Charles Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his pa ents at Parry. Doc. Vannort and wife are visiting

produce uggon.

See Min Kingle announcement of her millinery opening.

Mr. Wm. Hilbourn and family serie in fown last Sanday.

Mrs. W. H. Wells spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lorenzo Anderson.

Take in your flowers—some of these cold nights we will have a killing front.

Jater Gap.

If, and Mrs. Glasgow and daughter central Pennsylvania, were visiting it Mr. T. V. McGurdy's this week.

Mr. W. Radderow and Mr. W. Spard are bold having their stables looly painted.

Mr. Bare and family, of Delaware average, returned home from their Virginian trip on Batarday Oct. 1st.
Mr. D. T. Stowell, of Delaware average to raising chickens on a large

Contractor Joseph Bishop is having that you want. a cellar dug on Morgan avenue above Wallace, for a new house for Mrs.

Cloak.

Mr. Howard Parry informs us that the polling place will not be changed this year but will be in Roberts' hall

Mr. Harry Morris moved from Gar-

Mrs. F. D. Wing has rented Mr. C. H. Stackhouse's house on Leconey avenue, above Fourth, just vacated by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter have

vania shore, Mr. Samuel L. Hawk went on duty

Broad, next Monday evening.

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of shoes free at Cooke's. You may be seeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully the one this week. See adv.

Mrs. C. F. Peters, of Delair, has rented Mr. Frank Walter's house, on Leconey avenue.

The ameron family moved from Third street West Palmyra to Camden, on Thursday.

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den, on Thursday.

Mrs. Spa: has a fine millinery display. The ladies are all interested. You are always welcome.

Remember the pie sociable in Morgan hall this Saturday evening, by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church.

The time for laying the corner stone of the new M. E. church has been postponed to Thursday, October 20th.

Contractor Joseph Bishop is having that you want.

Mr. W. Ainsworth an unexpected this year but will be in Roberts' hall as furnerly.

Mr. G. Y. Brooks, of 4th and Delaware avenue, Palnyra, left Munday Oct. 3rd, for his Phila. home, 925 Mrs. J. Eckstein were the lucky ones and the booles were Mrs. Alnaworth and Mr. Warren Miller.

Mrs. Geo. Reeves and Miss D. Reeves left on Saturday oct. 1st, for Newark, N. J., where she will apend a week or two.

The Misses Hackers who b we been barding here for the summer, returned a week or two.

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The Blowing additional subscriptions have been reseived toward the pollumbs day celebration: W. E. Apers, Cash, W. H. Faunce, H. K. Egad, Troth & Co., E. W. Stager, Mr. Baldwin, of Philadelphia, has rented the house on Garfield avenue of the Mrs. Air. And Str. Air. And Str.

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Young Republicans.

The Young Republican Club and the groups and they are the new books, their critical value, the new books and their subming and their subming and the new books and study ovening. A call study of the latter is now ill parade on Saturday evening. Oct. 8th, and request every member to will parade on Saturday ovening. A collect subming and t on Thomas to Broad, to club rooms, Palmyra, where they will disband.

Religious is Commencing with to-norrow afternoon and until further

mittee are arranging for a series of social events, to members and their friends during the coming season,

to the control of the

Edward Patterson is attending to his business again, after being con-fined to his home for a week with a

MERCHANTVILLE.

Williars, the list, miscellary, etc., make up a remarkably thorough and quick means of learning the latest in bookish doings,

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Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 10 1 if
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Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

Go to the Baptist pie sociable at
Morgan hall to-night. Some of the
best pies that can be made, and of the
most delicious kind, have been don tted.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA].

Holy Co : munion at 7.30 a.m. Morning prayer and a rmon upon Pride and Humility at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 8 p. m. Evening prayer and address upon Church Law at 7.45 p. m.

Althouse, Garfield avenue above Broad, next Monday evening.

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Little Charley Megger had a birth-day party last week. He was the recipient of many nice presents from his little friends. All had a jovial intense of Mr. M. Bernath and J. Weikel, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Chas. Deighton, of Mr. W. H. Libe will have charge of the meeting and prayer meeting as usual.

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T. N. Subers, of West Palmyr, left on Monday Oct. 8d for Milford, N. J., where he a ys he is going to the start his patent roller bearing factory.

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Campaign Buttons

button?" as everybody wears one in these exciting times. There are button?" as everybody wears one in these exciting times. There are buttons and tin buttons, buttons and other buttons—no two alike all to sult the political taste from protection to prohibition, with the me and face of your favorite placed thereon. But the latest and best toon is that which bears the words of

PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT.

would bear it if it were not for the fact that it would make each per-

### Canned Goods

That SHREDDED CODFISH that we have talked about is bound to become more popular the more it is tried. In addition to the case with which it is prepared and the entire absence of odor it is really more economical than the other. A box at 20 cents is more than equal to 2 pounds of the ordinary fish. A single trial will demonstrate this.

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The quality of our FINEST CREAMERY ROLL BUTTER is well-known in this community to be inferior to none of the finest prints, while the price is invariably lower than is asked for best goods. 32

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A full line of Millinery goods, also trimmed and untrimmed hats for sale,

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For two weeks from to-day, I will give pair of shoes free (the price not to exceed two dollars) to every twenty-lifth person who purchases shoes at my store. This offer applies to cash sales only. We sell shoes at city prices. Can suit the most fastidious. Everybody invited to com-

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Palmyra, N. J.

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"All right, I'm comin now," says hhe,
"I'm ready as I'll ever he,
I reckon."
-Albert S. Paine in Kansas City Journal

PEG WESSON.

pedition against houseburg was to have town with the rising of the morrow's sun. In the spring twilight three young men made their way, with noisy jest and song, toward a wretched cottage that stool in the outskirts of the town and rapped loudly for admittance.

The door was opened by a withered old crone. A candle, burning on a mail table, dimly revealed the blackened walls of the interior, the bunches of herbs happing from the celling, a

keenly and balanced it on her hand.

Ayers and Goodwin giggled and moved toward the door. But not the ghost of a smile passed over Martin Sandars' face. Peg struck the sain anoth; against the base of the inner site of the sound, then pressed it against the edge of the table. It bent with the pressure.

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staff and raving like a mad woman. "Curse ye. Mart Banders!" Russel Conwell's acreamed; "curse th' three of ye, body

many of the vessels the soldiers were watching the hills and woods on shore with the interest inspired by new scenes, but every indentation of the coast was

Carpets!

but every indentation of the coast was familiar to most of the Gloucester men, for the had often been there on their fishing voyages. Their attention was attracted to the singular movements of a solitary crow that hovered permistently above them, now and then alighting on

Louisburg, Martin Sunders was sent-forward to assist in furling the jilk. A rope pasted suidenly under his feet and he fell seadlong into the sea.

The last sound that fell upon his ears before he rushing waters closed over him was the house acreaming of the

crow. A powerful current was running, and it was only with great difficulty that Sanders was rescued.

mence the cannon must be landed and placed in favorable position. It was arduous toil, for the soil was boggy and the men often sank to the knees, but all worked with a will and the guns, one after another, were laided.

Goodwin and Ayers with others, were dragging a cannon on a sledge through half frozen mud when suddenly with a whir of wings a crow alighted on it. Job Ayers made a dash at it with his eap. At the very instant that he did so the rear of the sledge sank in the treachments soil, the cannon gave a sudden lurch sidd file sim be hadding eat was caused the land of and seven-eighths inch, the motor and help of the sim be hadding eat was caused into camp and his arm amputated.

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and hopelessly grashed. The unfortunate man, was carried into camp and his
arm amputated.

The work of the siege went on day
after day. Foraging parties were sent
out sometimes, for the rations were
sensewhat stale and monotonous, and
there was excellent game in abundance
in the violatity. Sanders and Goodwin
made two of such a party cas pleasant
May afternoon. Often during their
hunting they noticed a crow circling
maer them. They were about returning 350 dainp when Goodwin, striding
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Joans William

neon and they were builty hewin the woods when they heard a faint ming. They heard it repeatedly, as length, following the sound, they upon Peg Wesson lying on the grand unable to get up.

How came she there? They on have sworn that she had not put them on the path, and who could made her way through the interest.

ions, made her suddenly suspicious. She gave him a searching glance; then, as ahe was about to place the coin on the table with the others, she scrutinised it

it against the edge of the table. It bent with the pressure.

"Curse ye, Mart Sanders," she cried in a sudden fury: "it's lead."

Then Mestic Sauders laterlied, and the three, roaling with laterlier at the result of their poor trick, opened the door of Goody Wesson's cot and rushed out into the night.

Peggy's Cot, untenanted arter her death, long the sport of the elements, has fallen to decay. But if one cares to know where it stood, its site near the did garrison can be pointed out if any of the older inhalitants, for his no tale of the imagination, but one in which our forefathers and foremothers implicitly believed.—Sarah G. Duley in Boston Transcript.

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Louis Napoleon, who believed himse even amid exile and poverty, destined that throne which the prestige of abled him to reach, was not without it superstitions. In his will he says, "Wit regard to my son, let him keep as a tall man the seal I used to wear attached my watch." This talleman had no pow to turn aside the fatal spears of to Zulus, and the young Napoleon met sadder fate than his father's worst fear could have imarined for him.—Detro could have imagined for him.—Detro

companious released him. Pale, and hair fainting will pain and loss of blood. he scoked up at the crow, atil near "Pelieve It's which," he cried writer host Ribtle clerk and "Pelieve It's which," he cried writer host Ribtle clerk and writer stond like acry morning the workingme down; present a canonic like arowal. Franchis is the crowled fowling piece, tool steady aim and fired. "Cawt cawl cavt streams the drove destrively wings it does not make the crowled status. The dress are renowned shot and never like and mean of history. The companions noted his failure with an area of the root of the work of block, and from a too the work of block of the solid merchants, bearing the working merchant in the majority and then me and the majority and

is the mysterious paint brash lat of Westchester county? Up we the beautiful hills and along

sew York, after walking a mile from
is little village of Walte Phins, would
hink he was surely on the rocky road
the New Jernsalam.

Up in Westchester they call the myanious syangelist the "Scripture Sling" and they say "he slings it powerful
hick." So he does, and with discrimiation rare, in paint of the hne of heavits own blue, mixed in oil.

All along those rocky roads the fences
to made of huge bowlders, out of
high rough walls are made, separating the pastures and bounding the roadhier. Besides there are still other
swiders jutting out of the soil along
he roadway. On these, and on the
time fences, the mysterious evangelist
modds his warnings. He is a little
mas, but energetic. He is a silent man,
more with his brush, made out of hairs
blucked from the necks of ozen. With
he speaks. Hisonly name is "George."

He marches, a Salvation Army of one
man, carrying a buile, to announce his the three in a wheedling tone, "we're off in the morning for Loeisburg, you a farewell visit and get our fortunes told."

A doctor was called. When he amined the facture he extracted that from a farewell visit and get our fortunes told."

"I'll warmat ye've no siller to pay me wi', Martin Sanders," asid Peggy, keeping a firm grip on the door and pushing it a little closer as ahe spoke.

"Here's a bright new silver sixpence for ye," displaying it as he spoke, "and Tom and Job have more of the same sort. So now let us come in ard give us a good send off."

The money proved an argument not to be gainsaid, and Peggy admitted them. When they were seated she took up her cards, shuffled them and proceeded to sell the young men's fortunes.

Job Ayers came first, then Tom Goodwin. When Martin Sanders' turn came, and Goody Wesson crossed his pain with the coin he handed her, his imperturbable grayity, contrasted with the irrepressible subjecting of his companions, made her suddenly suspicious. She gave him a searching glance: then, as ahe was about to place the coin on the table with the others, she scrutinised it the broken she was about to place the coin on the table with the others, she scrutinised it the soll with the others, she scrutinised it the strip were injury. She died soon after and received the purish, we had been burial, but there is no stone bear.

ones he leave there. One of them says, can a house divided against itself

Many of the farmers up in Westchester take summer boarders, and on a big tree by such declarations in favor at Propaint brush says, "Think of that beautiful home above."

So the strange evangelist goes on.
Sighting the world with blue paint, measure for measure, and covering the surplus space with admonition, exhortation and advice.

of politics.

This strange man aleeps by the road-side, in a stable or where he may, and a little while each year he works on the Sound View stock farm, owned by William A. Sammis, and it is then he

pulls the hair from the necks of oxen and makes his stock of brushes. His paint is given him and he mixes it him-He has been told to stop the task of covering the rocks of Westchester with blue paint, but he keeps on. By his action he says, "Shall a man not make his fellow man reflect?"

Township trustees threaten and re-

solve in vain. The mottoes multiply. chester, fair grounds and commanded to stop painting sentence he had begun.

He turned his back to them and kept on without reply. When he had finished he began a new sentence. Then the men rushed at him and struck himdown senseless with clubs. The unfinished

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"Spend your Sundays at Manhattan beach." On finding this it is said he bowed his head a moment. Then in a deeper shade of blue than usual, mixed on the spot, he painted right alongside the words, "Where will you spend the spot of the Caption of t District of Columbia, and it can not

Box, 71.

Editor of THE VOICE.—An old man, who has foretold the winners in quake in 1860. Now, there are tens of thousan s'breaking away from the Republicans and the Democrats and icining the People's Party and the Prohibitionists. Whole States will be wrested from thei former connec tions. When the smoke of the battl. in November clears away, what if the Democ ats finds themselves the fourth party in the electoral college, with no election by the people? Of course, the House of Representatives must choos the Pesident. But only three

nuch. But Mr B wel would sweet. t e field. It the disintegration of the old parties goes on, Bidwell will be

This intervi w sets one to thinking. princar Let them kill the old snare dirst. Once the saloon power is broken other reforms will be possible. The heat thing the Peoplers could do is to elect Bidwell. This is what the Prohibitionists want to do. Hurrah for Bidwell, and let all the people say. Amen life.

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carry your condemnation in your face."
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and helping me, bried Columbus, "though fair or foul the breeze, all wall and sail till it find the land beyond the western seas."

As eagle might heave its eyrie, bent, though the blue should bar, as fold its wings in the loftless peak of an undiscovered star! I dute the yest and wold above he followed the setting sun; and it nor gales could tright his sails till the wondrows quest was done.

or he sailed from the Peat with its stiffing will, to the Funness open sky.

And the ghosts of gloom and fear were laid as the breath of heaven went by;

And the pedant's pride and the lordling's scord were lost, in that vital sir,

As fogs are lost when sun and wind sweep ocean blue and bare;

And Freedom and larger showledge dawned clear, the sky to span,

The birthright, not of griest or king, but of every child of man!

Uplift the New World's Banner to greet the exultant sun!

Let its rosy gleaths still follow his beams as swift to west they run,

Till the wide air rings with shout and hymn to welcome it shining high,

And our caugh from lone Katahdin to Shasta's snow can fix

And our eagle from lone Katahdin to Shasta's snow can fly

And our eagle from lone Katahdin to Shasta's snow can fly
In the dight of its stars as fold on fold is flung to the autumn sky!
Uplift it, Youths and Maidens, with songs and loving cheers;
Through tritimplis, paptures, it has waved, through agonies and tears.
Uninitial looks from sea to sea and thrills with joy to know
Her myriad sons, as one, would leap to shield it from a foel
And you who good will be the State, and shape each great decree,
Oh, yow to live and die for it, if glorious death must be!
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pleted centuries of a new social order the celebration of liberty and enlightenment organized into a civilization.

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Four hundred, years ago this morning

Four hundred years ago this morning the Pinta's gun broke the silence and announced the discovery of this hemi-

It was a virgin world. Hinman, life hitherto upon it had been without sig-nificance. In the Old World for thou-sands of years civilized men had been trying experiments in social order. They had been found wanting. But here was an untouched soil that lay ready for a new experiment in civiliantion. All things were ready. New forces had come to light full of over-turning power in the Old World. In

gether with a mighty harmony. It was for Columbus, propelled by this fresh life, to reveal the land where these ew forces were to be given space for de-elopment, and where the awaited trial the new civilization was to be made. Today we reach our most memorable ilestone. We fook backward and we

milestone. We fook backward and we look forward.

Bushward was the first marking of modern least that for marking or the first marked with file world history. He see stalward men and brave women one moment on the shore; then disappearing in dim forests. We hear the ax. We see the flame of burning cabins and hear the cry of the savage. We see the never ceasing wayon trains always to the savage.

developing federal governments.

We see hardy men with intense convictions grappling, struggling, often amid battle smoke, and some idea characteristic of the New World always riumphing. We see settlements knit-ing together into a nation with singlethe modern system of industry and com-nerce and its striking forth into uncould never bind. And under it all, and through it all, we fasten on certain principles ever Operating and regularit-the leadership of manhood: equal rights for every soul; universal enlightenment as the source of progress. These last are the principles that, have shaped America: these principles are the true

We look forward We are conscious

And you who front the future—whose days our dreams fulfill— On Liberty's immortal height, oh, plant it firmer still! For it floats for broadest learning; for the soul's supreme release; For law disdaining license; for righteousness and peace; For valor born of justice, and its amplest scope and plan Makes a queen of every woman, a king of every man! While foreyer, like Columbus, o'er Truth's unfathomed main it pilots to the hidden isles, a grander realm to gain. It is indeed hard to believe that the ittle caravel of 240 tons at the outside little caravel of 240 tons at the outside could have made such a voyage, and when one compares it with the large sailing vessels of today he may well be incredulous. With the achievements of steam and practical science we are Ahi what a mighty trust is ours, the noblest ever sung,
To keep this Banner spotless its kindred stars among!
Our fleets may throng the oceans—our forts the headlands crownOur mines their treasures lavish for mint and mart and town incredulous. With the achievements of steam and practical science we are tolerably familiar, but the fact then (though salling vessels antedate written history, the progress therein since 1492 is as great as in anything else) comes to one as a great surprise. Compare the little Santa Maria with, for instance, the warnificent Shorendech the Averigence Our mines their treasures lavish for mint and mars and town-Rich fields and flocks and busy looms bring plenty, far and wide— And statelier temples deck the land than Rome's or Athens' pride— And science dare the mysteries of earth and wave and sky— Till none with us in splendor and strength and skill can vie: Yet, should we recken Liberty and Manhood less than these, the magnificent Shenandoah, the American four masted bark and queen of all sailing vessels, which a few months ago went from San Francisco to Liverpool with 5,002 tons of wheat on board.

Yet, should we recken Liberty and Manhood less than these,
And slight the right of the humblest between our circling seas—
Should we be false to our sacred past, our fathers' God forgetting.
This Banner would lose its luster, our sun be nigh his setting!
But the dawn will sconer forget the east, the tides their obb and if
Thus you forget our radiant Flag and its matchless gifts forego!
Keyl, you will keep it high-advanced with ever brightening sway—
The Benner whose light betokens the Lord's diviner day—
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the American schools the command of the comfung years belongs. We, the youth of Scripture.

1. American who today units to march 5. Song of Columbus Day. By Purel. as one army under the sacred flag, understand our duty. We pledge ourselves that the flag shall not be stained, and that America shall mean equal opportunity and instice for every citizen and brotherhood for the world.



T. IB now known to all readers that President i Harrison has is-sned a proclamation naming Oct. iniversary of the

SONG OF COLUMBUS DAY. By Pupil

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How the Navigator Crossed the Ocean

Spain is now in the midst of a series of fetes in commemoration of the discovery of America which will hast till late in October. On the 3d of August, date of the asiling of Columbus from Palos, the jubilation began, and of all the sights the exact reproduction of the liagship of Columbus, the Santa Maria, excited most amasement. Among the uniters in the vast gathering there was a loud choices of automatament and unbe-

production in every detail of that of 1492, it has the same old fashioned shape, the same primitive masts, riggings and sails, and even the same armament of falconets and mortars, halberds and arquebuses. The cabin of the commander is furnished in the style of the Fifteenth century, and its table is littered with maps, documents and nautical instruments of the period. Finally, its mastheads are decorated with the royal standards of Castille and Leon, in exact imitation of the flags which Columbus planted in the New World on exact imitation of the flags which Co-lumbus planted in the New World on Oct. 13, 1493. The vessel is manned by an excellent crew, obtained from among the fishermen and sailors of Cadis and Ean Fernando, and placed under the orders of a detachment of officers of the

royal navy.
At the opening of the Spa
on Aug. 8, the war vessels of



Englishman and one Irishman. It is really a pity that this list is not certain-

Pinta and the Nins, were considerably smaller, being mere barks, called cara-wels, without decks, unless the high

an oft repeated experience.

J. H. Bradtz. EDNA DEAN PROCTOR the Wrote the Ode for the Columbu Day Colebration.

Miss Edna Dean Proctor, the descendant of a highly honored New England family, was born at Henniker, N. H. in early life she became a contributor to the best literary publications and published a volume of poems, mostly patriotic, which gave her a leading place among American poets. After travelamong American poets. After travel-ing extensively in the east she wrote "A Russian Journey" in a vivid, picturesque Latin style, which has become a classic.

for interpreter a scholar who kne in, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Cop Armenian, in addition to Spanis

master any of the Indian ton



Her later poems have been slowly pro

age agricultural county. An adequate description of the Shenandoah would fill a column. Sailer as she is, she "makes sail by steam," as sailors say—that is, the sails are pulled into place by a little donkey engine, and of all glorious sights to the seaman's eye there is none more glorious than to see her swell from bare poles to full rig of snowy sails in less than five minutes.

The Santa Maria might have been placed on the deck of the Shenandoah without adding perceptibly to her weight of cargo. She was a decked vessel, and while the Spanish historians do not deal in exact measurements they are so minute in details of her capacity that her size is known. Captain Gustavus W. Fox, after a very careful calculation, declares that her length was "63 feet over all and 57 feet along her keel," with 20 feet beam and 10½ feet in depth. Her crew consisted of fifty seamen, and in the list are found the names of one Englishman and one Iriahman. It is celebration soliciting ode which is to be reis the result of months of lat will take permanent rank as one of the

ly authentic; it would be interesting to know the name of the first Irish emi-grant to America. This historic vessel was wrecked on Christmas eve, 1492, on the coast of Hispaniola, a calamity due to the gross carelessness of the sailing

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and words of praise have been given us for our offer to give a gold medal for the best essay on Columbus, as it has caused the elder people to renew their memories and probably increase their interest in Columbus and the country he has discovere 1.

pear to think the Weekly News has come out as a republican paper. The paign of education, and buys our space the same as any other respectable organization can. We repeat what we have stated before, that this is not The republicans erected a fine trans a political paper, but as a chronicler of events we attempt to give all their

be a special one of several hundred Prohibition party, at Moorestown, on additional copies. The feature will the evening of the 20th. be the prize Columbus essay, a special article on Mrs. Columbus—who was she? and the history of the Methodist church. The character of this matter, together with our usual com- See adv. pliment of local events, and the ad- Messrs. Chas. Wright and A. J. ditional circulation, will be of additional value to advertisers, though no extra charge will be made to regular fadvertisers. Special advertise-

to the proper observance of the day.

The athletic sports on the Riverton ball grounds at 2 p. m. wil be a fea
Mrs. Caran H. Davis, mother of Mr. Chas. Davis, died on Wednesday, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Webb, on Spruce street, Phila., from the effects of a fall received about two ture which all should witness. The weeks ago in attempting to get on a patriotic meeting in Morgan Hall at street car. The funeral will be held 8 p. m. will be of an exceedingly interesting character, heading the various Spruce street, Phila. teresting character, besides the various addresses and przie cessy, there will be a combined chorus of some fifty

Miss Lillian Woolston, who has been teaching at an Indian agency in Arizona, has been transferred to the

Mile Collan Workson, who has a combined shown of most in the control of the Columbus search and the control of the Columbus search are five C. W. Neith, M. Clayton Convow and Dr. J. Sleeper, and near the tanada border, where the mesting on the evening of the summy of them only here, ready made, and near the tanada border, where the mesting on the evening of the summy of the most of the summy of the mesting on the evening of the summy of the mesting on the evening of the summy of the mesting on the evening of the summy of the mesting on the evening of the summy of the summy of the mesting on the evening of the summy of the

on exhibition in Mrs. Spayd's win-low, 10, 1892.

mr. Martin E. Harmstead. It will be on exhibition in Mrs. Spayd's win-low, opposite the station, on Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The meeting was organized by electing Mr. A. J. Briggs, chairman, and Dr. Alex, Marcy, Jr., accretary, and the home of Mr. A. J. Briggs, on Wednesday evening, it being the tenth an inversary of their merriage. A very soniable evening was apent in game and other amusements; the presents were very pretty and numerous. Among those present from Burling ton were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubell; from Riverton Mr. and Mrs. J. M. A. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. School, Mr. and Mrs. J. School, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. A. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. an

There will be atrub football game on the ball grounds at 4 p. m. Wm. C. Glenn died at the State pital, Warren, Pa., on Monday. The Misses Murdocks are the uests of Mrs. J. T. Murdock.

ervatory to his charming residence on

men's Excuange expect to have the Mr. D. B. Rianhard left on Thur day last for a two weeks visit to Little

Mr. George Atticks has rented the welling part of the Women's Ex-

Be sure to attend the sports at the ball grounds on Columbus Day. See the program in the Columbus column. Dr. Marcy, Sr., has been in poor health for several weeks but is now

The sewer bills have been render to Main street residents. The costs is about fifty cents per foot for each lot Milkman T. B. Evans' horse got frightened at a train is East Riverton on Thursday morning, but was luckily caught by Charles Eichman.

John Burke, of Asbury Park, ha the contract to build the new Catholic church, and will push the work in the near future.

past two weeks than at any other simlar length of time. There is good prospect of having an electric light plant in the near future.

If you want to get some stock, see Howard Parry. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Converse have

republican party believes in a cam- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Jr.

OUR Columbus issue next week will National Chairman Dickey, of the A number of our residents will hear

meeting voluntarily contributes wands to fund, all gether amount to deal sufficient to purchase a hand file and sufficient to purchase a hand file and the meeting A general spection of the building took p and nothing but praise was spokes the building and its appointment the building and its appointment and westilating and ventilating and ventilating and contributions. The Lawson family moved from Cinnaminson street to Camden on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellison and and family returned to the city this week.

Mr. C. W. Carter has added a conformal for the building and the appropriation made for the building was in the building was in the building was Ed vard H. Ogden and entern other prominent residents of Biverton.

Altogether the meeting was a very pleasant one, and all who attended it were impressed with the belief that Riverton has now a school which can be wointed to with pride.

On account of the laying of the cor-ner stone of the Methouist Church, there will not be any meeting of the

Kansas has four cities in w vote of the women is larger than that of the man. One entire set of councilmen are comen.

Annual Meeting of Cinnaminson Building and Loan Asson.

At the meeting of the Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton on Monday evening Oct. 10, there were 329 shares of the fifteenth series taken. Eight hundred dollars was said at a six new center of the cinnaminson and a six new center of the cinnaminson and control of the cinnaminson and cinnaminson and cinnaminson and cinnaminson building the cinnaminson building and cinnaminson building the cinnami was sold at six ner cent. premium eight thousand five hundred dollars c. T. Wool ton says business is brisk. He has sold more jobs in the brisk. per cent, one thousand at one per cent, and four hundred dollars at one-eighth

of one per cent. The annual report was presented the stockholders, it shows the association made two dollars and seventy-five led by the fresher beauties of cents per share profit; besides six per cent, interest to older series. Any one wanting to build or borrow and need ing money, this association offers an excellent opportunity. Dr. Hall the secretary, would be pleased to give the annual report to any one applying.

### REPUBLICAN COLUMN

It seems difficult to comprehend how any large number of the citizens of an enlightened country like the United States can shut their eyes and refuse to be convinced of the immense advantage of protecting our labor against the ruinous log rate ruling in European

For the friends of Protection car justly say with pride: Have we not beaten every nation under the sun in every thing that tends to make a naion great, and has not the marked years, or since we adop ed the idea of protecting our industries; as well as raising revenue?

But our Democratic friends reply we claim that our prosperity has been or Winter. It's a sort of stanments for this issue will be 20c, per inch.

The Columbus Day Celebration as arranged by the Y. M. C. A., will no doubt be very interesting in all its features and should stir every resident to the proper observance of the day. The athletic sports on the Riverton ball grounds at 2 p. m. wil be a feature will be affect to station, and the effects of a fall received about two made one half the progress that we large and should stire the sports on the Riverton ball grounds at 2 p. m. wil be a feature will be affects of a fall received about two made one half the progress that we have made one half the made one half the progress that we and smooth-faced stuffs, small have? Let us see what Prince Bischeck's in homespuns, and in

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the members of the Baptist Church in the Chapel, Tursday evening.

Mr. Lambert Wilson, of West Sixth treet contemplates moving to Philads.

Mr. C. Baudix of Phila, has rented Lewis Wallace's house on Cinnaminson Columbus day committee meets to-night in Y. M. C. A. rooms, all mem-

pers please be present. Mrs. Herbert Jerrell and three children, of Saugerties, N. Y., former residents of Palmyra, have been visit-

There will not be any Alliance meeting next week, owing to the revival services in the Methodist

Dr Hammell and wife left on Wed nesday evening for Johnstown, Pa. where they will spend several days with his brother-in-law.

Messrs. Amos and Wm. Trueman were in the big parade at New York

Fashionable Dress-making. The Misson Wednesday, as members of First see Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 10 1 tf Regiment N. G. of Pa.

Dr. J. D. Hylton is shipping several thousand baskets of Keifer pears to Philadelphia.

Mr. Wm. Spayd is giving his barn a good coat of paint. John Cooper is doing the work.

Miss Clara Ellis, of West Palmys. left on Thursday for Asbury Park, where she will sound a week.

Rev. C. S. Powelson occupied the pulpit of the Third Baptist Church, Phila, on Sunday last.

An Automnal Raunion was held by the members of the Baptist Church in School work at any time, as they feel

School work at any time, as they feel very thankful to our Heavenly Father

Mens meeting in the Baptist church for blessing their labors thus far.
tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 under the direction of Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wm. S. Rodman, of 773 Mt. Vernon St., Camden, was in town on Vernon St., Camden, was in town on Monday night in the interests of the Brotherhood of the Union. The prospect of a lodge of this order being formed in Palmyra are very encouraging. A public meeting will be held soon after election to be addressed by prominent officers of the course of the ed by prominent officers of the order at which time a circle will be formed. Further particulars can be had by dressing Mr. Rodman.

### **GOLUMBUS GELEBRATION.**

The Epworth League Columbus Social, instead of being held last Thursday night, was nostponed for two weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Young, of Chicago, arrived on Monday, to spend several weeks with her sister Mrs. E. H. Nithols, on Garfield avenue.

Don't fail to attend the out door and may be obtained on and after Monday at Cowperthwaite's drug store, Main street Riverton, Stagers drug drug store, Main street Riverton, Stagers drug drug store, Main street Riverton, Stagers drug drug drug drug drug d

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Running high jump. 100 yardds dash. Putting 16 pound shot. 220 yards dash.

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Mr. J. E. Baker, of Horace avenue, has rented the vacant store in the Loyce building and will start in umbr lla factory and store as soon as it can be fitted,

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The exercises in the public school.

The exercises in the public school on Columbus Day will begin at 9,30, a. m., and be chiefly for the children, owing to the limited accommodation. Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr., will make an address and the school will sing several patriotic sorgs, some of the children, or the subject for the sermon on Sunday morning will be "Evangelistic Laymen," and in the evening at 7.80, "The Ark of Salvation." The usual class meeting will be held before and after morning service.

There will be a few night marvices this week, commencing on Monday.

PALMYRA

Read Coller's spoils assessment control of the control of

McGert, of Philotophia John of Washington. The pleasure event's consisted of dancing, and must, after which a sta-suppor awaited the mery dining-room, then the shole took the 12,06 train for Philotophia

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Frank Rickey, who died fro phoid posumonia, was buried his late residence on Monday A stereoption exhibition and tertainment will be given in aid of Methodist church on the 27th inst.

around Delair. (This is one of the Rev. John Rosselle and San Tucker will leave on Monday next a week's gunning at Baraugut. To er claims he will do the shooting let Rosselle guther the game.

Mr. Lincoln Browning in consider an expert on all questions participate of the participate of the consideration of the consideratio

Services in Holy Trinity Church to-morrow morning at 10.30, conducted by Rev. Howard Stoey.

CHURCH NOTICES.

EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA]. There will be Holy Communion at

Sunday School at 3 p. m. Even prayer at 7.45, when the subject of the address will be "The Divine Law."
Tuesday being St. Luke's Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

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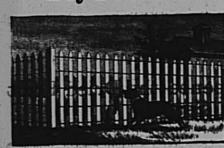
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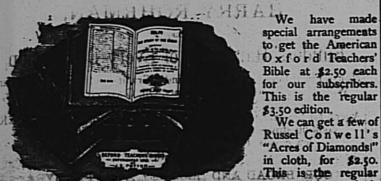
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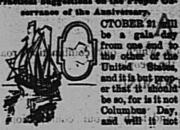
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the uniform popular celebration of Co-lumbus Day has been published, the question of the participation by this

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In the first place, it should be borne in mind that it is intended that the school children should be the principal participants in the exercise. The applier of the school at the place in school at the plac

be present. Printed programms should be present. Printed programms should be provided when possible, and the exacises will of course be subject to the limitations of the scholars, but everything which may be done should tend to the central ideas of Columbra achievement aid the tenderal important education. Appropriate patriotic decorations are necessary, and allegorical tableaux will add greatly to the effectiveness and enjoyment of the exercises. Music is also desirable.

In the afternoon comes the citisens' celebration, but, as in the morning exercises, the school children should take the most prominent part. Of course in the country districts this will not be the case, and the afternoon should be deveted to gamee for the young people and social gatherings for their elders, though severy house abould he decorated with

the civic and military organizations should be invited to participate.

A review of school children after thay have reached the reviewing stand and saluted the flag will add much to the

selves, but it must be borne in mind that anything relating to Columbus will be more insureding than anything the on such his occasion. The lag slide, the ode and the particle song should be executed by the children without a little masses.

teacher should at once, if it has not already seen done, present the matter of the calebration of Columbus Day to his pupils, and it should be laid before the young people in such a manner that each will be annuas to contribute as much as possible to the success of the affair. Enthusians Is what is wanted and needed, for without it failure must result. Let each teacher select committees on reception, on decorations, or exercises, on printing, on newspapers, on arrangements and on inspec. The principal must be catally M'not neminally the directing spirit of each committee the contribution of the cont inally the directing spirit of each com-

honor to the schlole of the march to the reviewing stand. The peculiar appropri-ateness of the veterant being the special patrons of the adoption of the special patrons. Money and the active co-speci-tion of the citizens at large are absolutely necessary to the success of the cele-bration, and these should and probably will be promptly forthcoming.
Only the general outlines of exercises suggested in the official programme are here given. These may be salarged or contracted to conferm to the wishes said possibilities of the celebrants.

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A MAN IN THE BELL

In my younger dept ball things much more in Rebion simple they men of — than it is now it flow

the bell.

The room in which it was was fittle more than sufficient to contain it, the bottom of the bell coming within a couple of feet of the floor of lath. At that time I certainly was not so bulky as I am now, but as I lay it was within an inch of my chee. I had not lain my self down at second, when the ringing began. It was a dreadful situation.

Over me evening an impacase mass of metal, one touch of which would have prophed me to pieces; the floor under me was principally composed of crasy laths, and if they gave way I was precipitated to the distance of about fifty feet upon a loft, which would in all

atoms upon the marble floor of the chan-cel a hundred feet below. The max my dest arror, but the ringing had not continued a minute before a montantful and muladiate dread came on me. The desfening sound of the bell smote into my ears with a thunder which made me fear their drains would

descended I endeavored to shrink into the very floor to avoid being buried under the dever a weeping mass, and then, reflecting en the danger of pressing too weightly on my frail support, would cower up again as far as I dared.

At first my fears were mere matter of fact. I was afraid the pulleys above wehlds ive yet just life the pulleys above wehlds ive yet just life the pulleys above weep and the high through my body, as I had seen a samred glide through a door, flitted across my mind. The dread alm, as I have already mentioned, of the crasy floor tormented me, but these son gave way to fears not more unfounded, but more visionary and of course more tremendous.

but more visionary and of course more tremendous.

The rearing of the bell confused my littlelled, and my fancy soon begins to seem with all forts of strange and tent-fying ideas. The bell penling above and meaned to me at one time a raving head seem at the raping to deven here a raving the whirlpool ready to suck me into its including above. As I gased in it, it is summed all shapes. It was a flying angle, or rather a cross of the formation may be there, olapping the sings and to reaching over me.

The consistent of the noise had in a pressure the effect of stupefying me, for, my attention, being no longer accounted by the chimeras I had conjured up, began to flag. All that now distracted me was the constant expectation of the second ringing, for which, however, I settled myself with a rind of straight resolution. I closed my eyes and collected my teeth as firmly as if they were sureved in a vice.

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groun from me, as they say the most reclime victim acrosses at the eight of the
rack to which he is for a showed time

of my impriso my clothes tattered.

I leaned against the wall, m and deprived of thought, in which posture my companions found me when in the course of a couple of hours they re-

constituent particles, reflect the readily refrangible rays of short waved length and let the less refrangible long waved rays through. The short waves of light the blue color, are much more strongly reflected than the long waved red
ones. Lord Rateigh has proven the blue
reflected in the light from the sky to be
four-fifths times stronger than the yellow color and sizesevenths times strongthe white House would be such a

which made me fear their drains would low color and six-sevenths times strong crack; there was not a fiber of my body or than the red. The violet is sixit did not thrill through. It entered my eighths times stronger than the yellow, for decency as would sound the everingly soul; thought and reflecting were or about nine-tenths times more intense almost utterly banished; I only retained than the long waves of red light.

These relations of intensity must the sensettle were to therefore cause the reflected light to the form of such men as Judge Brewer to the Supreme Court, whose chief dis-

of varying intensity.-St. Louis Re-Customer-Waiter, do you remember me? I came in here yesterday and or-

Waiter-Yes sir. Will Castomer—Yes, if no of the New York Herald.

Mrs. Hayrick-Mrs. Lawnmo says all the folks at her bouse is fashi

women has dogs, an all th' dogs is sick.
-New York Weekly.

tions as having been "brought out of Arabia" during the reign of Claudius,

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[Residency is so large a cause of engreed folesces among the working people in Regional that a colony has been established in a country place within an iour's ride of London, where they can restorm lucrative labor suited to their condition. The plan is initiated from unit smoothally curried out in Westphills, Germany. On a piece of hand of terms hundred acres there will be built with the local terms of the color of the c integrated acres there will be built integrated in the series will be separated, and also the children from the adults.

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Descon Transcript.

The Lady Trapped,
"Yes," said the society lady at a swell
main the other avening, "I've crossed
the Atlantic occus eleven times."
The smart young man adjusted his
everylass and said, "Ah! Born in Amerist, Interpose"

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> The question is asked, what could General Bidwell do if elected Pre-ident, Congress remaining as it is? reform to a hostile Congress, and that message has made tariff reform the

almost utterly banished; I only retained:
the sensettion of agonising terror.

Every moment I saw the bell sweep
within an inch of my face, and my syst
—I could not close them, though to look
at the object was bitter as death—followed it instinctively in its coullaining
progress until it came back again. It
was in vain I said to myself that it
could come no nearer at any future
swing than it did at first; every time it
descended I endeavored to shrink into
of varying intensity.—St. Louis Rethan the long waves of red light.

These relations of intensity must
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of the liquor dealers of Kansas was
overruled by the Supreme Court.

He could see that the regulat on
forbidding the location of a postoffice
under the same roof with a saloou
was obeyed, and not violated with imtime series the sky will be of blue colors
of varying intensity.—St. Louis Re-

He could see that the consular ser rice of the United States was not used for the purpose of extending the trade of American brewers into South

America or elsewhere. He could see to it that the officials of Alaska were men in sympathy with the Prohibitory law of that territory and had backbone enough to enforce it, and that the revenue service quit

its apparent counivance with emuggiers of liquor. He could see that the Governor o every territory should be a man whose influence could be counted on every time in opposition to the drunkant factories and that the Commiss o erof the District of Columbia should use their utmost powers to clean out cluding the two saloons in the base-ment of the Capitol building.

And he could see to it that the where the cased magistrate of the nation puts the bottle to his neighbor's his and makes him also drunken. That is what President Ridwell could do with Congress as it is. But the same public sentiment that could triumph by electing a President could two years later elect a House of Representatives in accord with him—The Voice.

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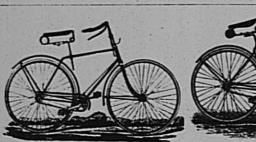
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record them.

1 urseries) he moved to Palmyra, where more frequent meetings were held, chiefly in his house.

In 1853 a church was organized and In 1853 a c incorporated as the following will of the increasing congregation, and show:

The Sunday School officers are, who will after frequent deliberations, a com-THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH mittee was appointed to report upon Smith, assist. supt.; Mrs. Hammell. and the Quarterly Conference voted bert as assista t. Pleas, of the county of Burlington:

AT PALMYRA

three, (1853). John Springer, George Smith,

Isaiah Toy. Recorded, June 16th, 1853.

George Smith, Richard Pike,

Charles Lowden,

I, F. Burr, clerk.

which a frame church 66 x 95 is being erected. The auditorium will ship of Chester, county of Burlington.

N. J., did assemble at their usual place of meeting on the 11th day of 30 and 40 with ample library room.

Smith, W. O. Wolcott, Wm. Ruddeck, A. Rodman and the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr. June, 1853, ten days notice of time and purpose of said meeting having been given by advertisement, set up in open view near the same, and when so assembled did by plurality of voices of such of the society and congregation as were present elect the subscribers as their trustrees, and before enter-

elder Rev. Geo. Reed writes:

At the time of my pastorate there in the official programme prepared for the constitution of the Plant of the constitution of the Unit of States, the oath of alleri.

The same ticket agent as now. Mrs. the oath to support the constitution of the Unit of States, the oath of allegience to the State of New Jerses, and an oath for the faithful execution of the trust reposed in us according to the Statute in such case made and provided. Now, therefore, we the said trustees do hereby certify that we have taken upon ourselves the name of the rustees of the M. E. Church at Palmyra, N. J., and request this our certineate to be recorded. Witness our hands and seals, this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one of June, in the year of our Lord, one of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eighteen hundren and fifty-three, (1853). John Springer, George Smith, George Smith, Springer had been absent from his waving of handkerchiefs and caps. Sunday School class but three times Sunday School class but three times in nine years, and one of these on acmight fittingly be invited both to the

count of sickness. Yours hastily, Rev. J. Y. Dobbins writes: tory of the congregation of the Meth-I can contribute so little to the his-The labor of collecting mosey to tory of the congregation of the Methodist church at Palmyra, for some of the wery pleasantest days in my early life were spent among the kind people of the present Mrs. Rev. J. R. K. owles, of Newark. Mrs. R. T. Lore returned from South America in October, 18:4, and states the church October, 18.14, and states the church had been dedicated in Septem er, 1854, by Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid, assisted by several preachers from the surrounding country. Mrs. Toy entering, and to make very pleasant actions and to make very pleasant actions one hundred visitors in tained over one hundred visitors in her usual liberal way on that day quaintances outside the church in The present church remains as origin-

may constructed, except repairs, paint-ing, decorations, etc. My home was with that good we man, her name to me is as ointmen

PALMYRA M. E. CHURCH.
FREFACE.

The data for this brief history has been secured from numerous sources at the expense of considerable time. Numerous letters have been written and vince the hourch books which will throw say light on the time before 1855. The numerous to the numerous sources which will throw say light on the time before 1855. The numerous testers have been set of the ministers do not appear on the church books which will throw say light on the time before 1855. The numerous testers have been set of the ministers do not appear on the church books which will throw say light on the time before 1855. The numerous testers have been set of the ministers do not appear on the church books which will throw say light on the time before 1855. The numerous sources and visit says the same preachers in 1860 and 61. Rev. J. I. Crosno came care firms the old appear on the last time before 1855. The numerous sho lives at Palmyra.

1860 and 61. Rev. J. I. Crosno came care firms the old state of the same preachers in 1860 and 61. Rev. J. I. Crosno came and progress of M. E. Harris and Rev. G. Reed preached in live sof the To family, specially that of Miss Julis, that a history can exercely be written without on the forgetten by those who now belong to a prosperous church.

The early religious services in this possible, although their zealous efforts should not be frogetted by those who now belong to a prosperous church.

The early religious services in this grown and the same process of the proposed their services of the church in my time and the proposed the transmission of the control of the church for God are the church of Soc are to assemble in their whole the state of Discussion and the same practical programme is now public shoot collections are made for afternoon of certifications were \$106. Rev. Mr. Reed to the church for God are the church for the same practical programme of exercises for all localities.

The early religious services in this of the proposed their proposed their exercitive and to break the

The roster of the church this year Hydrant in yard or kitchen, it in ap, \$6 00 No consumer will be charged a less amount than for one hydrant under any cirrent than for one hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around that for one hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on Sunday morning and work in Sunday H. Hutchinson in 1889, 90 and 91 Nr. J. H. Smith, Mrs. K. E. Wilson and hydrant under any cirrent of the earth columbus because are hydrant in both yard and kitchen, it is in 1812. The people for miles around would attend that ancient church on Sunday morning and work in Sunday H. Hutchinson in 1889, 90 and 91 Nr. J. H. Smith, Mrs. K. E. Wilson and W. H. Libe, Class leaders. The totake place and where seats have been nown. The Toy family, with some others, maintained the Sunday School Hers, maintained the Sunday School thers, maintained the Sunday School thers are searched to the principal. Then the stignal is given, and each room in transic in death room in 1889, 90 and 91 Nr. J. H. Libe and B. E. Finnegan, shorters; Schools near their backs and about the circumference of the extent of the school yard, where the exercises are undered to the principal. Then the standard main for the standard main for the sunday school thers, maintained to the princ the railroad between Palmyra and Jeffreys in 1878, Rev. J. W. Grant in Section of the Control in

the subject. The lot at the corner of infant department; J. W. Kimball, Fifth and Morgan avenue was selected supt. of the mission, with C H. Sey-

WHEREAS, the religious society and to accept the site without a dissenting vote. The lot is 100 x 150, upon which a frame church 66 x 95 is be-

ing on the duties of our office we did everally take and subscribe before a justice of the necessary of the

morning exercises and to serve, in addi-tion to the veterans, as escorts in the review. The beauty of the review would be heightened if each school carried

A BALLAD OF "OLD GLORY." It flutters from ocean to ocean
High ever the elements' roar,
The flag of our love and devotion—
The star spangled flag we adore!
It shall reign and shall rule evermo:
Far famed, both in song and in story—
Today and for days still in store—
Hurrah for the folds of Old Glory!



It a roe or talse friend have a notion.
Its provess and strength to explore,
It shall set all his nerves in a motion.
They never experienced before!
Oh, 'tis stronger by far than of yore
When it crushed the vile plot of each Tory!
Hol fighting 'twill shimmer and soar—
Hurrah for the folds of Old Glory!

The early religious services in this locality were held in private bouses and consisted of prayer meetings with an occasional preaching service by local preachers or ministers from the Moorestown circuit. A Sunday School was a arted in 1840, in the brick was a street in 1876, Rev. J. C. Osgood in 1874, Rev. J. C. Osgood in 1875, Rev. J. C. Osgood in 1875, Rev. J. C. Osgood in 1875, Rev. J. C. Osgood in 1876, Rev. J. C. Osgood in 1876, Rev. J. H. Bennett in 1876, Rev. Thomas

in readiness, gives his last injunctions and with his special guests waits the ar-rival of the detail of veterans who are to assist in raising and saluting the flag. The veterans are awaited at the gate by

it up the staff and lead the assemblage in three cheers for the stars and stripes. Then, led by the principal, the pupils give an impressive salute to the colors pledging allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which it stands. This salute properly terminates in the sing-

ing of "My country, 'tis of thee!" by the dence come the specially contributed features of the official programme. The first of these is the song of Columbus Day by Theron Brown, the distinguished writer of sweet songs. This is to be sung to the old and majestic tune of "Lyons.". Then follows the address of Columbus lamation prepared by The Youth's Companion as its special gift to the celebration. The final feature is the read-unlooked for continent. Mark Twain new poem, by Edna Dean Proctor, is a manent rank as an American classic.

The privilege of declaiming this noble cident, the whole voyage was more of a ode, will be a coveted dist the pupils of our schools, and the assignment should be very carefully made.

ditions, such as historic representations, patriotic recitations and chorals, with ercises. It will also be the usual thing for addresses to be made by the eminent gnests of the occasion, and for the familiar national hymns to be sung. Preparations for the creditable ren-

lering of this programme cannot begin too soon. The most careful arrange-ments should be made. Persistent rehearsing is imperative.

The families of all the pupils should be The families of all the pupils should be invited. Citizens generally should be expected at the school houses on the much a barbarian to appreciate its sigemblage should be provided out of

be held in readiness for retreat in case There are times when men have to be reated like children, when they are very minent danger which must be averted first and explained afterwards.

ability to ward off attacks of malaria in any form, and to cure cases as rapidly as the strongest doses of quinine.

There are not a few who think themselves lucky if at the dinner hour they are able to allay the cruel pangs of hungary are able to allay the cruel pangs of hungary are able to allay the cruel pangs of hungary are able to make a man."—Harper's Basses

THE MAP COLUMBUS USE t Was Purely Theoretical and Pi

Maps based on ascertained facts are a modern idea. Prior to the age of the discovery in which Columbus is the most illustrious figure, known facts were not thought absolutely needful in the drawing of maps. Maps were plenty; acts for them were used as far as they ould go; after the facts were exhausted, geographical theories answered as

served Europe for a dozen centuri out beyond the known fro thought ought to be there. He believed
that beyond the visited portions of the
earth were only vast deserts or impeerrable swamps. He had no idea of
open oceans beyond the known lands.
Ptolemy, however, understood and represented the sphericity of the earth.
What is still more curious, he estimated
the earth's circumference actorishingle. the earth's circumference astonishingly near the truth. He made it only 8,300

But after Ptolemy, about 550 A. D., a geographer of the church arose whose name was Cosmas. He scorned the blasphemous idea that the earth was round. He laid out the whole universe in about the shape of a "Saratoga trunk," to follow the figure of Professor John

But discoverers had been pus ward across Asia. Some monks sent out as missionaries, in about 1250 A. D., learned from Chinese whom they fell in with that on the eastern shore of China



accuracy for that day is simply amaz-

dreamland about Asia; he elongated Asia till it covered the whole Pacific ocean. Then he pictured open ocean, California and extending east to Europe. Columbus pored ever this map and cipal or an appointed person, reading Zipangu, or Japan, he would have to the president's proclamation for the sail only about 2,500 miles from the the president's proclamation for the school celebration of the day, in which Canaries. In other words, he put Japan he urges that every school in the land shall fly the national flag. He orders the flag unfurled, and the veterans run the flag unfurled, and the veterans run the flag unfurled and the veterans run the flag unfurled. too small for America. Yet the conti-nent that his theory made impossible

It was very lucky, however, that Columbus thus jumped America in his reckoning, and that Toscanelli had stretched Asia across to California. For had Columbus known that the real dis-12,000 miles he of course would never have dreamed of undertaking that voy-

Here are two exceedingly interesting facts: Columbus sailed westward with a scientific purpose, in a scientific spirit, sphericity of the earth as a practical means of reaching China, and in process ing of the ode of Columbus Day. This truthfully declares that Columbus could new poem, by Edna Dean Proctor, is a not help discovering America; he only masterpiece. It will take high and perhad to sail on till he bumped. Yet, though address, and of rendering the superb scientific undertaking than if Columbus ment should be very carefully made.

This concludes the uniform features of the official programme. Following these are expected to come the local additions, such as historic representations, such as historic representations. patriotic recitations and chorals, with sand chivalrous and foolhardy quests which the schools may elaborate the ex-

His voyage was significant because it was undertaken in the interest of science enstrate a properly arrived at scientific theory. This constitutes the real glory of Columbus over Leif Ericson, who may

The other interesting fact is, that un loors, and a suitable room should also less Columbus had made the ludicrous error in his science he would never have

made his extraordinary venture.
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More good in men we'll find if we
Look through the lens of charity.
Susie M. Best.

Bur few, if any, can comprehend the difficulties which Columbus encountered as we can not know hos little he had to work with.

When we remember he could get only the small and unseaworthy boats after years of effort an! the aid of the queen, we may partially understand how fully he was convinced that he had the right idea. He was an intelligent thinker and the discovery of America was the result of his studious efforts. The closeness of his observations may be seen by the careful estimate of what we now call the trade winds, which he said would aid traffic between the new and the old world.

It is doubtless true that he did not know the full effect of the discovery, as Watt, Morse, Bell and Edison did not see to what extent they would benefit the world when they first daughter Mrs. Poey. launched their ideas. We now know he discovered a new world where fresh All coal carefully screened and tree fields, virgin forests, and unexplored wildernesses offered more opportunities for expansion than the then known world ever dreamed of. Within a few years after this discovery, it attracted more attention than any secular thing since the world began.

In commemorating the great achievment of Columbus, we are not merely exhuming something of the dead past, we are honoring one whose example shines and speaks to our wide awake Americans, as well as the whole world. in a precarious con The great Columbus had a sublime courage, a noble and a high resolve, sports at the ball grounds Columbus a patient and devout persistence that should be an example to all, and if followed, that golden morning which dawned when Columbus discovered

THE Columbus essay, which we print this week, was selected by the judges after careful reading, and reflects credit on the writer and West their position.

The Dreer nursery will have a big his courage. They sailed west from Exhibit at the World's fair at Chicago. Cape Verd Island for a few days, but their representative has been on there seeing nothing but a wide waste reseveral days this week, looking after turned ridiculing the idea.

Columbus essay, which we have a big his courage. They sailed west from the capture of the courage. They sailed west from the capture of the courage. They sailed west from the capture of the courage. They sailed west from the capture of the courage. They sailed west from the capture of the courage. They sailed west from the capture of the courage. They sailed west from the capture of the field Friends' school, Mrs. Crossdale is doubtless well-known to the officers of the school, and we are glad terian

The fact that only two boys and twelve girls contested for the prize having a monster torch-light parade Boys look out, or the girls may dis- to illuminate their houses. tance you in other lines.

One of the better essays had nearly 1500 words, and consequently could not be submitted to the judges.

We regret to say one quite young boy brought an essay which showed at Baltimore, attending the funeral of Louise, but Ferdinand still deasuperior and mature mind had writ
Judge Miller, an uncle of Mr. Conclined for the want of money, the tunity to write one page of what he Maryland's most famous jurists.

An attempt at robbery at Fitler's childish stuff he wrote showed some childish stuff he wrote showed some older person or persons had attempted to swindle us and the public. The bad effect of such diabolical acts and deceitful treachery to the child will probably never be forgotten. We are having Columbus matter from different attempts and columbus matter from different attempts at robbers at Fitler's last Friday night resulted in one of the robbers being shot by Tom Brown, the colored man, as blood was found from the house to the stone wall. It is supposed they came from Tacony.

The Westfield Friends' school will use the proceeds of the Columbus entertainment on Friday to purchase books for a school library. Those ent sources examined, and we may find who attend will not only be enterit necessary to show the writer a better way to get a prize than to attempt to

which we print this week, is but a Undertaker Morton has charge. little of what might be written upon

which we print this week, is but a little of what might be written upon this subject. While hunting in varies and the subject. While hunting in varies are prough one, nearly every player being burt some way or another way or another work is, the tried to explain these things the written burden was a very rough one, nearly every player being burt some way or another work is, the tried to explain these things the work is, the tried to explain these things the work is, the tried to explain these things the work is, the tried to explain these things the work is, the tried to explain these things the ween planed to throw him over bard; he knew their thoughts but to sew it up. He will be completed to them. One evening they awe at light recognition for her services.

Riverton now has all the advantages of and aconted them. One evening they awe at light recognition for her services.

Riverton now has all the advantage of a first class post office, as postmastic of a first class post office, as postmastic of a first class post office, as postmastic of words and the services and the services and the services.

Riverton now has all the advantages of them. One evening they awe at light recognition for her services.

Riverton and East Main street. Mail matter will be delivered and collected with gold, and followed by a partial free delivery to East Riverton and East Main street. I was all the services and the services are counted and additional collection will also be made of the work and the services and if the rown men had been playing football last Saturday, the ground would not have been diagraced by those from other towns who attempted to fight. When one attempts such a thing with gentlemen before lady guests it is evidence that they are not fit for contestants in such a game and if their own men had been playing of the plant of the contestants in such a game and if their own men had been play to the service of the those from other towns who attempted to fight. When one attempts such a thing with gentlemen before lady guests it is evidence that they are not fit for contestants in such a game and the rear of the hall. The Riverton and Palmara shaker.

The Republican mass meeting at Roberts' hall on Wednesday night was well attended by ladies and gentlemen, nearly one hundred having to stand in the rear of the hall. The Riverton had better not be invited again, however skilled (?) players they may be.

THE Committee of Arrangements address and among other things, said:
"We have lungs to breath with, teeth to eat with, and civilization for mutual co-operation. I make something I cannot eat, but others use it in their work and consequently I get money to myra a standing where they properly

Col. James Fairman made a telling address and among other things, said:
"We have lungs to breath with, teeth to eat with, and civilization for mutual co-operation. I make something I cannot eat, but others use it in their work and consequently I get money to (Continued on third page.)

Col. James Fairman made a telling especially specimens of the people.

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belong, and nothing can reflect upon hem if success does not crown their labors. We have become of a sufficient

graphic account of the Columbus cele- the ships come in laden with riches. bration there last week. It was writbration there last week. It was writ-ten by an old journalistic friend of the and after awhile the whole of the

of careful thought by much older peo-Owing to the 21st being a holiday the weather of the Asiatic cities, at 8 p. m. we issue this week on Thursday, the which Columbus read. Columbus had

### RIVERTON.

Jacob Schmidt is very proud of his Library books will be ready by

Miss Lucy McIlvaine entertained the Reading Circle this week.

Miss Kate Farley is now settled in Mr. Morris Clothier and Miss Hanpah Clothier spent junday last here.

Knight f the Brush, John Perkins, ooks longingly toward his new house on Elm avenu Mrs. Stephen Flanagan has gone to

Whitestone, Long Island, to visit her Get your coal of Thomas Bros.

from dirt and slave If your heater needs attention you had better have Worrell attend to it before cold weather catches you.

Mr. Holdt, of Beverly, has moved into one of Mr. Theo. Hass' houses on Mr. Alex Wood is having his ice

ouse at Westfield enlarged and im-Builder, Joseph Bishop's proved. nen are doing the work. Mrs. W. W. Harper was taken suddenly sick on Monday evening, with a stroke of paralysis, and is now

Everyone should ro and witness the

The trustees have secured an immense flag pole for the school flag. It towers 75 feet above ground. The America will never fade or grow dim. new flag is a big one and very hand- a vessel privatel? to investigate, they

There will be a meeting for men young and old in Calvary Presby-The republicans of Riverton propose

shows who is doing the harder work.

Saturday, Nov. 5th, the citizens of Riverton and Palmyra are requested Howard Parry says, a great deal of

interest is being taken by our people in the proposed electric light plant. Several offers have been voluntarily made to subscrabe to the stock.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Converse are ten it. The boy was given an oppor- verse. Judge Miller was one of Marvland's most famous jurists.

books for a school library. Those

tained, but will aid a worthy object. Elizabeth B., wife of Mr. James Stranahan, of Thomas avenue, died on Wednesday morning. She had been sick about two weeks. The funeral THE history of the M. E. Church, will be held on Saturday afternoon.

The scrub game of foot ball last

and Palmyra clubs paraded down to Palmyra and through some of the streets of Riverton before the meeting. Col. James Fairman made a telling

THE PRIZE ESSAY. CHRISTOPHER COLON COLUM-

400 to be Leap year.
Christopher Colon Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, 1435. He lived New York in this issue, gives a near the sea coast, and would watch

a kind and loving disposition.

The three principal commercial cities of Italy were Genoa, Florence and Venice, these were growing rich by the trade with the East. The costly shawls, spices, and silks of Persia and India had to be borne by caravans to the Rad sea, then on camels across the desert to the Nile, then by caravels over the Mediterranean to Europe.

AT THE SCHOOLS.

PALMYEA.

The exercises in the problem to columbus Day will begin at 9.30 a.m., and be chiefly for the children, owing to the limited accommedation. Rev. J. F. Fenton, Ph.D., will make an address and the school will sing several patriotic songs, some of the children will recite and read selections.

ranean to Europe.
The great object of this time was to ind a shorter and cheaper route to school will open with prayer and be culminated in his brilliant success. India and Persia, the name given to followed by the school reading the Eastern Asia. The compass, an instrument which turns to the North mation will be read, America will be seems unnecessary to repeat it in this Pole, and the astrolabe, for reckoning sung by the school, Meaning of the article, but simply to state that in latitude had been invented, and gave four Centuries by J. Brennan, singing Lisbon, where he met Dona Felipa.

helped prove the correctness of his theory. There had been washed to the the shores of Canary and Cape Verd Islands, pieces of wood and unknown plants, and especially the bodies of wo men of strange color and visage. Columbus went to Genoa for aid,

for he knew it would be of advantage that city, but he was refused. He next went to the Court of Portugal and laid his plans before King John, who was pleased with the dea, and referred the matter to the children. geog:aphers of the court, but they pronounced it a visionary scheme, but King John had the meanness to send

Columbus felt somewhat discouraged by this, but kept on. He then went to Spain, where he waited seven years for a reply from King Ferdiofficers of the school, and we are glad terian Sunday school building Sunto give her this more public commendation.

years for a reply from Kiug Ferdinand. At last the learned men declared the plan too foolish for further discussion. They said it was absurd, and that the torrid zone through Grounds, commencing at 2 o'clock. which ther must pass was a region of

fire, and if they got there safely, how could it ever get back again? Can a ship sail "into hell?" the was about to give up in despair, when some of his friends at the Spanish Court, and a most intimate friend. Juan Perez de Marchena, friar of the Convent of La Ribada, laid the matter before Queen Isabella, and won her

clined for the want of money, the sports. Queen in her earnestness exclaimed, "I pledge mv jewels to raise the all events except tug of war, for money." This was not needed, St. which there will be a cup. Events as she felt that the Queen would at

boldest shrunk from such an undertaking. At last three small vessels were manned the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria. They sailed from Palos, Sprin, August 3rd, 1492. They were so filled with superstitious fears, to their dismay the compass no longer pointed directly north, and they believed they were coming into a region where the very laws of nature were changed.

After they had been gone some time

GRAND MEETING AT MOBGAN HALL.

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Owing to the limited capacity of Morgan Hall it has been considered advisable to issue tickets of admission to the Jubilee meeting on Columbus are praising Columbus for his wonderful discovery, let us not forget to give some honor to his wife, Dona Felipa. Who proved such an able assistant to him.

Should not Mrs. Christopher Columbus receive some exaltation at the coming tair?

The handsome Homespun Suits appeal to the Queen. With the result you are all familiar. When we are praising Columbus for his wonderful discovery, let us not forget to give some honor to his wife, Dona Felipa. Who proved such an able assistant to him.

Should not Mrs. Christopher Columbus receive some exaltation at the coming tair?

In the \$10 to \$15 Suits—the popular lines—are Diagonal Cheviots, black and blue Chevallance.

last urged by his crew he returned followed by his vessels homeward.

His reception was extremely flatter-ing—the nation took a holiday. Col-umbus brought several things home,

voyages. In 1498 he discovered the mainland near the Orinoco river. The agreement was that Columbus

labors. We have become of a sufficient size now to take rank among the best, and we have the right sort of material among us to keep apace with the times.

Although we say Columbus discovered America on the night of Oct. 12th, 1492—old style, it was really the night of Oct. 21st, 1492—new style. The calendar was arranged by Julius Cæsar, 46, B. C., and was called the Julian calendar. It made the ear contain 365½ days, adding one them to buy in larger quantities and consequently sell cheaper. A Board of Trade with an active executive committee should be the result of these conferences.

By Jennie Haines.

Although we say Columbus discover, but this was denied him, and once he was brought home in chains, the Queen tried to soothe him but could not, and he at last died in 1006, a poor and unhappy man. At his request his chains were buried with him at Valladolice, Spain. He was afterward taken up in 1513 to the Carthusian Monastry, of Serille, where a monument was erected by Ferdinand With the inscription: "To Castelle and Leon, Columbus gave a new world." In 1536, what was supposed to be his remains, but were not, were contained the calendar and making only those centennial years that were divisible by 400 to be Leap year.

Christopher Colon Columbus was should receive one-tenth of the treastaken to Havena with great cere-

### **GOLUMBUS GELEBRATION.**

The exercises on Columbus Day will astronomy and navigation. Printing sports will begin at Riverton ball had been invented about this time club ground at 2 p. m. and the grand and Marco Polo wrote a book about culmination exercises in Morgan hall

AT THE SCHOOLS.

RIVERTON.

Pole, and the astrolabe, for reckoning latitude had been invented, and gave the mariner courage to go out of sight of land.

Columbus believed the earth was round, and by sailing west he could reach India, but he thought the earth much smaller than it really is, and that by going a few 100 leagues west, he would touch the coast of Eastern Ania. He was determined to try this, but was too poor to pay the school. Rev. C. S. Powelson will be address.

Samples and lend a daughter of the decessed Bartolomeo Monis de Paletrella, an Italian cave cribable soft feel, and lend a deliciously comfortable look. O dianty colorings, \$1.50; width \$1.5

GRAM. 1. Concert recitation, Columbus' Ban 2. Reading, Meaning of the four Cen

5. Recitation, What Columbus did 6. Exercise, Story of Columbus, 15

8. Recitation, The first to greet Colum-

10. Recitation, Columbus 11. Recitation, Goddess Clio.
12. Recitation, Discovery De Recitation, Discovery Day." 13. Exercise, The flag of Our Country.
14. Exercise, Columbus Acrostic,

15. Recitation, Christopher Columbus. 16. Exercise. Aunt Dinah and Colum

THE ATHLETIC EVENTS. SPORTS at Riverton Base Ball-

Running high jump. 100 yards dash. Putting 16 pound shot. Running broad jump. 440 yards dash.

Tug of War, Palmyra vs. Riverton. Foot ball game, Palmyra vs. Euclid A bicycle road race will take place, to finish at the grounds during the

1. Selection, Orchestra. 2. Song, America, "My Country 'Tis

 Prayer, Rev. C. S. Powelson,
 Chorus, Kellar's American Hymn.
 Oration, Christopher Columbus, Rev. 6. Song, Columbia the

8. Reading, Prize Essay, Dr. J. J.

 Song, Hail Columbia, Chorus.
 Presentation of medal for prize esay, Rev, Geo. Neal, Jr. 11. Song, Star Spangled Banner, Au

12. Hymn, Old Hundred, Chorns and

THE UNKNOWN WIFE OF A

charged with a great crime, a woman can most always be found to be the cause of the crime, and she is looked upon as being the person making the downfall of the man

When a man devises some new in vention that proves to be a ben-fit to the public, he is lauded as a great man : but we never take the trouble then to find cut who or what was the editor.

The poetic ideas presented in "The Law of Recompense," by L llie M nick, published this week, are worthy inck, published this week, are worthy and after awnile the whole of the sails, and last of all, the hull, and then begin at the Palmyra public school at begin at the Palmyra public school at begin at the Palmyra public school at cause of his invention or discovery, but accept it as coming directly from the exercises at the Westfield Friends at the Westfield Friends school will be held at 1.30 p. m. The exercises on Columbus Day will then to find the whole what was the sound at the whole ship. He was the son of a poor woolcomber, but his father never the exercises at the Westfield Friends are reward. influence : but she receives no reward, or honer, for having aided in the dis covery; the man receives it all. If we look down upon a woman for causing the fall of a man, why should we not praise her for aiding a man to

> One of the principal events in which a woman had a controlling influence was the discovery of America. A great deal is being written about Columbus in connection with the World's Fair, and the discovery of America, but nothing is said of his wife, whose wonderful courage and cheerful nature animated Columbus to pursue the The program for Riverton public course of study and experiment which

At the death of Bartolomeo Moni de P lest ella, all the maps, charts and the land on the island Parto Santo, came into the possession of his daughter, Don Felips. It was on this island that Dona Felipa went to live with Columbus after their morniage. Their life at Parto Santo was necesmore and more to rely on his wife for and encouraged him in all his expeditaken with her father and pictured to him the glory that would be his should

he become a successful explorer.
Columbus had always hoped that some day he might become a success-ful explorer and discoverer, but like o many men at the present day, who have great ambitions that remain only dreams because of the lack of encouragement, so his ideas would probably have remained dreams had he not found in his wife a person who encour-

Then came his struggle for recognias only a woman can d . tion. When he was ridiculed and ing precious: people thought his ideas were simply fancied whims, his wife cheered and sustained him, when often in his despair he was ready to give up every

But the wife of Columbus never lived to see his final success; on her dying bed she pleaded with him to

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17, 1892. Goods.

The tiles and the furniture of the Black Dress Goods section excite much gratified appreciation. That's goods. We are glad when our guests are glad.

But this is better. Another trade paradox. Absurd but true. It affects several sorts of choice staple goods, such as required by the best retail trade. Products of leading English and French mills, principally Lu-bin's and Priestley's,

The paradox is in the prices which are thirty, forty and fifty per cent. off. Perculiar that this chance comes at the height of a most prosperous season. Here it is, however. Another conquest of great trading.

Black fine wool Diagonal, 50 in, at \$1, \$1.25 and \$2. The makers are booking large orders for next year of exactly the same goods at thirty per cent more than these retail prices. Lubin's.
Black Bedford Cords of varied sized wal es, 44 in., at \$1. Never before sold a

less than \$2, Priestley's.
Black Striped and Diagonal Henrietta
Cloths, 42 in., \$1, of sorts that have been \$1.72 and \$2.

Black Camel's-Hair (Angora Goat) Diagonals, 48 in., \$1.25 from \$2, \$1.50 from \$2.50, \$2 from \$3. Priestley's Black Wide Wale Diagonal Cheviot, 48 in., \$1. More than one-third below market value. Lubin's.

Imported Black Cheviot Serge with broad and re-

broad and narrow Camel's-Hair (Angora Goat) stripes, 75c. Were \$1.50.
Black Wool Serges, 38 in., 50c, and 44 in.
65c, are the best we have ever offered

at the prices, and are certainly twenty per cent below the market. Black Wool Cheviot with Camel's-Hair stripe, 50 in., 75c; good value at \$1.25.

We hold the entire lots of the foregoing that have been may be found in sold at "off" prices. Therefore, while we sell them so cheaply the current market values are unchanged, and after these lots are sold prices will be as before.

Among the Black Dress Goods are many other equal bargains of which the quantities are too small for advertisement.

There is not the slightest rospect that an equal offering of Black Dress Goods can be made again this season.

son, but it still crops out in a great variety of Dress stuffs.

The hanging hairs seem to make the rich weaves richer: they lift DressGoods mediocrity into an atmosphere of elegance. Camel's Hair effects touch stuffs at anywhere from 50c to

\$2.50 the yard. Here's one that looks like a glorified Tricot, or a flattened out Bedford Cord; its neither. But it has the beauties of both. mellowed by just enough Cam-

counters.

Women's Fur Neck Scarfs.

Such goods can't be had for sarily a quiet one and Columbus came the tinkling of a bell. It takes time to turn rich Sable and society and sympathy. Felipa had Marten and Mink into these That the PRIMO hot air furnace is second to none in simplicity, then one hundred a day.

The small Furs, too, are getting very scarce, and prices are

on the up jump.

Meantime women everywhere are wanting Fur Neck

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. Scarfs, and they want them now. We had early orders with foremost furriers for large lots of these Fur Neck Scarfs. The aged his efforts, strengthened his ambilions and helped him in many ways, a thousand of them, including

Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Sable Mink, Sable Mink,
Stone Martin,
Baum Martin,
Labrador Seal,
Astrakhan,
Persian Lamb,
Angora—white and tinted,
White Thibet

a beautiful assortment of and a variety of other Furs.

Now that the Summer outings are over the dressy young MY HATS men are turning delightedly to the handsome Homespun Suits

popular lines—are Diagonal Fall Goods! iots and Homespuns.

Men's trousers begin at \$2,-Good news of Black Dress 50 (All-wool) and go by short steps to \$10.

Plenty of men, after all, prefer to be measured and fitted for the Suit. They want this Dry Goods! or that just so-peculiarities, maybe, that no-ready-to-put-on

Clothing ever has.
Our Merchant Tailoring store and tape, shears and needle Trousers, \$6.50, \$8, and \$10.

### MiltonCowperthwaite APOTHECARY.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Quinine, in 2-grain pills at 25c the

Beef, Iron and Wine, 50c pint bottle.

Victorine for chapped hands, lips, etc., unexcelled.

Main St., Riverton, N. J.

### The Reason

that we have built up such an enormous

### Business in Mail Orders

Unlimited Stocks. Thorough Organization, The Best of Service. Promptness and Accuracy.

Write for SAMPLES, free to all; or for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES.

### Camel's-Hair fuzziness is a strawbridge & Clothier Strawbridge

Market St., Eighth St., Filbert St., PHILADELPHIA.

## RE-OPENING

With an entire new stock of combination, side-wall and borders to match. Call and examine my stock and you will be convinced

In the summer whether your heater needs attention before starting; 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 Manufacturers and dealers not, don't wait until fall to make a change or have repairing attended are well nigh wild with worry to, but attend to it now. I make make a specialty of hot air heating over them. satisfaction I can suggest a remedy.

### You Ought to Know

dainty necklets. It takes more economy of fuel, durability and heating capacity. If you want a heater tions; now she transferred these ambi- than time—Celluloid heads. put in you should see this powerful heating apparatus. It is made right tions and encouragements to her husband, she read with him, studied with him, studied with him, studied with him of the ways and the present output is less of its size can do. Be wise—see the PRIMO before you decide, and you will be doubly wise it you buy it

### But that is not all.

HARRY C. WORRELL, East Main St. Riverton, N. I.

## LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

I would be pleased to have the public call and convince themselves that my meats are of the finest quality and prices the lowest.

Respectfully Yours,

J. E. PEARSON,

Corner Main an | Howard Streets,

Are my best advertisement. They speak for themselves HARRY KAYSER

One Price Hatter,

10 South Second Street, Philadelphia.

Fall Goods! \*

SOLID COMFORTS: Full line of ladies and gents Fine Underwear, Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings, Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Neckwear, Flannels Overalls, Stationery, Ink, School Supplies, etc., cheaper than the

R. R. COMBS, Riverton, opposite Depot. Dress Goods!

cheapest at

## is ready for them. Choicest foreign and home-weave goods, Paper Hangings! Paper Hangings

artists who have the knack and the will to do the work right.

Suits, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40;

Decorations and picture mouldings. Window shades, patent rollers, any color, 45c. Special sketches drawn for ceilings, 28 years' reference. No boys employed.

J. J. ROBERTS,

Broad and Leconey avenue, Palmyra.

### COAL Always ready to serve you.

THOMAS BROTHERS.

Riverton.

N. B.-Orders left at with H. K. Read, Palmyrs, will receive prompt attention.

-ATURDAY OCT. 22 1892 CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

long or short notices inserted under this hand at the rate of one cent a word, each in-action, cash in advance.

For sale cheap, one open grate stove drum, shades, 208 Horace avenue.

Lessons given in shorthand during evening. Terms moderate, Address, Stenographer, P. O. Box 421. Duchess E. Foster book kid gloves at

You can buy boys school hats at Weyn m's, Fourth and Leconey avenue. Preces 50 and 75c.

For sale.—Black mare, six years old, 151 hands high, guaranteed sound and k.ud. A good family horse that any l.dv can drive. P. O. box 417 Palmyra. For rent.—7 room house, Horace averue below fifth. Apply to Wm. T. Socum, 504, Delaware avenue.

\$4800 to loan on mortgages. Will be Horses and carriages to hire that ladies can drive at Weikman's Livery Stable. It cad and Leconey, Palmyra.

For sale.—Established butcher busi-ies, shop and fixtures, Broad below D laware avenue, Palmyra, Geo. Simp-

Have you tried the K. S. Butter if not d so at once if you wish something fine

the Riverton wall paper store has been removed to Broad and Elm, where we First continue the business. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm. Window shades with string rollers, 50c. 9,24,92,tf.

Fish and ovster market in Joyce's handing. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; time, \$1.25 per hundred. Fresh fish every day. Orders delivered. Our stock is fresh daily, and we mean to give satis-taction. J. S. Wilkins.

For rent,-Dwelling part of Woman' Exchange: two kitchens, dining room, a rooms on 2d floor. Apply daily from 4 to 9 p. m., Main street, Riverton. Orders received for coal in car lots

Wind mill and force pump sale cheap.

1. B. Blydenburgh. 6,18,tf. William Sawyer, 1828 N. 8th street I bila. Pianos and organs tuned and re-paired, and as by mail promptly atten-

Lots reveale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., rear west Palmyra station. Terms reasuable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace. 1010 tf Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Ital Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra. Insurance against loss by fires, torna-

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, be sent to Geo. W. Spayd, Esq.,

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

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

### PALMYRA. The stairway in Morgan hall has

The republican big celebration will take place on the 29th. The Young republican club went to 11- verly on Tuesday night.

The deman I for tickets for Columlus night was far beyond the supply. Froth & Co. extend you an, invitato u to visit their store. See ad. For fine oysters go to Wilkins' in

1 e Joyce building. Rev. Geo. H. Neal has been indisposed this week.

Dr Chas. Voorhis wis in Yirk several days last week.

There are 589 members of the poll li t so far, being an increase of 10 more than last spring.

They do say that one of our West I road street residents is suffering from a largement of the heart. If you are in need of coal or kind-

ling wood, Althouse can supply you.

2 p. m. Columbus day will in erest all. The foot ball game will be specially

The Young republicans have put up a transparency twenty-five feet long

Mrs. W. D. Walker, of Berkley is distinctly pledged to the integrity of the high license system. Thousands Mr. Walker's relatives in Florida. She will go about Nov. 1st.

Mrs. Croix, of New York, mother of Mrs. Seabrooke, of the Seabrook Opera Co., came on Sunday to spend several weeks with Mr. W. H. Given, at the West End Villa.

The beauty of the leaves is about at make the trees bare. Rev. C. S. Powelson preached his

morning. 144 persons are now en-The following additional subscriptions have been received toward the

Columbus day expenses: S. D. Sullivan, Fred. Blackburn, Sr., F. S. Day, For rent.—8 room house on Leconey renue below Broad. Apply to Mrs.

I seph Bonsor, 739 innaminson avenue l'almyra.

Chas. L. Flanagan, Wm. Ru
C. H. Manson, Joseph Bishop.

Notwithstanding the num
entertaintments and other attra Chas. L. Flanagan, Wm. Rudduck, Notwithstanding the number of entertaintments and other attractions,

Feveral complaints have been made because the water was turned off noon For rent.—House, corner Broad and lighland avenue. All conveniences. Saturday without notice to residents, 1 quire of J. Beckenbach. 9,24,92,tf As they could not get any water un-Removal.-The stock an fixtures of til after five o'clock much incon-

on a sick bed with intermittent fever.

The erection of the church will go on, but the official board and others will

Guild will be held after service on

One of the most interesting features.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. n. Given and Mr. aud Mrs. Thos H. Peto, of Phila., went up the Pensauken one day this Fashionable Dress-making. The Mis-week on a fishing excursion but only caught two sunfish. Mr. Peto was very much disappointed as Mr. G.'s glowing fish stories had led him to believe he would have some fine sport.

porary committee was appointed to prepared to read in concert l'salms, what thoughts crowded upon their consider plans for the improvement 119, 43 and 34 verses. does and cyclones placed in first-class consider plans for the improvement and advancement of this locality.

Any suggestions or information should Any suggestions or information should

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of leeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully gave a reception and entertainment in their hall on Wednesday evening. Dr. Chas, Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, About three hundred were present. in case of death., \$50 at the wife's death. Our fee is only \$3 and 15 cts his large crop of Keifer pears. per week dues. We seek to enoble

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-per week dues. We seek to enoble aminson avenue. Cutting and fitting and elevate the character of man by fidelity, valor and honor. The castle started on Oct. 15th 1885 with thirty umbia, Pa.

and 50,000 in the U.S.

Dear-Bro. Sleeper: I read in the Republican column the following: "Let New Jersey Methodists read this," and then follows a reference to the County Excise Liquor Law. I would call the attention of not only Methodists, but all Christians to the

Camden Republican Excise Board.

We have noticed that some of our in the insane department at Black-Republican exchanges deplore the in-crease of saloons in Camden, but they fail to tell us which party has granted

most of these licenses.

The Republican Excise Board has reduced the price of sin from the high reduced the price of sin from the high moral grade of \$500 to the low moral grade of \$500 to the low moral grade of \$300. Pilate and Herod and brightest Columbus day and even are made friends because the principles of Christianity are crucified by our excise boards. And now there is no difference, as Republican rum is as the procession to England, who established her supremacy by a protective and prescriptive tariff is more, there are more than two salons in Camden licensed by Republicans where there is one licensed by the Democrats. Both parties are equally guilty, as both are for rum.

This is the most pleasant time of the norm in the nigh moral grade of \$500 to the low or interested in each other. This is the world, and then we wonder, now that the result of the coming election will grade our living because the processions to Englands. And then we wonder, now that the curbstone as happy as a king.

And then we world, and the curbstone as happy as a king. And then we wonder, now that the curbstone as happy as a king. And then we wonder, now that the curbstone as happy as a king. And then we wonder, now the curbstone as happy as a king. And then we wonder, now the curbstone as happy as a king. And then we wonder, now the curbstone as happy as a king. moral grade of \$500 to the low moral

tonn? If not, why not?

Read the following from a promi-nent Republican paper published in Pittsburg, Pa.

PLEDGED TO HIGH LICENSE. The faith of the Republican party

but will go about Nov. 1st.

Helen Read entertained a number of her little friends on Wednesday afternoon, it being the celebration of her fifth birthday.

The 11 weeks old daughter of Geo. and Annie Baker of Cramer Hill, was buried in the Methodist burying grounds on Sunday afternoon.

with conscientious longing toward the Prohibition party, have been persuaded of this, and stood fast in the Republican ranks.—Pittsburg, Pa., Times (Rep.), March 10, 1891.

High license means the continuation of the liquor system and the destruction of thousands of immortal souls.

Both parties are pledged to this.

REV. J. H. HUTCHINSON.

will be the speakers.

them all.

Josiah Wallace's Case Settled. Chancellor McGill announced the the heavy of the leaves is altoo that the highest now. Collectors should secure them while they may. A little wall the man had wallace receased. The old man had wallace receased. third anniversary sermon in the en-tral Baptist church last Sunday each will receive a snug sum.

W. Rush Wallace, John Wallace, Smith Wallace, Thomas Wallace, George Wallace, Josiah Wallace, Sabilla Hall, (now lace, Josiah Wallace. Sabilla Hall, (now deceased) all of Palmyra. Shiver Wallace, Emma L. Wolf, Emma Wallace, of Philadelphia; Caroline Hale, Camden, N. J.; Lemuel Wallace, Allowaystown, N. J.; Wallace Lippincott, Riverside; Anna M. Norcross, Mt. Holly; Wm. R. Lippincott, Cinnaminson; Martha Roberts, Moorestown; Edith Evans, Moerestown; Abraham Wallace, Swedesboro; Anna M. magnificent.

entertaintments and other attractions, nearly 500 persons have visited the Y. M. C. A. rooms during this month to date. Don't you think they should have a new building?

Moorestown; Edith Evans, Moerestown; Itu a manner that was retriang magnificent.

The celebration began on Saturday, the 8th inst., with patriotic sermons chantville; Wm. R. Wallace, Kent Co.,

CHURCH NOTICES. EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA].

As they could not get any water unfil after five o'clock much inconvenience was experienced.

The Palmyra republican club made some changes in the executive committee at its last meeting. The committee as now constituted is C. H. Hamilton, T. J. Dewees, H. Kerswell, Frank W. Smith and Gao, W. Snayd.

Exiscoral [PALMTRA].

There will be an appropriate service at 11 and of the children of foreign born parents, but all marching under the red, white and blue, keeping step as they sang: "And long may she wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave," service will be at 7 45, and the subject Hamilton, T. J. Dewees, H. Kerswell, Frank W. Smith and Geo. W. Spavd.

Rev. Geo. H. Heal, Jr., has been prostrated with over work and is now prostrated with intermittent fever.

To which all are invited. The evening the free and the home of the brave, one could not but thank God for our tree schools, the real bulwarks of our nations. Whatever goes info our free American school system, there is Wednesday evening.

METHODIST. Owing to the illness of Rev. M. Neal he will not be able to preach on usual at the church and mission.

DELAIR.

G. R. Bacon is superintending the that comes to us. in Camden.

draw \$1,000. We pay \$5 per week town in the republican assembly election on Thurs ay last.

his large crop of Keifer pears.

Harry Hannum returned home on Tuesday, from a business trip to Colbrought hundreds to join the great

members. At the end of a year there were seventy-eight members with \$347 in the treasury. Now there are 123 members with \$2,268 in the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker entertained Mr. and Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. English cn Sunday last.

Abe and Trueman Bannett attended

There are 5,000 members in the state the funeral of their sister-in-law at Collingswood last Sunday.

Nobody should miss the stereopticon exhibition—in aid of the Methodist church, on Thursday evening next. James Smith, better known as "the wood, N. J.

### RIVERTON. (Continued from second page.)

This is the most pleasant time of the year to ride a bicycle. See Mr. C. Barcus if you want one.

The Palmyra and Young republicant ticket in Cumberland county they should remind the Republicant solicitors of the fact that the good old party has flooded night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichels and family, of Garfield avenue, are spending this week with relatives at Tucker-ton, N. J.

The athletics sports at Riverton at 2 p. m. Columbus day will interest all. The foot ball game will be specially

Democrats. Both parties are equally guilty, as both are for rum.

When the Prohibitionists are asked to vet the Republicant ticket in Cumberland county they should remind the Republican solicitors of the fact that the good old party has flooded Camden with rum. Is it any worse to sell rum in Millville and Bridgeton that the good old party has flooded Camden with rum. Is it any worse to sell rum in Millville and Bridgeton that the good old party has flooded Camden with rum. Is it any worse to sell rum in Millville and Bridgeton that the good old party has flooded Camden with rum. Is it any worse to sell rum in Millville and Bridgeton that the good old party has flooded Camden with rum. Is it any worse to sell rum in Millville and Bridgeton that the good old party has flooded Camden with rum. Is it any worse to sell rum in Millville and Bridgeton to the Republicant ticket in Cumber and food and then be a market for them by sending their raw material and food and then be a market for them by sending their raw material steam power, and wants us to support them by sending their raw material them by sending their raw material and food and then be a market for them by sending their raw material steam power, and wants us to support them by sending their raw material and food and then be a market for them by sending them by sendin

(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, OCT. 13. 1892. NEW YORK, OCT. 13, 1892. magnificence. People who have with the historical countryman who nessed the Mardi Gras at New Or-That historical countryman who stepped into the doorway of a business house on Broadway on his first visit to New York to "wait till the crowd got past," might repeat the same performance for the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking the same performance for the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking, never the same reason on any week day of the year, and yet New York, comparativity speaking the year.

Mr. Chas. Atkinson's house on Horace ave use is vey much liked. The painting is being done by Mr. John Perkins.

The painting is being done by Mr. J. O. Thilow left on Wedness-day evening for Chicago, to look after Dreer & Co.'s space for the World's Perkins.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

Saw a crowd until last week, when, from appearances every town and hamform the fact that the elevated roads from the fact that the elevated roads from the fact that the elevated roads carried on Wednesday over a million people. All the great railroads run out trains as fixet as they could to made out trains as fixet as they could to made on the line of the C. & A. division of the service, and Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw, of the First Methotist Church, all great men, but when it comes to farm, of the First Methotist Church, all great men, but when it comes to had not began to clear the crowds that were homeward bound at day-like, but at the same time has a like, but at the same time has a look at th Camden, and Rev. Dr. Albert Richarcdson of Centenary Church, Camden,
will be the speakers.

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that were homeward bound at daylike, but at the same time has a
thrifty and substantial growth. The
houses are painted and decorated in

To say that New York knows how to celebrate is putting it mild. Even Chancellor McGill announced the decision debaring Geo. O'Neil, the illlegitimate son, from any share in the half million dollar estate of Josiah Wallace eccased. The old man had five brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Ann S. Rudderow, of Riverton, being the only surviving, but the following nieces and nephews are living and cash will receive a snur arms. this great Metropolis outdid herself snother was an exhibition. The whole town was a mass of colors. Some of our citizens will see the importance of town was a mass of colors. Some of such a work among young men.

followed on Sunday by similar ser-vices in the christian churche.

The school parade on Monday was

a great object lesson, and as the thousthem to allow you to see one. Administrators' Sale.

of the school perade was furnished by some 300 Indian young men and maiden's from the Carlisle school in Pennsylvania. They have studied Sunday, but others will occupy the pulpit. The other services will be as the story of the events of the past. As they marched proudly up Broadway, the greatest business street in the reveral of the store keepers in Palmyra had a conference in Rudderow's Tuesday evening has been dispensed 400 years ago it and all this vast hall on Wednesday afternoon to consider propositions toward the advancement of the town. It was stated that
Union to be held in Trinity Baptist

Wester from the mean of the continent belong to their own proud race, as they recalled how all this was wrested from them by methods which, sites for factories would be given by property owners if acceptible buildings would be erected here. A tember of the total ings would be erected here. A tember of the total ings would be erected here. A tember of the total ings would be erected here. A tember of the total ings would be erected here. A tember of the total ings whith papers we wrested from them by methods which, church, 4th near Cooper St. The sowhen white men are dealing with with white men we call dithonest, diswested from them by methods which, church, 4th near Cooper St. The sowith the solution of the total in Trimity Daptist wrested from them by methods which,
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minds! At least one thing is true— no one who looked upon that bright band of inte'ligent looking faces could doubt for one mement that education Farmer Jos. Evaul passed the 70th as a method of civilizing and Ameri-The Knights of the Golden Eagle mile stone on Monday last, hale, can zing the Indian is a grand success, paye a reception and entertainment in just as it is with every nationality

erection of the new Methodist church | And then on Tuesday came the great naval parade, when our warships Joseph H. Gest is prepared to dandscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and true made an address in his usual intertaining way. He called attractions and setting out fruit, shade and true ways. He called attractions are successed as the coming election.

After opening exercises by the members of the castle, Past Chief James For Fellows and Chris Lawrence for the men-of-war of Italy, have completed the registry list for usual intertaining way. He called attractions are coming election. escorted the men-of-war of Italy, is the time for Buckwheat cakes and the people of this over the same route that Hendrick Eagle was not a "get rich quick conquite a smoky appearance in the evening and draw \$100, or put in \$300 and draw \$100, or put Col. A. G. Fellows represented our ashamed of, as he compared our great But the great day was Wednesday.

> throng. Long before the great mili-tary parade started both sides of Broadway from the Battery to Fourth of every building on the line of march was, filled, and even the fronts The Miller Quartette of 1910 Kater street, Phila. gave an enjoyable ent rationment consisting of singing recitations, etc. At the close of the last. In the evening they were visited trainment consisting of singing recitations, etc. At the close of the entertainment cake, and ice cream were served. The smiling fices it dicated the satisfaction these men have with their order.
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> Ave., entertained and Hattie Hartshorn on Saturday of the roots were constituted one thinks an American crowd is not a good-natured one he should have witnessed this one. In all that throng there was not reported a single brawl, not a single policeman drew his club from his belt, and we even doubt if there was an unkind remark made.
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> > soldiers. And then the little incidents that showed that humanity is not always the selfish thing it is sometimes painted. Here is a little chub who can't see. There is nobody with him but his mother, and he is too big for her to hold up. Pretty soon some one in the front rank of the crowd shouts out: "Pass him up here," and the crowd makes room for him, and the mother pay my expenses and live. We are let's him go and soon he is sitting on

no return, it would be only \$2.67 per capita. What American would not give this much for aprosperous counry, with employment and our usual commore about the chest to-day than he

Hon. John J. Gardner also addressed the meeting.

And then the civic parade in the evening. Well, I haven't been able to get hold of any pen or ink with which to describe it, and I won't try.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York Oct. 12, 1892

The Young Men's Christian Ass'n., of Salem, N. J., have taken steps

Another very interesting meeting for men was held last Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church. Sunday, October 23d, at 4.15 the meeting will be held in the Sunday school building of the Presbyterian church, 4th and Lippincott ave., Riverton. The man, young or old, who fails to avail him self of the privilege of attending these meetings loses a great deal. The meetings are short and spirited, good

music. Cornet accompaniment. Have you seen the cards issued by the Hadies Auxiliary? If not, ask

Estate of Thos, Hunter, deceased. There will be sold at Public sale on Tuesday Nov. ist, on the Burlington turnplke, just above the toll-gate at Cinnaminson avenue road eading from Palmyra, a nice rolling truck farm of about 4 acres. There is a considerable quantity of building stone on the place-Terms to be made known day of sale. Sale to commence at 2 p. m. sharp.

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The official programme for the na-Day is now published. The first duty of each of our schools this fall, if it wishes to be in line with the other schools of America, is to begin preparations at once for its proper observance of Oct. 21, the 400th anniversary of the discov-

ery of America: A few suggestions as to the first things to be done may be of Teachers, the superintendent and the school board should confer, that action may be harmonious and best results attained. The proposed celebration should be explained to each school at the earli-est moment. It should be so presented as to awaken enthusiasm. Interesting topics relating to Columbus and the discovery should be suggested for special investigation. Such topics might be "The Map of the World Before the Discovery," "Important Inventions and Events in Europe Just Before the Dis-covery," "The Story of Columbus," "The Ships of Columbus," "What Co-lumbus Expected to Find," "Geograph-ical Growth of the United States," "Stories of South America," etc. The

eacher should assign the address and the ode to those who can render them most intelligently. The flag salute and the songs should be persistently re-Important committees of pupils should

Important committees of pupils should be appointed: First—A committee of invitation, whose duty is to see that the family of each pupil receives a special invitation to the morning exercises of Oct. 21, and also when they arrive to show them seats. Second—A color guard, whose duty is (1) to see that the school has a flag and a staff in proper condition; (2) to meet the veterans as they arrive and escort them with dignity to the principal in the school house: (3) to act as aids of the principal.

An efficient adult committee of

rangements should also be constituted. This committee must see—first, that seats are prepared out of doors in hope of fair weather, and that a room is also engaged for the exercises should the day be stormy; second, that fitting decorations are second. tions and printed programmes are provided; third, that the local press is interested and invited; fourth, that arrangements are made with the veterans and other special guests for the parts

But in all cases the school principal must make himself personally responsi-ble for the work of each committee.

on which they base their criticism are tenable will probably never be decided. Fortunately, however, the quarrel does not extend to a challenge of the verity of Columbus' autograph, a facsimile of

To the ready pen wielder of the Nine To the ready pen wielder of the Nine-teenth century the rigrag writing of the discoverer of America must seem queer indeed, but it should be remembered that in those days men wielded the sword and left the gentler arts to be preserved at the hands of priests and women. Most of the famed leaders of the Fifteenth century were unlettered and found it a laborious task to sign their names to important documents prepared by the monks who followed in their trains. Co-lumbus of course was a man of great

## S. A S XMY TPO FERENS

his age, but the use of the pen was even to him a burden, and his famous diary was probably written as a matter of

duty and not of pleasure.

It is curious to note that he formed yet uncertain style which characterized the chirography of Queen Elizabeth. "Bess of England" could swear roundly ness: Columbus could bring monarchs to terms and cope with mutinoussailors. but when either of them took pen in hand the unsteadiness of small practice distinguishes the manuscript or auto

More than the compass to the mariner
Wast thou, Felipa, to his dauntless soul.
Through adverse winds that threatened
wreck, and nights
Of rayless glown, thou pointed ever to
The north star of his great ambition. He
Who once has lost an Eden, or has gained
A paradise by Eve's aweet influence.
Alone can know how strong a spell lies in
The witchery of a woman's beckoning hand
And thou didst draw him, tidelike, higher
still.

still.
Fellps, whispering the lessons learned
From thy courageous father till the flood
Of his ambition burst all barriers
And swept him onward to his longed

And awept him onward to his longed for goal.

Before the jewels of a Spanish queen
Built fleets to waft him on his untried way.
Thou gavest thy wealth of wifely sympathy.
To build the lofty purpose of his soul.
And now the centuries have cycled by.
Till thou art all forgotten by the throng.
That lauds the great Pathfinder of the deep it matters not in that infinitude.
Of space, where thou dost guide thy spirit lark.

tark
To undiscovered lands, supremely fair.
If to this little planet thou couldst turn
And voyage, wraithlike, to its cloud hung

Thou wouldst not care for praise. And perchance
Some hand held out to thee a laurel bough.
Thou would'st not claim one wreath, but
foully turn
To lay the tribute also at his feet.
-Annie F. Johnston in Harper's Weekly

The slew Tertelse.

The aluggish motions of common land tortoises or "turtles" lead many persons to underrate their intelligence. This "ridiculous slowness," however, arises from the animal's peculiar structure, and is no proof of duliness.

The legs of a turtle look more like crutches than legs. And though the feet form a strong grappling apparatus for pulling away a heavy weight, who could expect swiftness from such toes?

### ON WATLINGS ISLAND salary is \$200 a year, and he has been

DISCOVERY OF THE SPOT WHERE COLUMBUS LANDED.

Valter Wallman Tells How He Fralgred the Bahamas and Settled the Controversy Concerning the First Land Sight ed by Columbus-A Fascinating and Instructive Narrative.

(Copyright, 1892.) In May, 1891, the editor of the Chicago Herald wired me at Washington. 'Can you find the spot where Columbus discovered America and mark it with a memorial? My reply was. Will try.' If it had been a request to find the north pole or capture a mermaid I suppose the answer would have been the same. The newspaper correspondent is not surprised at anything.



The plan of The Herald was easy to understand For centuries the identity of the island which Columbus first landed upon had remained unknown. The quadricentennial of the discovery of the New World was about to be celebrated in Chicago with a great exposition, and The Herald thought it proper that the spot at which occurred the most tremendous event in history should be sought out and appropriately marked.

This was a queer task, but a fascinating one. I went atitin characteristic American fashion—that is, jumped at it. ransacked the Congressional library and other libraries. I cabled to London for a book which was not to be found in America. I procured from the hydro-graphic office charts of the Bahamas nade by our government and the British admiralty

There is a never ending dispute regard ing the authenticity of the various portraits of Columbus. People who claim to know deny that the picture which is to adorn the souvenir half dellar is a correct presentment of the navigator's features, but whether or not the grounds on which they base their criticism are books and pamphlets written in support of these theories. The correct theory must be based upon two conditions: The island itself must have certain features described by Columbus—lagoon, reefs, harbor hard by a headland through which the sea had cut its way, etc. and it must lie at certain distances and in certain directions from five ether islands visited and described by Columbus As to the latter condition, inspection of the charts showed Wat-lings to be the only one that would fit the geometrical lines of Columbus' first voyage through the Bahamas. If it Volumbus had found in his San Salvador, then the mystery was solved. Oddly enough, the learned historians, geographers and cartographers who had supported the claims of the rival islands had not taken the trouble to visit the region of which they discoursed. Had they done so their controversy might have come to an end long ago.

Early in June our expedition sailed from New York. We went by Ward

line steamer Santiago to Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, having on board in addition to Charles Lederer, the fanous artist of the Chicago Herald, a stonemason, a marble globe, a memo-rial tablet, thirty barrels of cement, a man servant, a photographic outfit and sundry boxes, barrels, demijohns and bottles containing the necessaries of life. At Nassau we had a narrow escape. The governor of the Bahamas was to leave for England within an hour or so the individual letters in the same bold after our arrival, and without his authority we could do nothing. An hour of husting, the assistance of the American consul and a letter which I had prought from Sir Julian Pauncefote British minister at Washington, and Governor Shea gave us a letter com-manding all the local officials of the Bato place themselves at our com mand. Lucky for us that we caught kindly Governor Shea. The lieutenant governor, who came into power the minute the governor sailed, was against us 'Impertinent, presumptuous Yankees!" he exclaimed; "to think they can come down here and in a few weeks set tle one of the great mysteries of history!

If the lieutenant governor had had his way we should have been sent back to New York quicker. Watlings was 200 miles away. We had decided that if a visit to Watlings produced the physical evidence neces wary to establish its claims beyond doubt well and good. If not, we were to study the other islands in the order of their theoretical probability. How to get to Watlings was the question. In the harbor were sloops, yachts and schoon-ers galore. One smelled of her last cargo, Jamaica rum; another of sponges. a third of fish, a fourth of poultry. The cabins of all were mere cells! And it was the season of the year when calms reigned for days at a time. The only steam vessel in port was the steamship tender a crude craft with a bottom as flat ma a street car, keelless and not lovely. Besides she cost a pretty penny. But we bothered the expense and took her, hove into her our cement and sup-

plies, employed some more masons with their tools, bought half a ton of precious ice, hired "Sandy," the most famous pilot of the Bahamas: borrowed an American flag of the consul, and with he stars and stripes flying at masthead A day and a night of alternating calm

A day and a night of alternating calm and storm, through rocky passages and over dangerous shoals, and we were at Cat island, which Washington Irving made famous and our old geographies solemnly confirmed as the San Salvador of Columbus. For half a day we steamed along the coast of Cat island, and I examined it very carefully. It bears no resemblance whatever to the island

Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery, which may never communicated all, or you may never communicated the colonel of the for every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making. Sydney Smith.

Their 'atholic seal and faith is shown and it has occurred to some one to suggest that the man need not do anything the colonel of the many more—all in the person of Captain Maxwell Nairn, the only shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making. Sydney Smith.

Their 'atholic seal and faith is shown and it has occurred to some one to suggest that the man need not do anything until the maid, exercising woman's universal prerogative, has signified that she their own maps with them and cannot suppress a scornful snear at the new public.—Philadelphia Ledger.

there thirty years.

Captain Nairn became our guide counselor, friend and foeman. With him we explored the island. A coral rock it is, a dozen miles long and half as broad, containing large lagoons of brackish water, covered with tropical vegetation, nearly surrounded by reefs Eight hundred negroes live here, tilling Eight hundred negroes live here, tilling altogether probably a score of acres of land, subsisting principally on fish and other sea food. They are an honest, pious, temperate people. Their chief failing is a predisposition toward piracy, and woe to the cargo of the ship that is proceeded when their short. wrecked upon their shores. This piratical tendency they came naturally by, for this coral island was once the rendezvous of infamous Blue Beard, and some of these poor people are no doubt his direct descendants.

But I could see little in this island save Christopher Columbus. At every turn the great discoverer was suggested. The salt lagoon appeared to echo back his name; the sands of the shore seemed to bear the impress of his feet; the surf breaking over the reefs chanted the "Te Deum" in imitation of Columbus himself. The spirit of Columbus dominates everything in Watlings, overshadows every thing, leaves nothing else to be thought of or written about. And no wonder. Here was everything

that Columbus described in his journalthe "large lagoon in the middle of the island," the luxuriant verdure, the "reefs running all round that island," he hills near the shore, the "piece o land like an island, yet which is not an island, but could easily be made one," as an admirable sight for a fort; the harbor ving hard by, in which "all the ships of Christendom could lie." All these and nany more of the things which Colum bus had described we found and at first knew instinctively, and later proved to mathematical certainty, that this was the birthplace of the New World. A little bay, two miles from the "plec

much exploration as the very spot at which the landing was made. That this sland was the San Salvador of Columbus I know; that this pretty bay, with its overhanging headland and shining beach, was the more particular scene of the discovery I believe. In the nature of things it cannot be proved, though there is much in its favor. Near it is a high hill which Columbus probably first saw in the moonlight of that fateful morning. It is the first bit of coast to the south, free enough from reefs to permi safe landing. It is at a point whence Co lumbus would have rowed "north northsasterly to see the other side of the island," as he says he did the second morning after his arrival, on this occasion discovering the "piece of land like an island" and the wonderful harbor "in which the water is still as in a well." On the promontory which lifted its head above the little bay we erected a memorial. It was constructed of coral tive workmen were employed cutting roads with their machetes, bringing forward materials, mixing mortar and carrying cement up the hillside. Skillful boatmen brought supplies from the steamer through the dangerous coral reef. The American flag floated from a the battlefield are cannon, a few dead staff as we worked, and the monument grew day by day. The sun beat with the demons of war. The coloring of this tropical fierceness; our drinking water was dipped out of the hollows of the rocks. warm and brackish. But no one fell ill,



world nor the least artistic. We dedi ated it with prayer and addresses Magistrate Nairn watches over it week by week. A recent letter from him in orms me that the natives under his eadership will celebrate Discovery Day at the base of the simple memorial which bears this inscription in marble:

On this spot CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS First set fost upon the soil of the New World.

WALTER WELLMAN. SOME GORGEOUS FLOATS.

With many of the details for the dedi-

tion of the World's fair buildings at Chicago the general public is familiar but of the spectacular side of the celeoration little has been written of late although preparations have been going on for nearly a year. This display, which is termed the "Procession of the Cen turies," is to include more than forty floats, and will mass in brilliant pagean through the lakes and canals and lagoons



of Jackson park. This will be repeated very night and the illuminations will be magnificent. Important events in the life of Columbus and in the history of America will be represented. Many symbolical floats will also be introduced Designs for four of these floats are par icularly worthy of notice. They will sands of dollars, and are calculated to eclipse anything heretofore seen

in this sort of pageantry.

The first is a tableau of Columbus before the court of Ferdinand and Isabella for pulling away a heavy weight, who could expect swiftness from such toes?

Some large tortoises nevertheless make long journeys with more rapidity than might seem possible.

In the Galapagos islands turnes were found by Mr. Darwin able to travel four miles a day—a rate of progress not despicable in creatures provided with such legs; creatures, too, so heavy that six men were often required to lift one of them.—Youth's Campanion.

Why destroy present happiness by a long for the standard faith is shown we have the local way of the truth of his theories. His charter are spread before him on a table. The explorer is dressed in black velvet, with slong gown, which he throws aside in his eagerness. The queen listens intently, the conviction of his truth growing upon her. The king, however, is almost indifferent.

Their 'atholic seal and faith is shown by a large gross behind them. Near under the rich canopy, both attired as becomes the rulers of Leon and Castile.

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sumptuous adventurer, whose mind the suggest is disordered. The next float is more typically Amer ican. "Westward the course of empire takes its way" is the subject. The on horseback leads the way, and ahead of him Indians are skulking off behind the rocks and trees. Another Indian peers over a ridge of rock at the advance of civilization

under the cliff is their camp.



The two floats "War" and "Peace" will probably be the only suggestion of the civil conflict. The first float will be a smantled ship, with masts and spars shattered and sails torn in shreds. On soldiers and a dead horse. Over it hang predominate. Lurid red light will be thrown on the war demons hovering

and finally the work was finished. It had been well done. Plenty of cement bound the stones firmly together. The result was beautiful. In the coral limeresult was beautiful. In the coral limeresult was beautiful. In the rainbow. dismounted cannon will be wreathed with flowers, its muzzle filled with roses, children will play over it, and one darling little one will sit astride the breech, spiking it forever. Herewith are given illustrations showing the gen-eral scope of two of these interesting

IF I WERE FAIR If I were fair!

If I had little hands and slender feet;
If to my cheeks the color rich and sweet
Came at a word and faded at a frown;
If I had clinging curls of burnished brown;
If I had dreamy eyes aglow with smiles,
And graceful limbs, and pretty girlish wiles—
If I were fair, Love would not turn aside.
Life's path, so narrow, would be broad and
wide,

bliss.
Tis said each pilgrim shall attain his goal,
And perfect light shall flood each blinded soul
When day's flush merges into sunset's bars,
And night is here. And then beyond the stars
I shall be fair!
—Edith Rutter in London Spectator.

One of the inventions which needs to to be made is a checkrein which can be operated from the vehicle behind without the trouble of alighting. Many a thirsty horse is driven past the wayside spring because his driver is too lazy to get out and uncheck him, and it is hardly once in a thousand times that the ascent of a heavy hill is made easy by allowing the horse the use of the whole of his spine instead of two-thirds of it—all he hias when closely reined up. The man who patents a checkrein which can be safely adjusted from the carriage will make his fortune and be canonized by the

A Pledge for the Little Ones The following pledge for little ones under six years of age is suggested by Louise A. Barton, Harbor Springs, Mich., thus placing the responsibility of its keeping upon the parents:

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f land like an island," I chose after prominent feature is the prairie schoon er drawn by oxen, which is just emerg-ing from a cleft in the rocks. A scout

In the foreground surveyors are working on a line of railway. A little shanty



float will all be somber. Black will

If I were fair!

Perhaps like other maidens I might hold

A true heart's store of tried and tested gold.

Love waits on Beauty, though sweet Love
alone, alone,
It seems to me, for naught might well atone.
But Beauty's charm is strong, and Love obeys
The mystic witchery of her shy ways.
If I were fair my years would seem so few;
Life would unfold sweet pictures to my view,
If I were fair!

If I were fair?

Perhaps the baby, with a scream of joy,
To clasp my neck would throw away its toy,
And hide its dimples in my shining hair,
Bewilder'd by the maze of glory there!
But now-Oh, shadow of a young girl's face;
Uncolor'd lips that Pain's cold finger trace!
You will not blame the child whose wee hands

If I were fair!

Oh, just a little fair, with some soft touch
About my face to glory it much!
If no one shunn'd my presence or my kiss,
My heart would almost break beneath

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Shall a man take off his hat to a maidservant who is employed in his house-hold, and if not what shall he do when he chances to meet her? This matter

