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Columbus Day Address In Morgan Hall.

Genl. Wm. James said: Ladies and gentlemen: My offices on this occasion are chiefly introduc-ive. I may only touch faintly and in efect marner upon events of Ameri

the briefast manner upon events connected with the discovery of America, as they lead up to this day of rejoicing. I may not enter into and dwell upon the life, and character, and work of Columbus—that duty devolves upon others to follow me.

I may not, therefore, speck to you of the early and later life of Columbus—of his hardships and primations—nor the und faith and ingentified of a king, whose domain and pomessions were wantly aggrandized and enriched were vastly appraudised and enriched by the successive and erocanful expe-ditions of his faithful and heroic ex-

ditions of his taithful and heroic explorer—nor may I tell you of the neglect and indignities to which Columbus was subjected, and which made his latest years his undlest.

That he was the victim of anch experiences is a hard historical fact, and that the integrity of history may be maintained, must be kept of record; but on this holiday occasion, the unhappy events in the life of Columbus may wisely, as far as possible, he nate. happy events in the life of Columbus may wisely, as far as possible, be passed over and forgotten and only the greatness of the man, the brighter incidents of his life, and the sublime results of his work be remembered.

Four o nuries have elapsed since Ch-istopher Columbus, the Genous milor, discovered this western amount

Ch-istopher Columbus, the Genomical and or, discovered this western empire.

After a brief sojourn he returned to the Court of Spain, by which he was commissioned, and electrified is with the story of his adventures and achievements, and received from the people of every station and degree, plaudits and ovations, such as they were accustomed to bestow only upon their soverigns and heroes.

To-day, a World does homage to the name of Columbus—by the cree-

"Returning day give to their view somen with their words and prayer the distant shore, and headland blue your ministers with wonderful and to the family of nations is born a in a week. The Bible itself, with Tornado Insurance. PARIFF OF ANNUAL WATER RATES

christianity.

In view of the mighty, the in tuous and far-reaching consequences of the discovery of Columbia, in ant well, exclaim with the pro-

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peaking race with the myriad millions of people infiniting southern throne in share there and so, something in the third that the state of people infiniting southern ladies and Africa—our own dealings with our entire Indiana.

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How intense are the duties of either insuling how close home are its responsibilities, with what tremendous possibilities are our little paper ballots lades, soft and pure and beautiful as a mowflake, yet the great majority of all those so soon to be held in the hand when such words as these can be hands of our brothers are laden with principles more deadly in its effect when the children than cannon-shot, more subtle than the most refined to the principle more deadly in its effect when the children than cholern.

POWER OF ROYALTY.

men who remained at home, and they found that the proportion of those who had prospered at home was as ten to four against those who had come in forty-nine. On the other hand, they found that notwithstanding the perils and hardships the proportion of argo-nauts still living was ten to three against those who remained in New Bedford.

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Between the budding and the fall!
Stretch happy skies:
With colors and sweet cries
Of mating birds in uplands and in
The world is rife.
Then, on a pudden all the music di
The color fades.
How tagitive and brief
Is mortal life
Between the budding and the fall!

there were big strikes, but they were. like the big generals of our great war, not the rule. You hear of the big strikes

ment your late coming and are con-nually taking the free local trains of

the Pitt river massacre.

How in the world Hi Miller William

chipped in and sighed also as he said.
"Flush times then, you bet, and big strikes; but I only got here in the seventies—got here without a cent and have held my own right along?"

First let me once for all disabuse the popular mind about the finsh times and big strikes of the early fifties. Yes, there were hig strikes, but there were hig strikes, but they were.

but I doubt if you who don't get on to-day would have got on then. Better, to bind contracts, buy Califor far better for you, for all, to settle contract with the Oregonians be clothes, good food, books, papers, the kill you and keep the whole to

clothes, good food, books, papers, the clothes, good food, books, papers, the presence of women and all the healthful is all my find anyhow."

And bless me if he didn't look as if he healthful is all my find anyhow."

And bless me if he didn't look as if he healthful is all my find anyhow." sighing for the days of old. You can at least get your board and twenty-five cents a day, and that, be assured, is

more than we got on an average to the man, notwithstanding all our privations.

against a post. Then he got up and leaned said, "Come on, let's go."

I followed the desperate little I followed the desperate little rascal, keeping behind him all the way to Yreka, where we arrived just as Great-

a got a job as cook on creemonn next day, and poor Hi, after getting himself into pecks of trouble and mixing himself up with me and my affairs, died at Red Bluff, with his face still lifted to the stars, I am told .- Jos

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. "No party will ever do right if you give it your vote when it does wrong."

JOHN B. FINCH.

man can neglect in this country. Citizenship carries with it a responsibility to carefully weigh all claims and give the weight of his ballot to that which will be the best for the country which protects and nurishes him. The campaign which is now drawing to a close, is more in accordance with education and intelligence than any we have had in recent years. The test things are not done during excitement, but after mature deliberation. Let every voter thoughtfully wited.

The Riverion Republican Club propose to inaugurate a departure in campaign methods by giving a club smoke in the ball over Roberts stere on Saturday night. An Irish American will be present. All invited, the Moorestown band. The Riverion and their novel torches made of American with the Corner, and two break bands the Corner, and the Moorestown band. The Riverton the country, the the third the Moorestown band. The Riverton the country, the light on top.

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Miss Lillie Wright gave a Hallow

ton for the season and has been attend ing hey returned a version of guilty, ing the Baltimore Friend year! Mr. Atkings taked for rule to how meeting.

Mr. A. A. Fraser Will be married on November 17th to Miss Julia Ward

The beard on Friday, 11th inst. at Orange, N. J. A large number of The panel of jurors were disguests will go over from here.

Mr. Lou Graff was married in Phila. on Wednesday morning to Miss Nellie Horner, daughter of Colonel Wesley, Horner, formerly of Palmyra. A happy life, old boy, to you.

On November 17th Mr. F. Philling of Elizabeth, N. J. will wed Miss Elizabeth Coale, daughter of Mr. S. R. Coale. The marriage will be by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Orden pent their summers of late; it is located on the Highlands with a fine ocean

At the annual meeting of the offi-sers of Calvary Presbyterian Sunday

The French flagship, Arethuse, is sers of Calvary Presbyterian Sunday school held last Sunday, the following officers were elected for the coming

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Grove Libe's horse was frightened by passing rag bag men on Tuesday and ran way damaging the wagon.

Painters are at work on the rail road station and are making quits an improvement.

Mr. B. B. McGab and wife were ground as a static of his airxicent ground at a fashionable wedding in Potstown, Pa., on Tuesday night.

Mr. Chas. A. Wright is no wall pleased with a naptha launch that he is going to sell his and purchase a larger one.

The election board has added three, leaving the total 298, an increase of eighteen ore last year.

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Mr. Howard Blackwood, of this town, is gaining fame as a prohibition orator, having addressed meetings at Cramer Hill and Marlton.

Rev. Milton Grant, who has been appointed Minister at the M. P. Church, created a good impression on his first appearance on Sunday!

spent their summers of tate; it is local tel on the Highlands with a fine ocean outlook.

John Burke, of Asbury Park has the contract for building the new Roman Catholic Church. He has men at work on the frame and will proceed as the weather permits. The sestimated cost of the church is \$14.

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Information has been received at the post office department of the arrest of A. J. Tice, formerly assistant postvited.

now anchored off Race St. wharf, Philadelphia, where she will remain

is not a good citizen. Vote for your country and the right.

Mr. A. G. Appel; Secretary, Louis C. Holbrook; Librurian, S. J. Coddington, Treasurer, Miss E. F. Bishop; Organist, Miss May Forrester; Asst. Librarian, Roger McMullen.

The republican people in this locality are so sure that a campaign of education is right, they have taken several additional columns of this issue to explain their views and refute some statements they believe to be erroneous. The party who can stand the test of a careful reading of their claims, is the one the interest of the spectroscope in the standy of disease.

Lieutenant Fre'erick Schwatka, of Alsekan exploration fame, died yes terday morning, at Portland, Oregon.

Frank Lingo was placed on trial gesterday in Camden, for the second time for the murder of Mrs. Amie Miller near Merchantville, on September 25, 1890. Lingo appears to realize his position more at this trial to license. Hammonton, this great excitement at Hammonton at Hammonton at the properties of the murder of Mrs. Amie Miller near Merchantville, on September 25, 1890. Lingo appears to a serious excitement at Hammonton at Hammonton a

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Hallowe'en has again come and gone. The next on the program will be election day.

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issue to explain their views and refute some statements they believe to be erroneous. The party who can stand the test of a careful reading of their claims, is the one the intelligent voter will hold to and vote for. Their matter appears on the fourth page.

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a Justice from such abuse but as most lawyers are gentlemen, and as gentility is one of the legal requirements, it hardly seems necessary for the existence of such a law. However, in the case of immergency, when some would be legal light tramples under foot all established precedent it would be well to arm the justice with the power of self protection.

Harry Hollinshead is improving the grounds around his property by a paying placed a heavy plank curbing. The Delair Republican Club record and first tramples under foot all to arm the justice with the power of self protection.

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vice anywhere among them. Two for instances:

50-inch two-toned Diagonal Cheviot, in nine teolorings, at 75c. Never before sold under \$1. 50 to 54-inch navy bine Storm Serge in a great variety of twills and fancy weaves at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

per cent. the very first, and has the growing materially less ever bereby but the saloonkeepers, hrew Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale yr - I like to put myself on record saying that all the poverty, all the and all the vice which attract teresting lots almost anywhere hat we call the poorer classes, may what we call the poorer classes, may be ascribed to the free use of intoxicating liquors. I have said a hundred times, and I am willing to say it again, that if anybody will take charge of all the poverty and crime results from drunkenness—the South Congregational Church, of which I have the honor to be the minister,

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Good honeststuff for warmth and wear.
Pretty styles in stripes, flowers and dots on darks grounds.
Red-ground Calicoes, with black or white floures at 2c.

ner in the city of Doesta. It that urch could entisfy its conscience that small work as that, it would realuly relieve its visiting forces and treasury of a very considerable at of the demands now made upon

BETHEL CHAT. min F. Fish was drawn on the

Il alore take charge of all the rest the poverty which needs "outdoor ief" in the city of Boston. If that

Justice Young says, that a man who word. We nev under 37 1-2c. e bound over to keep the piece. The Registry Board of the second recinct met at the polling place yearday to complete the registry of

It is said that D. W. Homer is an stuffs.

The hog cholera has been prevalent in this locality for some time. Some

Joseph C. Randall was buried from the residence of his mother-in-law Mrs. Lydia Sharp, at Mariton, on Monday last, Mr. Randall was one of the originators of the Niagra Fire Company, of this place, and also one of the Fireman's Relief Association.

rough element that visit our village on Sundays. Last Sunday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock they took passession of the hill, and their profine language and drunken howls could be heard for some distance.

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You can buy bors school hats at Weyman's, Fourth and Leconey avenue.

The outlook or building operations for the winter and spring is good.

Several of our residents contemplate at orting their buildings this fall.

It is reported that the Methodist Protestants are in hopes of starting a 34800 to loan on mortgages. Will be divided to suit.

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PALMYRA.

Mr. H. L. Holbrook, of Murgan Men's meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall

at 4.15 p. m., Sunday. Mr. Fred. Blackburn has

Fred Bleckburn, Jr., is sick with Mr. Lewis Beyerlein, of Philada. visited friends here on Tuesday last. Mr. Geo. Smith, of Philada., visited

his parents here on Thursday, Nov. Rev. George H. Neal, Jr., is conva-lescent and able to take short walks. Mr. Winifred Hawk was up on Monday and Tuesday visiting his

Mr L. T. Power has moved from Fourth and Arch to Mr. Hellinger's house on Sixth near Race.

Mr. Wm. Stonaker, now of Trenton visited his son, Mr. E. D. Stonaker, on Royland atreet, last week. Roberts has a new brand of corn, the Onandago Indian brand—an ex-cellent article.

Justice Spayd has been sued for \$3,000 by Mr. Bonsor for illegal com-

Mr. Frank White returned home from a long visit in New York State on Sunday. He is looking better. Mary Morgan had about twenty of

maker and well digger, has been doing some work at Mt. Helly this week, for Mr. Budd Norcross.

For sale cheap.—A child's cherry bedstreet lamp broken by some one on Mr. Holly in default of \$500 bail.

Mrs. Cornelius, Riverton, N. J.

Street lamp broken by some one on Monday. He will give \$10 to find out who did it.

Wanted, a boy for store work, Apply to P. O. Box 25, Palmyra.

Hanging lamps wanted. Address with particulars and price. Box, 18 Palmyra.

Monday night was not "hollow" in this locality, as several private parties were held and the streets were particulars and price. Box, 18 Palmyra.

Protestants are in hopes of starting a church here but have received very fittle encouragement.

Miss Katie Yard come up from Atlantic City on the 28th and spent sev-eral days with Miss Carrie Clymer, on Leconey avenue. Mrs. G.A. Fountain, of Matteawad,

N. J., and Miss Ells Schanck, of South Orange, are visiting Mrs. H. L. Holbrook, of Morgan ave-

Mr. Chas. T. Hawk has a door key that has been lost, also a grip that was left in the waiting room of the station. Any one proving property can obtain same at the station. was in town on Tuesday. See his

The second term of Berkley. Hall School will open November 16. The School will open November 16. The first term has been unusually successful—the number of enrolled students being over sixty, with promise of an additional number for the winter term.

Mr. John McMillian, of West Palmyra, arrived home from his business trip to New York on Saturday last, after spending a few days with his family he will leave for a trip for Chicago.

Mr. Thomas P. Dill, Jr., died at his home, on Consmisson avenue below fourth, on Thursday evening, in his 76th year. Due notice of the fu neral will appear in the Philadelphia

Miss Orra B. Graves, vho unfortunately lost her foot accidentally by being run over at the Palmyra station about six years ago, announces that she has resumed traching music in Palmyra, and makes a specialty of the harp and voice calture.

Mr. J. Wesley Weiss, of Easton. on Dentist, Pa., with his pretty young bride, paid a Palmyra. Palmyra the honor of a short visit

wish them mu h happiness.

The Republican meeting in Morgan hall, on Thursday night, was addressed by Hon. T. V. Cooper, Mr. Joseph E. Thropp, and edite David A. Bell. A number of vice presidents occupied the platform, and at least fifty who unld not get seats attend up in the could not get seats stood up in the back of the hall.

Real estate agent Blackburn has sold one of C. W. Findley's houses on Fifth street, West Palmyra, to Mrs. Albert VauSciver; also two lots Mrs. Albert VanSciver; also two lots on Broad street, opposite the West Palmyra station, the property of Mr. C. H. Stackhouse, to Mr. Louis Garn of Phila, who will arrow a fine property of Mr. of Phila. who will erect a fine residence. Grant & Lowden have the

contract for the work. Dr. J. D. Hylton has bought the J. B. Lewellen estate of 73 acres, situated near his place in Camden county and will set out severeral thousand

a large number of pear trees.

Mrs. Justus Straub, a former well known resident and active member of the Methodist church, now living in Phila., has been afflicted with consumption for some time and was taken worse last Friday, and is not expected to survive long. Telegraphic messages were sent to a number of her friends here on Tuesday night who went down to see her.

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Mrs. Wm Walker was prevented by indisposition from going to Florida to the 17th. After a trip to Erie, Buffel, on the 3rd, but will at an early day go there for the winter.

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Papple's Alliance will

The Young People's Alliance will meet at the musion, West Palmyra, on Monday evening to be led by Mrs. Carl Peterson. They will also have charge of the early service in lecture room on Sunday evening.

A Masquerade Surprise Party,
Of about forty visited Mrs. Imogene
Palmer on Hallowe'en at her home.
They were dressel in fantastic and
ridicious costumes, consisting of an
immense envelope about 3x5 feet,
which covared one of the party arcept the head, which was masked.
25 postage stamps and Mrs. Palmer's
name was upon the envelope, which
let her know what was coming. Mrs.
Palmer's critical eye vided her to discover all of the visitors but three.
One tower of religious strength was One tower of religicus strength was known by his height, a sweet and lovely singer by her charming voice, a near neighbor by her dandy foot. Jewelry, ornaments, carri-Mr. Daniel Durce, of Landisvilles
N. J., the candidate for Congress of
the People's Party for this district,
who was such a perfect character that who was such a perfect character that no one knew her. One athlete also completely concealed his identity. The evening was spent in social chat, instrumental and vocal music, dancing and a hallowe'en lunch. Every one had a good time and we hope an occasion may be made for a repeti-

> Next Thursday will be Mothers' meeting. As this will be a special meeting all members are earnestly reuested to be present. The meetings

The Loyal Legion is very well at-tended. Send the boys, let them learn the harm of alcohol and cigarettes.

PENRAUKEN Mrs. Abram Shuster, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is improving.

C. Sauselein is building a large windmill for his brother at Maple very day. He is suffering with an

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and last week, while on their wedding how property, corner of Poplar avejeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, tour. They were the guests of Mr. nue and Union road.

l'amyra, N. J.

A neat fence around the school-A neat fence around the school-house would certainly add to its ap-pearance, is what R. E. Peter says in

A pleasant little farewell party was given to Miss Katie Yard at the home of Mrs. James P. Cooke on Wednesday evening. Music and games were the order of the evening. Miss Yard left for Atlantic City, her new home by the 12 o'clock train on Thursday.

We are pleased to state that Edgar Hartman is improving. He is now able to sit up awhile each day. The number of voters registered i this polling district, is 247. Tuesday was the final meeting of the board to

The township committee hold their regular monthly meeting at Bethel next Monday afternoon.

The Miss Leisters were the guests of Miss Maggie Dubree last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burr entertained a number of their friends with Hal-lowe'en festivities at their residence on Monday night.

and will set out severeral thousand more pear trees, chiefly of the Kieffer variety. He has sold a part of the tract to one of his tried Italian friends Placedo Errato, who will also set out a large number of pear trees.

The drought is being severely felt by our local farmers, as many of the springs and wells are dried up, and the water for cattle has to be carried a long distance.

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Mr. Robert Moore, of 5th and Horaps savenue, moved on Menthy into Dan'l Woolman's house, Eim avenue above Fourth street.

Quite a large party took Mr. Paul Rohrman by surprise Hallow E'en, at his residence 5th and Cinnaminsan avenue.

Dr. Vannote has returned and can be found when wanted at Stager's drug store, until he secures a suitable to case was decided, by advice of his attorney. Squire Spayd sent officer destroy, at his in the best of health.

Mr. H. R. Read had his hone three temps broken by some one on street lamp broken lamp before squire Lemon, had a shear water some street with and them as the sould remon. But drain we set that they had bought and drunk liquor on the spayd, in the street water she some st

CHURCH NOTICES

rom his illness and expects to ninister the morament of the Lor Supper on Sunday morning. In Ab "The Christian Political Duty." EPISCOPAL [PALMTRA].

The first service next Sanday be at 11 a. m., and will consist of the boly communion and sermon. A children's service will be help at 8 p. m. Evening prayer and address at

Wednesday evening prayer and dress at 8 o'clock. Friday, litany Next Tuesday evening's Raden meeting will be led by Thomas We to be followed with the reports delegates to N. J. State Christian deavor Convantion. All interes will be repaid by hearing these

Sunday evening praise service at o'clock will be led by Wilber Cline. Our social committee have arranged a social for next Wednesday at Wil-liam Zerman's, Cinnaminson arease above Roland street. All are invited

Sunday School library catalogue is now in press, and will be ready in a few days for distribution.

branch or continuation of the drain or never on Main street in Riverton, N. J., from a point north of the rail road crossing to Eighth

point north of the rail road crossing to Eighth street.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented in the Township Committee of the I ownship of Cinnaminson signed by a number of persons residing on, or owning property on Main street, in Riverton, between the Pennsylvania rail road crossing and Ninth street, asking that the sewer which now stops north of the railroad crossing be extended to Eighth street, and therefore:

SECTION 1.—Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Cinnaminson in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, in meeting assembled, that a terra-cotta sewer, 8 inches in diameter, for the purpose of underground drainage be constructed in and along Main street, Elverton, N. J., from a point north of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing to Eighth street to connect with the newer now laid on said Main street from a point north of the said railroad crossing o the Delaware river,

Passed October 22nd, 1892

WM. R. LIPPINGOTT.

Chairman Township Committee.

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H. K. READ.

To be sure the above announcement has nothing to do with groceries, but I place it just here believing that it will be more likely to attract the attention of the best people in the town, who, I feel sure, would be justly indignant at the wanton destruction of property by the disreputable element of the town.

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The next day (May 6th) the bill as ammended, was taken up and pas sed, Senator werts Voting for it

Journal, page 624.

The house of assembly shortly after concurred in the amendment authorizing gambling for fifty-five days in each year on every race track in the

The bill was sent to the governor, just before the adjournment of the le-

see who some of them are, what they have done and with whom they associate.

First; we will take up the matter of the coal combine, through whose operations the people of this state are taxed at least an extra dollar on every ton of coal consumed. The hill to legalize this monopoly, was, I believe to the state are taxed at least an extra dollar on every ton of coal consumed. The hill to legalize this monopoly, was, I believe to the state are taxed at least an extra dollar on every ton of coal consumed. The hill to legalize this monopoly, was, I believe to the state are taxed in favor of the legislature except three. All the republicans voted for by every democrat to the legislature except three. All the republicans voted against it. Senator Cornia states he reted in favor of the last to the property of the work to following the race tracks. The lockey Clab was finally forced to the work to following the race tracks. The lockey Clab was finally forced to the work to following the states along the states and the states are track men it is either a Democratic Legislation of the state, acting its the politicians of the state, acti

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missioner of Jersey City and Detective to the Prosecutor of the Pleas of Hudson County,

was, legal advisor or counsel for the his address.

The remaining shares are owned by various persons whose names it is not necessary to state. Allen McDermott, the democratic Field Marshal and close friend to Gov. Abbett, is, or and legal advisor or counsel for the

Now we do not character to dience that the told his au-

dustry, mother and all over to America. But then Mr. Beck set such an intelligent example by such an intelligent example by paying \$9.50 in order to get his \$1.50 steamer chair into the country. It is true Mr. Beck did not say that the \$1.50 all went for tariff duties, he led his unthinking hearers to believe that the moral and religious men of the State of New Jersey are going to miss the opportunity, for the Republican parties agree that miss the opportunity, for the Republican parties agree that miss the opportunity, for the Republican parties agree that miss the best way to provide for the Britisher is a freer agent than his the made affidavit in New York to Custom House authorities that his attendant evils."

To the person of careful observation is a tax, and as both the democratic same and republican parties agree that miss the best way to provide for the Britisher is a freer agent than his American cousin, yet he is quite as easily influenced and has an equal faith in the party leaders.

Elections may occur on any day withman may occur on any day withman may oct in as many districts as he man may vote

favoring some individual, or if it is necessary to be more explicit, with-necessary to be more explicit, without protecting some industry. We confess the problem is too difficult for us to solve and we must propound it to Mr. Beck.

Democratic Pudding.

No. Mr. Peck one minute more and we are done. You want the markers of the world. They are yours. You want free raw material. The McKinley bill gives it to you. Now stir this mixture with a free trade spoon and

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#### IN THE GARDEN

"My little story is very old Jean Bridelle, half apologizing, you would like to bear it I will be you. It is as vivid to me as I

dens. They were like an encanted garden of a past century, a garden as pretty as the sweet smile of an old 14dy. Boxwood hedges separated the straight and narrow alleys, silent and deserted alleys, between two walls of method-

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"I used to go there nearly every morning, and seating myself or a bench would read; sometimes I let my book fall on my knees dreamily, faintly hearing the sounds of living Paris all around me, and enjoyed to its atmost the infinite repose of this remnant of ancient regime.

"But I found that I was not the only frequenter of this spot after the opening of the barrieres; I sometimes encountered, face to face, in the corner of a grove a strange little old man.

"Friese of Rare Celus."

indescribable gray hat, with lumens

der leg and cut a light caper, then commenced to pivot gracefully, in ing, fluttering in a queer fashion, s ing as though to an audience, bow

"He stepped suddenly, as thong the footlights, then bowed, bac away with gracious smiles and kisses, which he threw to the two QUEEN CO.

speak to him. I risked it, and one morning, meeting him face to face, I bowed to him, saying:

"It is a beautiful day, sir."

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and then he commenced in a pom-pous style a long dithyrambic etilogy of which I did not understand one word. I begged of him to describe the steps

you. It is as vivid to me as the had occurred yesterday.

"I am now lifty years old young then and I was studyin prone to sadness, a little of a drain impregnated with a melancholy ophy. I did not care for the noisy the rolatering students or the groof the Quartier. I always rose and one of my favorite pastimes wento wander alone, about 8 o'clock in the morning, in the nursery gardens of the Luxembourg.

by conflicting emotions, my soul moved by an indescribable melancholy, it seemed to me that I was watching a sad yet comical apparition, the old fashioned shadow of a past century. I wanted to laugh and could hardly refrain from pretty as the sweet smile of an old lady.

Boxwood hedges separated the straight and narrow alleys, silent and deserted alleys, between two walls of methodically clipped foliage. The gardener's scissors relentlessly clipped these dividing bushes, and here and there you came upon a parterre of flowers and plantations of young trees set out like collegians on parade, magnificent groups of rose bushes and a whole regiment of rose bushes and a whole regiment of fruit trees.

laugh and could hardly retrain trough weeping.

"All at once they stopped; they had finished the figures of the dance. For some seconds they remine facing each other, grimacing in a most surprising into each other's arms, sobbing bitterly.

"Three days later I left Paris for the provinces. When I returned two years afterward the nursery gardens of the fruit trees.

had become of the old couple, without their beloved garden of other days, with

\$1, and a nickel 5 cent piece of 1878 has premium on those of any other year. Louis Nickel 3 cent pieces of 1877 we pay 73 cents each for, while those of 1878, 1882, 1885 and 1886 are worth 5 cents each; live in.

to gain a fairly accurate knowledge of the limits of the current between Amer onies began, and Franklin, knowing t advantage: the knowledge would be the British naval officers, suppressed

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COLONEL GIRAHDEAU

In Albitumen, N. M., there lived saveral years ago an old gentleman named that Burner and the stand in the same of point and the same of gentleman named that the same of the same of point and the same of gentleman and the same of point and the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of point and the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of the same of the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of gentleman and the same of the same of gentleman and the same of the same of the same of the same of gentleman and the same of the same of the same of gentleman and the same of the sam

more given to talking in barrooms than to talking for his clients in courts.

Unlike most men who went west in those days, Colonel Girardeau carried no pistol—said that he did not believe in "Gentlemen," he said, turning around,
"there is something wrong here, but
those days, Colonel Girardeau carried
no pistol—said that he did not believe in
carrying one, that he had too little
money to fight a highwayman for, and
as to fighting others, there was always
the code duello for that.

If you have ever been to Albitumen
you doubtless remember the Star of the
West saloon, near the station, where
one can get drink, food or a game at

"Gentlemen," he said, turning around,
"there is something wrong here, but
fortunately I have some 44-caliber cartridges in my coat—enough to load all
four guns." and he walked toward his
overcoat.

The when they
saw the colonel pull out a box of cartridges they turned around simultaneously and ran—up the road, toward the
bend, the curve in the track.

The colonel had his back toward the

Louis fifty-eight years ago. It was a town then. Now it's like Philadelphia-

bronze 2 cent piece for 1873 you will have no difficulty in disposing of it for the bronze issues have any extra value.—Interview in Washington State Star of the West. You can drink and gamble every day in the month and no one says a word. Yes, gentlemen, this town is the healthiest, happiest town in the world. It has only one blot. They don't believe in the code duello. The it's wrong, gentlemen-wrong. The duel permits of a gentleman making his

will or declining an invitation to dinner or paying his bill."

After luncheon 1 met the colonel

"What!" said I, greatly astonished.
"Yes," he answered. "Some fellow sulted me last night, and this morn

were the only ones not in this miserable practical joke.

Next morning about daybreak they picked me up and took me to the ground, about a mile from the station. The seconds had brought the form relation and about a mile from the station. The seconds had brought the four pistols under their overcoats. It was quite chilly.

When we reached the place they put down the pistols and began measuring off the distance—thirty-five paces, I think, they made it; long ones too. While they were so occupied the colonel went up to where the pistols were and began examining them, not closely—he seemed more to be fondling them. What struck me as strange at the time was that his adversaries and the seconds watched him closely.

simed and fired. Nothing.
"Gentlemen," he said, turning around,

runners, and was so occupied throwing out the empty shells that he did not hear

them going, the doctor and I alone remaining. Suddenly he yelled:

Blank cartridges! Fraud, by I and turning around he saw them disappearing. He grabbed a few cartridges out of the box and started after them

another shot after them, but they were the teeth to decay. The manne similarly explained. In a weaving shed the noise is too far. Then he returned to us.

We examined all the pistols. All

He grabbed his box of cartridges and started after them, loading his pistol as sched the crest of the hill they saw us track on a run, one limping badly. We saw them flag a freight train, and as it slowed up they swung on. We

ding or a pie for the life of

The people of this mundane sphere cannot be so very ignorant after all, for it is a well authenticated fact that

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

THE political excitement will soon be largely lost to view, as the contest

to make the best of what they find. The quiet campaign leaves less personal feeling to be healed, and will the more easily allow all to get together the more easily allow all together the more easily allow a All should remember personal "salt river" guys should be in the same

trict and giving Harrison 44 majority and Kean for governor 72 majority. There were 40 Prohibition voters and 3 Peoples.

Ir any of our readers are interested in having a road department under lications to be filled in by, residents, which we will be glad to give them.

THE manuscript of Rev. C. W. Nevins' Columbus Day address has een mislaid in our office, very much to our chagrin, and a careful search fails to locate it.

PART OF THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY Already the effect has been to materi- fort. BERMON, PREACHED OCT. 30th, 1892, BY REV. J. H.

It seems fitting, my brethren, that cal year at least 50 per cent. more at this time I should give you a brief revenue derived from this source than review of the work of the past twelve ever before—and my brethren, we months. Seeing that it was on Nov. 1st, 1891, that I assumed this parochial charge. To begin with statistics; office of going round with a paper to then we connected with the parish now about 75 families or parts of families, and about 300 souls, 171 conyou know, or ought to know, that the rmed persons and 151 communicants, 20 Sunday School seholars and 16

I have preached from my own pulit every Sunday except five. I have
aptized 23 persons, of whom 2 were
dults. I have officiated at 7 marquate manner, instead of leaving them
at Merchantville hall. risges and 8 funerals, and 6 persons to the haphaxard mercies of occasional inve been presented to the Bishop for impulse. This is the object your reconfirmation. I have visited the tor has had in carrying out the enonfirmation. I have visited the to have a simple to the size of th amining chapian or candidates for the ministry, to which office I was appointed by the Bishop, at the Diocesan Convention. The expenses of the parish for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1892, were to the neighbor-hood of \$3600, and the receipts were from Cinnaminson street to Philaca.

bout \$200 less. Now in comparing the number of communicants which I have reported. The new fire house is completed in the number reported to the dishop to May, 1891, there will be cound to be quite a difference. The number reported is 151. The reason is this: There were more than 60 Main street for Dr. Hall. and now is being decorated in collon-Main street for Dr. Hall. g any notice to the proper authority else they had removed and made aign. In either case your present scor of course could not know them communicants. I have therefore the course to my Bishop only made whom I know from my personal more edge to be communicants of this son, of Philadelphia, have been visit-ing Mrs. McCabe this week. Mr. H. G. Stonaker, the station agent, has rented Mr. Stacy Pencoast's now from my personal a full beard for some weeks, out to make the communicants of this brings up a very series in the church, which there of especial references has diocesan address, inally, remember that it stop at Miss Seckel's as usual.

The election passed off very quietly Association was held Monday night.

The receipts of the Association for the Association

our duty by the camons of h, if you intend to change lance, even for a year, to m your rector a letter of has bought Mr. Wm. M. Ihomas house, on Thomas avenue, now occupied by Mr. Joel Grant.

Capt. William Stewart started with his sloop on Thursday morning from Riverton wharf, accompanied by our local sportsmen Louis Corner, Wm. J. McLihenny and O. H. Mattis, for a ducking trip in the Chesapeake, to he gone several days. Dr. Marcy has returned from a gun-ning trip in Maryland. He reports himself in fine condition after his

money was raised by them through for a much counter person personal appeals to persons here and at a distance, and the regular services of years in her happy home.

the parish were not taxed one cent for the purpose; so that we now have a condition of things, which I think you all must approve and enjoy, and yet which has not cost a large proportion of you anything. I say this not at all in the way of reproach, but in the hope that you will be more ready to lend your financial aid in future, to some other plans for our progress, which may be deemed by those whose duty it is to look ahead, even of greater im-

other plans for our progress, which may be deemed by those whose duty it is to look ahead, even of greater importance.

Another connection with this same subject I must not omit to mention, an additional improvement—as the supply of treble male voices was running low, and as the supply must always be w, and as the supply must always b Wilson, J. Warren Coulston, Jr., Walter Eggleston Robb, William more or less precarious in so small a community as this, we have been led Chase Stevens, managers. It is proposed to give also a series of three first to consider and then to actually employ the aid of female voices in our choir. The Altar Society generally choir. The Altar Society generally choir. charged itself with the expense of pro curing the people vestments, and our choirmaster willingly un'ertook the additional responsibility thereby im-posed, and the result is a manifest in-DELAIR. A progressive enchre party was formed on Friday last at the residence

our music. We are not the first to adopt this feature of choral worship, and other indication. American citizens are hopeful, and those who were disappointed in the results of election will accommodate their affairs to the change, and forgetting those things that are behind reach the organ from its previous abode, and

Campion and family would move to the city this week, but he informs us prove.

The improvement of the finances should remember personal "sait the parish has also been a subject considered by your rector, during the past year, as well as the improvement in short time when he will receive his our services, and with the sanction of

and there will be at the end of the fis

RIVERTON.

diploma as a M. D. the vestry, he has, as you know put The election in Cinnaminson township passed off without any disturbences and very little friction. A total of 979 votes were cast: 463 in the Palmyra district, 233 in the Westfilld district, and 283 In the Riverton displacement of the control of

ington, D. C.

pledges received of weekly amounts when he reported he found Agent varying from 5 cents to \$1—about one-half are 10 cents or under, nearly Chris, get an alarm clock. 1, 25 cents, ten 50 cents, and five \$1.00 The Pensauken Township Combesides a few others of different mittee has referred to the solicitor the mounts, making in all a weekly

The aged mother of Mr. W. H.

Jackson was laid at rest in the little

cemetery at Sharpetown on Saturday

Mrs. Norris Hannum has returned

question of commission of the delinpledge from the whole congregation of about \$28.00, while the amount uent tax collector The Bennett residence on Zimm man avenue opposite our new station is nearing completion. It is a cred

yet it is a very good beginning indeed for the first year of the system and a fit subject for encouragement. It is better to begin on such matters small, The members of the Methodist Church of Delair, formed an Epand grow larger, then to begin large and grow smaller, while it is not my business to enlarge the amount each.

When Oh when will we get into When, Oh when, will we get into

feels able to give, yet I feel confident that another year, after estimating the little self denial their offering has cost our new station? What is the matter with having an them this year each one will see his election precinct in Delair? Come,

ally increase the amount heretofore in former years given through the offertory interest of the Brotherhood of the Union all the time. He presented the name of a well known gentleman for membership on Wednesday evening.

The landscape on Wednesday, for need this and more too, if we are to be relieved in future from the disagree of office of going round with a paper to with beautiful snow.

MERCHANTVILLE MENTION. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bagaar

pew rents by no means meet the ex-penses of this parish. They do not half meet it, and it is certainly the noon and evening of the 29th inst. A fair for the benefit of Grace P be met in some fiscal, systematic, ade- E. Church will be held Tuesday nex

ville progressive euchre club will meet at the residence of Mr. Sixsmith on Monday evening. The following are the members of the club: Mr. and Mrs. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tichenor, Mr. res exercised the office of ex-you cannot contribute as you ought and Mrs. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cook mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. All Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. All Bro H. Sixsmith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Long-streth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fred-ericks, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morris. Mr. Bernard F. Morgan has moved

The first hop of the Merchantville Social will be held at the club to-morrow night.

Mrs. W. W. Harper was slightly association of the first Presbyterian church of Merchantville held Sunday, Nov. 6, the following officers were re-The new fire house is completed Nov. 6, the following omcers were re-elected for one year; superintendent, E. H. Patterson; assistant, Isaac Pur-sell; secretary, William D. Heikel; recorder, Charles Dubree; treasurer, J. Frank Haig; infant department, Mrs. Laura Hill; assistant, Miss Maggie Dubree; assistant, Clarence Test; or-Mesers. Grant and Lowden have the ontract to build two houses on East Mrs. Fred Teeple's mother, Mrs. Sutton, of Lippincott avenue, left for Florida last week to spend the winter. Mrs. M. E. Mitchell and Miss Watganist, Robert G. Test.

> The graveling of Wellwood avenu to connect with the road through Pen-

> The Merchantville Field Club has elected the following officers: president, John Morton; vice-president W. W. Vickers; recording secretary F. H. Ruth; financial secretary.

stop at Miss Seckel's as usual.

The election passed off very quietly in Riverton. In the back district the Justice of the Peace thought his services were needed behind the rail in the polling place, but constable Horner thought otherwise.

Mr. Louis F. Lowden has sold his property, in E at Riverton, to Mrs. L. M. Cahoen, of Philada, Mr. Lowden has bought Mr. Wm. M. Thomas' house, on Thomas avenue, now occupied by Mr. Joel Grant.

Capt. William Stewart started with his sloop on Thursday morning from Association was held Monday night. The receipts of the Association for the year ending October 31 amounted to \$111,044.99. The average premium for the year is twenty-five per cent. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D.S. Stetson; Vice President, George S. Conner, F. L. Kirkpatrick, Charles S. Ball, Charles E. Zane, C. C. Dickey, T. S. Nekervis, Arnold H. Moses; Anditors, Fred W. Kleins, H. S. Abel, John W. Stelwagos.

Abel, John W. Stelwagon.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid So-icty met at Mrs. E. W. Morris' resi-lence at Wellwood yesterday after-

PENSAUKEN.

me days tramp. He found game atiful His patients wars booked or by his brother Dr. F. W. Harcy, Cooker booking, Camen.

Albert Helmbol !, of Camden, n short visit to the town last Bu

L. Jewett will exchange Rev. G. E. Stanger, nest Rev. G. E. Stanger, paster of tion M. E. Church, Camden. Rev. G. E. Stanger will preach 10.30

give five dollars for the return of his front gate, which disappeared on Hallow E'en. We hear that Samuel Krewson w

Mrs. Hannah Thornton, of Jordan-town, died Nov. 5th, aged 106 years. She was lady's maid in Washington, D. C., when President Jefferson was Edgar Hartman has improved rap

taken to the residence of his grand-mother Mrs. Kessler, in West Phila-Miss Dorster is visiting her brother

Rober. O. Dorster for a short while. The Collingswood Epworth League will pay a visit to Pensauken league to-morrow night. Our league are making preparations to entertain them i). W. Lingle has placed a lamp in the front of his premises.

The following number of votes we cast in Pensauken township, 578. The 1st precinct polled 356 and the 2d precinct 222 votes.

On Sunday next the Epworth lesgu services will be led by Clark B. Smyth.
Subject, "Department of spiritual life."

Elias Caler is beginning to look like
himself once more after his serious at-

home after a two week's trip to Washies of sermons on the Prodigal Son. It is rumored that Mr. W. H. The subject for next Sunday, which is the first of the series is, "The boy at

Albert Garren voted for the first time on Tuesday last. Artie is study-ing medicine, and it will only be a short time when he will receive his election returns.

A World's Temperance Congress, to ance Society, to meet in the city of Chicago, the first week in June, 1893. It is expected that the congress will continue during four consecutive days. Separate-simultaneous sections will te held as may be found desirable and ecessary for the reading and discussion of papers upon special topics in-clusive of every aspect of the temper-ance reform. Papers have been invited from a large number of gifted and able writers in the various countres, men and women, and many acceptances have already been received.

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ceptances have already been received.

The Rev. C. S. Adama van Scheltema, who is now in his seventy-eighth year, is still laboring earnestly for the advancement of the temperance cause in the Netherlands. The "King William" of the temperance cause when the clock in the Netherlands. The "King William O. Stoddard, Charles E. Carryl (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay and our opinion is that market, and our opinion is that the said beautiful to the country and the Goblin", and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of that charming book. "Majorie and Her Papa"), Laura E. Richards, William O. Stoddard, Charles E. Carryl (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of that charming book. "Majorie and Her Papa"), Laura E. Richards, William O. Stoddard, Charles E. Carryl (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Brander Matheway, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Taylor. There will be short stories by Thomas Nelson Page. liam's House," at Amsterdam, founded by him, has six hundred members, all abstainers, and a branch at Ymuiden, with sixty-five members, has secured ground for the building of a temperance institute.

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family, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Paynter, on Cin-

ninson avenue. The Republican club have reque d us to thank the Jeffersonian club and others for the illumination dur-

Dr. J. A. Vannort has rented Levis Wallace's house, on Leconey avenue, below Broad and will open his office

there next week. Mr. Thos P. Dill, Sr., was buried on Monday. An account of his life is in preparation and will be published inter.

Mr. Wm. Ainsworth and family re-turned to their home, 4th and Berkley avenue, on Monday, after two week's visit in New York state.

Nearly everything is of secondary mportance, as a theme of conversation, to the election-every body is

Mr. Thomas Fealds and Mrs. Sarah Ella Mengel were married in West Palmyra, on Nov. 1st. by Rev. J. F. Fenton, Ph. D.

The foot hall team will go to Burlington on Saturday for a game. All friends are invited to accompany them on the train that leaves Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward have re tured to Washington, D. C., after a two weeks stay, with her sister, M1s. M. R. Longacre, Jr., on Cimmaminson averue.

Miss Helen Blumner, formerly of Morgan avenue, was married to El-ward D. Hemingway, in Grace Fpis-copal Church, Phila., on Saturday,

The Jeffersonian club received the election returns by special arrangement with the Western Unio 1, on Tuesday night, and displayed the same on can-

Miss Annie Powell, formerly Collingswood, expects to make Pal-myra her home while attending school in Phila. She is with her brother. Wm. B. Powell. Mr. Frank Holler, U. S. Navy, is

visiting his family, 429 Horace Ave., for one week, upon his return, Mrs. Holler will accompany him to Nor-folk, Va. and remain for the winter. Dr. Mercy's Riverton office is connected with Palm-ra by telephone. Any one can send a message free of

charge, day or night, by going to the telephone exchange. His Palmyra office is still at Mr. Rudderow's. The fifteenth annual convention, o the Burlington County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Baptist church, Moorestown, Nov. 15th. Mrs. Harry Cooper, the secre-

tary for this township, requests all schools to send delegates. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy will entertain the Palmyra progressive building. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; entertain the Faimyra progressive building. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; prime, \$1.25 per hundred. Fresh fish every day. Orders delivered. Our stock regularly organized at the residence of Mr. E. A. Mezger on Thursday of last week and will meet avery Satur-

ence to plans for the new Sunday school building.

shors and other articles. The cash register was taken out of the store to There were forty-seven on horseback

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Mr. Dover is very jubilant over his success in the arrangement, and anticidrawn.

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Mr. H. W. Spellerberg, the "fishman," will be in his glory this Sturrabay afternoon, at his home in Beverly, and the streets of Beverly, water on the streets of Beverly, water on the streets of Beverly, and water of Brood street, Palmyra water of Bro

Mr. Hotchkiss won a wheelbarrow ide which is to be given him on Satarday evening. He seems quite elated

A new Postmaster is talked of al-

W. C. T. U.

Next Thursday will be Bible reading. All members are requested to be at the meeting if possible, as business of importance will be discussed.

CHURCH NOTICES METHODIST. "Cross bearing" will be the subject of the A. M. sermon, and "Repent

and believe" at 7.30 P. M. EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA]. There will be Holy Communion There will be Holy Communion at 7.30 and morning prayer at 11 A. M. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The temperate man." In the evening at 7.45 the subject will be "The pastoral visit." The monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association will be held at the close of the

Sunday School session.

Our C. E. meeting Tuesday evening was one of intense interest. The re-ports of delegates Mrs. William Zer-man and Miss Evic Thompson to the N. J. State C. E. Convention were read. They depicted the meeting with a synopsis of the points made by each speaker and the great influence of enthusiasm and power felt, the reports were interspersed with singing and at he close our Pastor spoke of the way n which our society could best use he suggestion made.

Bro. Clifford W. Shinn leads the young peop'es meeting next Tuesday night, subject preparation for service, Acts xiii, 3; I Peter iv, 7-10.

Wednesday evening was pleasantly spent with Mr. William Zerman. The social committee made all the arrange-

A meeting of the nominating com-mittee is called for Saturday evening at Mr. Saml. Thompson's. Praise Service Sunday evening to be led by Bro. J. O. Thilow beginning

Our regular church prayer meeting last Friday Evening was well attended and a spirit of progressive work mani-

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The Prohibition parade on Saturday Jos. M. Roberts' store was broken into Friday night and robbed of some shoes and other articles of some shoes are s There were forty-seven on horseback with grove at the Methodist church where an attempt was made to open it but the thieves were not successful.

Able S. Miller will pay his election forfeit, Saturday evening by wheeling Alfred Dover from the school house to Parry post office. The Parry fife and drum corps will lead the procession.

Mr. Dover is yery jubilant over his success in the arrangement and anticit.

The Prohibition vote of our town

id a week at Newark, N. J.

Im. E. M. Anstin, of Cambin, visiting the present war. Misses Employees, is week.

Mr. J. F. Cline moved into his new case, 5th and Gardald avenue, on arrelay.

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The taverus and beer saloons of this town seemed to be closed on election day, yet a great many voters were drunk.

Since the Cleveland elide on Tuesday, most of the Republicans have been sick, and the Democrats Jubilant.

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Mr. Frank Prout has started a industry. He is running a had meet all trains at West Moore station and he will call for and dell all trunks and parcels and passen will be carried to all parts of the s jubilate next Wednesday evening, will meet with success.

AN ORDINANCE

point north of the rail read crossing to Eighth street.

Whereas a petition has been presented to the Township Committee of the lowaship of Cinnaminson signed by a number of serious residing on, or owning property on Main street, in Riverton, between the lowaship of Cinnaminson signed by a number of serious residing on, or owning property on Main street, in Riverton, between the lowaship and rail road crossing and Ninth street, saking that the sewer which now stops north of the railroad crossing be extended in a lighth street, and therefore 1

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And when I die be love enrapt in bitse

Resnactified in heaven by such a kim.

—Bric Mackay.

#### HER PROMISE.

end of the garden, wherea cool arting gurgled up from the earth. "Well, if the ain't talkin region with that perper, Ang Howland, growled the old man. "Lucel Say, Luce, I want you" he

called.

"I'll be there in a minute, hather," called back a comely girl of eighteen, who stood near the enting chatting with a plainly dressed youth of about the same age. She reached for the pail of water which a new Howland still hald in his land and said with a surface "In must go, Alig. Father wants me."

"It seems to me, Luce," said Angus as he gave her the pail gwthat gour father always wants you when he seen me around. He hates me for some resean, but if it's all right with you I can stand it."

Lad boked trembled as abo said

Old Marsden was an extremely illiterate man, but in business ventures he had always been successful, and now, though a confirmed invalid, his bead was full of schemes and devices, and he used to sit for hours at a time planning measures by which his hoard of wealth might be increased. Lucia took after her mother who had been "a powerful good woman.

so people said.
"I noe." said the old man as she ap peared at the door, "I want this to be the last of your talking with that good for nothing lout, Ang Howland. The ides of a likely girl like you talking friendly with such trash! I won't have it, and if he don't steer clear I'll give him something to remember me by," and the old man shook his cane vigor-

"I do not see why you should dislike him so," said Lucia. "He has had a hard time getting along, but that isn't his "His father was out out to die in the

poorhouse," yelled the old man, "and why didn't he die there?" "Because," Lucie answered, "Ang worked hard and took care of the old

Her father scowled. "Old Howland was intended for the poorhouse, and no good comes of fightin Providence. He died without a cent, and so will the young feller. But that ain't the point; young feller. But that ain't the point; there are plenty of fellers round here that has money, but there ain't many sech gals as you be, I reckes. Why, Luce, you have the choice of the town, and it's your selemn duty not to be rash." The miserly features of the old man relaxed somewhat as he admired his daughter's comely face. He experienced a kind of fatherly affection for her, and was even willing to spend money freely that she might make a good sppearance. Whenever he saw her dressed in some new article of apparel he would muter to himself. "I's it right; it iff all come back! I know a good many—ret, a for I have made a good many—ret, a

A few evenings after the event above mentioned Lucia was walking in the gardes when she heard some one tay in the property is and the property is an analysis of the garden path. "Father will miss me if I sail role long," said the gentlemen, "and as year hink, and here is evidence that you will not say goodby. Your tather says for me to prove the cold man's eye the came of the property is an analysis of the man's your other property is an analysis of the man's your of the man's given of the property is an analysis of the property is an analysis of the carden of the cold man's eye the came of the garden way from you because I am poor and he doesn't want you to marry a pauper. Well, I am gring says for me to prove the cold man's proven the coldent want you to marry a pauper. Well, I am gring grays for me to prove the cold man's a pauper. Well, I am gring grays for me to prove the coldent want you to marry a pauper. Well, I am gring grays for me to rich excellent excitedly, striking the fance's hearty they write the gentlemen, untiling, "but my name is formed to make the province of the strike province of the province of the province of the water set ton the water of the province of the water set ton the province of the province of the water set ton the province of the water set ton the province of the water set ton the province of the province of the water set ton the province of the water set ton the province of the water set ton the province of the pr

icoking down at the ground.

"To California," said Angus, "and I imo he has I sail to then I sail the so. Father often to I me say valley in California where in sorts or fruit will grow almost without cultivation. Father wandered down there when he assout among the simple and heart went years their name is frequent as the favorite battleground of the English and Spanish fleets. The most hadn't come on, but he told me about it time and again, and he gave me about it time and again, and he gave me the little map," and Howland took an long time and again, and he gave me the little map," and Howland took an long time and again, and he gave me the little map," and Howland took an long time and again, and he gave me the little map," and Howland took an long time and again, and he gave me the little map," and Howland took an long time to the sound to the same and the sam

farewell kiss.

The next morning old Marsden said to his first morning old Marsden said to his first morning old Marsden said to his first far light, and light list morning light, did he?

"No," answered Lucia, "not very long."

HE SEA AS FOOD FOR IT.

and you'll find out that you he pretty good old dad after all."
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to know? Ain't it bad enough to be ruined, but a lot of vultures have got to nome and hover around me before I'm

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ARL BUYER IS TOOSE O INTO

Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia,

One day her father called her in him.

He was unable to get about the house now, but lar promed up in his chair all my appreciation and enjoyment of the mow, but lar promed up in his chair all my appreciation and enjoyment of the mow, but lar promed up in his chair all my appreciation and enjoyment of the mow, but lar promed a staked all and I lost. If was the first lime, lines, and your father has had many a bargain in his day, but this time has outdone them all. In a month from now we won't have a house to cover our heads. I hoped this sickness might be more and lines, and the old man looked at her pitfully, "unless you awe your old dad."

"I'll work for you!" cried Lucia. "You shall never go to the poorhouse." And she was more tender in the care of her father after that.

One day as she stood near her favorite bed of flowers sadly thinking how soon in the heat when he paused and moke to the host when he paused and moke to the host when he paused and moke to the processing the stocker, and he should me his treasures among averal of the passengers. One made quite as free with his treasures among averal of the passengers. One was a Parsee, who was forever going between Ceylon and Madras, for what purpose I could never discover, though I had met him several times.

Whatever else he was I was sure that the Parsee was a great rascal, and was more tender in the care of her father after that.

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his hand. The Parsee was stepping in-to the boat when he paused and spoke to its black captain.

"I have forgotten something," he said,

One day as she stood near her favorite bed of flowers sadly thinking how soon she would have to leave them, a voice broke the silence of her meditations:
"I beg your pardon, but your flowers look very pretty and I had to stop to admire them," and looking up Lucia saw a tall, well dressed gentleman standing at the garden gate. "I raise a great many flowers myself," said the gentleman, "and I always take an interest in them, but I live in a flower country in them, but I live in a flower country."

"I have forgotten something," he said, turning to the younger man. "I must come by another boat: I will meet you at the hotel."

He gave the surfboat a push with his foot and began to climb the ladder.

A sailor who was standing by me stand

Where they grow much more luxuriant. It than here."

Lucia gave a startled look—but no. how foolish; it coughn't be he. Angus Howard could never have developed into such a hardsome man.

"I declare, Luce, you don't know me, said the gentleman with a smile.

"Oh, Ang! I know you now, for you speak with your old voice, but you have been away a long time."

"You stopped writing, and I read in a California paper that you were manried," said Angus; "but recently I learned that it was a false report, and I am here once more to ask you to be minute."

But instead of looking away over the water he looked directly down upon the Parsee and then at the young pearl man. Of course there was a shark in the surf. There are always sharks in that surf, but to me the sailor's sentence meant something more than that.

The Parsee simply walked behind the saloon house, stood there two or three minutes, them left the steamer by another boat. My curiosity was thoroughly aroused. Glass in hand I watched the two boats, a quarter of a mile apart, still wondering what the sailor meant by "a shark in the surf."

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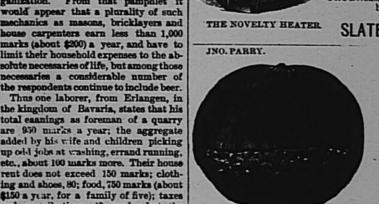
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A light leans on the eld church tower;
I watch the moth, I watch the moon—
A moth white slip—

IN SHADOW.

The spiced dew keeps the moth awake, While heads of purple popples shake And gape drugged mouths against the

Of wave and wing,
Appealing to the ghostly trees
That sow broad blossoms on the lake. My soul dreums at the blood red heart Of what thou art, of what thou art; Sad silence whispers something rare, As spirits know When lillies blow Beneath sweet heavens, woman fair— Ghosts' lips and lips that speak apart.

My heart is wan as any bloom
The moonlight haunts beside a tomb;
So weary wasted with a love
No words may speak,
Oh, dear and weak!
Here where your tombstones marble dova
Makes all the brightness plainting design.
L. Cawein in Potter's Southers.

GOING ON BOARD.

It was a wet, dreary night in that "Matter!" repeated the other, choking cheerless part of the great metropolis violently. "Ain't you going to sail to-known as Wapping. The rain, which had been falling heavily for hours, still "Tonight!" said another voice, in fell steadily on to the sloppy pavements surprise. "Why, I thought we wasn't and roads, and joining forces in the gutter rushed impetuously to the nearest, Not trusting himself to reply, so caresewer. The two or three streets which iful was he of the morals of his men, the had wedged themselves in between the skipper went and leaned over the side docks and the river, and which, as a matter of fact, really comprise the beginning and end of Wapping, were deserted, except for a belated van crashing the deck, and in a minute or two later over the granite roads or the chance form of a dock laborer plodding dogged-far and wide. ly along, with head bent in distaste for

the rain and hands sunk in trousers and very sleepy seaman put up the side pockets.

"Beastly night," said Captain Bing, as itself by the aid of boathooks and he rolled out of the private bar of the Sailor's Friend, and ignoring the presence of the step, took a little hurried run across the pavement. "Not fit for orders, climbed aloft, and sail after sail

dog to be out in." He kicked, as he spoke, at a shivering of the bar door, with a hazy view of calling its attention to the matter, and "Sir?" said the man. calling its attention to the matter, and "Sir?" said the man.
then pulling up the collar of his rough "Where is the mate?" inquired the peajacket stepped boldly out into the captain.

clumsily into a boat and sat down in the Tornado Insurance. stern. "Why don't you have better seats in this 'ere boat?"
"They're there, if you'll look for them," said the waterman; "and you'll find 'em

"Why don't you put 'em where a man can see 'em?" inquired the captain raising his voice a little.

The other opened his mouth to reply, Hydrant in yard or kitchen, 17 in tap. 86.00 but realizing that it would contented himself with asking his fare to trim the boat better, and pushing off from the steps, pulled strongly through the dark, lumpy water. The tide was strong, so that they made but slow prog-

A screw nozzle or sther device to attach hose on hydrant is not permitted except by special arrange fare with severity, "I'd ha' pulled this boat across and back afore now." "When you was a young man," said the man at the oars, who had a local reputation as a wit. "there wasn't no boats: they was all Noah's arks then."

"Stow your gab," said the captain after a pause of deep thought. The other, whose besetting sin was certainly not loquacity, ejected a thin spat on his hands, and continued his laborious work until a crowd of dark shapes surmounted by a network of rig-

"Now, which is your little barge?" he inquired, lugging strongly to maintain his position against the fast flowing tide. 'Smiling Jane," said his fare.

"Ah," said the waterman, "Smiling Jane, is it? You sit there, cap'en, an I'll row round all their sterns while you strike matches and look at the names. We'll have quite a nice little evening.' "There she is." cried the captain, who

was too muddled to notice the sarcasm; "there's the little beauty. Steady, my and as the boat jarred violently against a small schooner seized a rope which hung over the side, and swaying to and

nung over the side, and swaying to and fro fumbled in his pocket for the fare.

"Steady, old boy," said the waterman affectionately. He had just received twopence halfpenny and a shilling by mistake for threepence. "Easy up the side. You ain't such a pretty figger as you was when your old woman wade. and Crabs in season. Orders taken for poultry. Our wagon runs into you was when your old woman made such a bad bargain." Riverton and Palmyra every Thurs-

The captain paused in his climb, and poising himself on one foot, gingerly felt for his tormentor's head with the other. day of each week. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Not finding it, he flung his leg over the bulwark and gained the deck of the vessel as the boat swung round with the

tide and disappeared in the darkness.
"All turned in," said the captain, gazing owlishly at the deserted deck.
"Well, there's a good hour an a half afore we start; I'll turn in too." He walked slowly aft, and sliding back the companion hatch descended into a small evil smelling cabin, and stood feeling in the darkness for the matches. They were not to be found, and growl-

ing profacely he felt his way to the stateroom and turned in all standing. It was still dark when he awoke, and hanging over the edge of the bunk cau-tionaly felt for the floor with his feet, and having found it stood thoughtfully scratching his head, which seemed to have swollen to abnormal proportions.
"Time they were getting under weigh," he said at length, and groping his way to the foot of the steps he opened the door of what looked like a small pantry,

but which was really the mate's bondoir. the conclusion that he was above the captain tumbled up the steps and gained the deck, which as far as he could see was in the same deserted condition as when he left it. Anxious to lest some of the time he staggered to the side and mellow since it broke at the age of fourteen, and the Mary Ann took in sail e turn, and the steady clank, clank for the turning of the tide.

ring windlasses showed that ir craft were just getting under it. A barge, its red light turning water to blood, with a huge wall of the sail, passed noiselessly by, the intent figure of a man leaning skill-few above the noisy din of workers on ily upon the tiller.

As these various signs of life and tivity obtruded themselves upon the tipper of the Smiling Jane his wrath man's boat in the center of the river and the content of the river and the river an tivity obtruded themselves upon the tipper of the Smiling Jane his wrath man's boat in the center of the river and gazed at each other in blank astonishment.

yn little craft. Then he walked for-ard and thrust his head down the fore-atie hatchway. As he expected, there was a complete toping chorus below—the deep, satisfaming of half a dozen seamen, who

CURRENT EVENTS.

, NOVEMBER 19, 1892,

"Below there, you lazy thieves," roared the captain: "tumble up, tumble up."

The snores stopped. "Aye, aye," said a sleepy voice. "What's the matter.

a grimy looking seaman hanging mediations." "Where's the Mary Ann?"

said the waterman, indicating the for-lorn couple with a bob of his head.

The captain took the wheel. A fat

was spread to the gentle breeze. "H! you there," cried the captain to He kicked, as he spoke, at a shivering "H! you there," cried the captain to cur which was looking in at the crack one of the men who stood near him coil. Then a small boat put off to the buoy, It is a veritable animated assemblage of

shouldn't take it; remember that.

Wen'sday," remarked the man, who found the captain's attitude rather try-

'He'll get sacked; that's what he'll get," said the captain warmly. "I shall report as soon as I get ashore." The subject exhausted, the seaman returned to his work, and the captain con-

tinued steering in moody silence. Slowly, slowly darkness gave way to light. The different portions of the craft, instead of all being blurred into one, took upon themselves shape, and stood out wet and distinct in the cold gray of the breaking day. But the lighter became, the harder the skipper stared and rubbed his eyes, and looked from the deck to the flat marshy shore, and from the shore back to the deck again.

'Here, come here," he cried, beckon ing to one of the crew. 'Vessir." said the man advancing "There's something in one of my eyes," faltered the skipper. "I can't

eyes," faltered the skipper. "I can be see straight; everything seems mixed up. Now, speaking deliberate and without any hurry, which side o' the ship do out any hurry, which side o' the ship do out any hurry, which side o' the ship do rowing them to their respective vessels put them carefully to bed.—True Flag. eying him with astonishment

ing it was on the port side. The seaman received this astounding ommunication with calmness, but as a

"Lor!"
"And the water cask," said the skipper; "what color is it?"

"Not white?" inquired the skipper leaning heavily upon the wheel.
"Whitish green," said the man, who always believed in keeping in with his

superior officers.

The captain swore at him.

By this time two or three of the crew who had overheard part of the conversa-tion had collected art, and now stood in a small wondering knot before their

strange captain.
"My lads," said the latter, m his dry lips with his tongue, "I mean no mames—I don't know 'em yet—and I cast no suspicions, but somebody has been painting up and altering this 'ere craft.

and twisting things about until a man 'ud hardly know her, Now what's the There was no answer, and the cap-Mearer in the growing light, got paler and paler.

tered. "Is this the Smiling Jane, or am

"Not the Smiling Jane?" roared the skipper, "What is it, then?" "Why, the Mary Ann," chorused the astonished crew.

astonished crew.

"My lads," faltered the a \_\_ized captain, after a long pause. "My lads," He stopped and swallowed something in his throat. "I've been and brought away the wrong ship," he contin with an effort; "that's what I've done.
I must have been bewitched."

now?" inquired a voice.
"Somebody else'll be sacked as well as
the mate," said another.

"Well, who's having a little game

"Went away at half past 1 this morning," was the reply.
"'Cos here's the cap'en an the mate,"

was startled by a loud cry from the mate.

At this happy turn of affairs Bing himself smiled, and a little while later a ship's boat containing four boon com-panions put off from the Mary Ann and made for the shore. Of what afterward ensued there is no distinct record, beyond what may be gleaned from the fact that the quartet turned up at midnight arm in arm and affectionately refused to be separated—even to enter the ship's boat, which was waiting for them.

The Freakishness of Chance paper narrates a singular instance. A
wagon loaded with gunpowder, this paper says, moving on a perfectly level
road near Wenachee, Wash., exploded
last week, while in the same week another wagon, loaded with dynamite, drawn by a four horse team, went over

the grade not far from the same spot, and rolled 100 feet without doing a bit of damage.

The freakishness of chance was never more fully illustrated than by this episode. It is one of those things which some things which defy explanation, but which point a moral. The moral is, don't take chances.

-Harper's Young People.

A young woman recounting some European experiences the other evening told, among other things, of an episode in the French capital.
"While in Paris," she said, "I wen into a shop one day to buy gloves. As I don't understand French I selected one that bore a sign in the window, English spoken here. I found, however, that, as of the seamen; "leastways," he added cautiously, "it wasn't when I came aboard."

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Frenchman whom I took to be an official corresponding to our floor walker approached, and with great suavity rattled off a long speech in rapid French, of whose signification I could gather no hint. Not, however, to be outdone in courtesy, when he had finished I began, with much smilling intonation and gesture and equal impressment of manner with him, the children's lingo, Eeny meeny, mony mi, basalony bony si, etc. meeny, mony mi, basalony bony si, etc.,' following it without an instant's intermission with 'Intra, mintra, cutra, coru.'
and ending in a finent and elegant delivery of 'Theophilus Thistie, the successful thistle sifter.'
"As the last sibilant rolled from my

LUMINOUS FISHES.

at Wood's Holl and elsewhere along the with those who minister to a liking she coast have been very busy studying has for successful social events. In doing this she is just as un the wet, deserted deck of his tile craft. Then he walked fornatchway.

se expected, there was a complete g chorus below—the deep, satisring of half a dozen seamen, who less of the tide and their captain's with her.

Then the bereaved captain raised his voice and pronounced a pathetic and in the sea of the tide and their captain's voice and pronounced a pathetic and the sea of the tide and their captain's voice and pronounced a pathetic and the sea of the tide and their captain's voice and pronounced a pathetic and the sea of the tide and their captain's voice and pronounced a pathetic and the sea of the tide and their captain's voice and pronounced a pathetic and the sea of the tide and their captain's voice and pronounced a pathetic and the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the captain's the sea of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, as unscruptions in the sea of sculpins of their attention. One species, known as the "rate of incommon weal, sustains of the common weal, sustains in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, sustains and other creatures that live in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, sustains in the sea. Sculpins engaged much of the common weal, sustains in

of ocean carries a light about with it to other. They live for the moment side

One species recently discovered is called the midshipman. It has luminous distalled salong its sides and belly, on its head and at the base of its back fin. the cook's in charge then. We were to have gone, too, but our old man hasn't turned up."

fact it is as profusely decorated with have the social tact and training, the tons—hence the name. Each of these large houses and the traditions of customers. have gone, too, but our old man hasn't turned up."

Quickly the news spread among the Quickly the news spread among the lantern on a small scale, having a lens of the city. The clubhouses, libraries. Quickly the news spread among the craft in the tier and many and various were the suggestions shouted to the bewildered couple from the different decks.

At last, just as the captain had ordered the waterman to return to the shore, he factor and the lens.

No other known fish has such an "Look there!" he shouted.

The captain looked. Fifty or sixty There are a good many species which have reflectors without lenses, while ing schooner—so it appeared to his excited imagination—was slowly approaching them. A minute later a shout went spots. But the midshipman is the only others have lenses without reflectors to ing them. A minute later a shout went up from the other craft as she took in marine dweller thus far discovered and the Mary Ann was slowly warped into the place she had left ten hours beaming deep sea fishes as to their manner among deep sea fishes as to their manner among deep sea fishes as to their manner of carrying their lights. One kind has barbel hanging to its chin, on the end of which is suspended what might be likened to an electric bulb, while amported by his mate, who had hastily pushed off from the Smiling Jane to the assistance of his chief. In the two leading features before mentioned he landing mentioned he land leading features before mentioned he the luminous mucus from the modified was not unlike the mate of the Mary slime glands keeps running continually

calling a spade a spade, using the word "pimply" with what seemed to them unnecessary iteration.

carnivorous, are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous are able to turn their lights pointed at as a reason, is used as an armondorous armondo It is possible that the interview might ave lasted for hours had not Bing sudave lasted for ho denly changed his tactics and begun to throw out dark hints about standing a have his power, on approach of an enedinner ashore, and settling it over a my, to suddenly extinguish his torches friendly glass. The face of the Mary Ann's captain began to clear, and as Bing proceeded from generalities to details a soft smile played over his explorescent light is similar to that of pressive features. It was reflected in fireflies, which Professor Langley, of

the faces of the mates, who by these means showed clearly that they understood the table was to be laid for four.

the Smithsonian institution, declares to be the most economical and perfect of all known lights, giving the greatest illumination with the least waste and without perceptible heat. It would be cups and saucers so small as to give one of enormous value to mankind if the secret of this light which the fishes use were of course, but neither of them for their torchlight processions under the ocean could be discovered. Unfortunately the nature of it is wholly a mystery, all efforts to find it out having thus far proved unavailing.

Sharks have lately been affording confinally leaned back in his chair as though finally leaned back in his chair as though

tributions to science. The biologists have been vivisecting them for the purpose of finding out about the functions of the ear, which in fishes is made to some extent on the same pattern as in man. The fact has been known for man. The fact has been known for some time that the ear is not merely an organ of hearing. It has to do with the companies of the strained when the Virginian turned to the hostess and said: "Starboard," repeated the other softly.
"He says starboard, and that's what it
"He says starboard, and that's what it counted on, and the chances are that those who take chances miss the great chances of life, which is one of the queer things about it. As a further evidence part on which this faculty seems to describe about the chances of the about it. As a further evidence part on which this faculty seems to describe about the chances are that thouse of the auditory apparatus of sharks, which are thus rendered unable to maintain their balance in the water. The part on which this faculty seems to describe the chances are that thouse of the auditory apparatus of sharks, and from Maine to California and from the lakes to the gulf, but my deah madam, I nevah in my whole life that the chances of the auditory apparatus of sharks, and from the lakes to the gulf, but my deah madam, I nevah in my whole life that the chances of the auditory apparatus of sharks, and from the lakes to the gulf, but my deah madam, I nevah in my whole life that the chances of the auditory apparatus of sharks, and from the lakes to the gulf, but my deah madam, I nevah in my whole life that the chances of the auditory apparatus of sharks, and from the lakes to the gulf, but my deah madam, I nevah in my whole life that the chances are that the chances of the auditory apparatus of sharks, and from the lakes to the gulf, but my deah madam, I nevah in my whole life that the chances of part on which this faculty seems to depend is the "labyrinth," and the same effect is produced by cutting the nerves hostess b

communicating with it.

Science is paying much attention now cause the animals that dwell in the ocean are the oldest in existence. According to the theory of evolution human beings, as well as all other land animals, are descended from them: It is difficult to realize that our ancestors in the distant past lived under water, and that they made their first vertebrate appearance as seaworms, but the scientific men insist that such is the fact. Sharks are selected for certain experiments be-cause they are the most ancient of all

been running on the Great Eastern rail-way, Eugland—one of a class of ten similar express engines—and, as com-pared with the other nine engines doing the same round of duty, is reported as to a comparatively late period of her doing efficient service—that is, the oil short life she had never read a line of the same round of duty, is reported as doing efficient service—that is, the oil burner has consumed about one-third the weight of coal per mile and about as much oil as coal in weight, her total fuel being thus about two-thirds by weight what it would be if all coal, and and practically giving an efficiency of double its weight of coal.—New York

Edmund Russell, of Delsartean tend encies, loves red, but warns people against too free use of it. "I know a house," he says, "with a red room that gives the whole family the color of raw beef. They are rather highly complexioned people—high livers probably—and the strong red of the walls brings out the strong reds of their cheeks so that they look like butchers."—New York Times.

"As the last sibilant rolled from my tongue I turned with a sweep of condesceptain, raising his voice to drown these mutterings. "All hands stand by to shorten seil."

The bewildered crew went to their posts, the captain gave his orders in a voice which had never been as subdued.

"As the last sibilant rolled from my tongue I turned with a sweep of condescending grace and walked out of the student who was rehearsing his transfixed in open mouthed wonder at my jargon. To this day I believe they have not decided whether I was a Choose which had never been as subdued."

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"Pahawi" exclaimed the professor to the student who was rehearsing his Latin oration, "you are too solemn. There's no life in your speaking at all."

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NO DEMOCRACY IN SOCIAL LIFE

Are We All Aristocratic in Our Methods of Social Intercourse?

The time may come when the politi-POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT.

cian who sells one by one to the highest bidder all the offices in his grasp will not be considered more base in his code Endowed by Nature with the Means of of morals, more hardened in his pracvites to her receptions those alone who bring her an equal social return, who shares her beautiful surroundings only

without local tradition or public spiri

galleries and semipublic convenience organize them. But these workingmen are not organized socially; although livcial contact. The chaos is as great as it would be were they working in huge

Their ideas and resources are cramped The desire for higher social pleasure is

sity cultivation, stay away from them.

Personally I believe the men who lose most are those who thus stay away. But Ann, and much stress was laid upon down the sides of the fish, rendering the the paradox is here: When cultivated this fact by the unfortunate Bing in his explanation. So much so, in fact, that

whole animal brilliant.

It is considered likely that these lantition of the population, when all social

> A well known family in South St past, and was full of anecdotes and witticisms, which kept the guests in

great laughter and merriment. would contain more than two table

spoonfuls of coffee.

The Virginian became susp

hostess blushed a rosy red, and in a mo-ment the Virginian had a regulation cup.—St. Louis Republic.

Here is the story:

A pathetic little story about the igno rance of Lady Lovelace, Byron's only daughter, of her father's poems, which we find in one of the volumes, has alwe main one of the volumes, has al-ready produced an explanation that before her death she became a constant student of them and conceived an in-tense admiration of the father whom she had been brought up to dislike

prior to her death and seldom left the house, though her three children—Lord Ockham, Lord Wentworth and Lady Anne-rode out daily on their ponies. 1

for surely those touching words, had they met her eye, should have counter-acted any adverse impression made upon her infant mind by his calumniators.—

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 11.—A dwelling house here was destroyed by fire at an early hour in the morning and Samuel Wright, aged 60, a cripple, was burned to death.

DR. J. J. SLEEPER. Associate Editor. Terms-\$1 per Year in Advance ail promptly attended to, ommunications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT. The Essence of Lying.

"The essence of lying is in deception, not in words; a lie may be told in silence, by equivocation, by the accent on a syllable, by a glance of the eye attaching syllable, by a glance of the eye attaching a peculiar significance to a sentence; and all these kind of lies are worse and baser many degrees, than a lie plainly worded; so that no form of blinded couscience is so far sunk as that which comforts itself so far sunk as that which comorts having for having deceived, because the deception was by gesture or silence, instead of utterances."—J. Ruskin.

may produce serious injury if you are and towns are without any regular not protected in a suitable manner.

advertisement in the WEEKLY NEWS His clerks inform us that many custocarefully advertisements in a respectable paper are read.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

You would confer a favor on many for what purpose the one thousand dollars fire tax is to be spent. It has been stated it is to build the Riverton buildings and all fire apparatus. The commissioners, like the town meeting is held at a very unfavorable time of Lippincott avenue, on Thursday day, but few are able to attend, to bear their report or learn for what purpose they ask for an appropriation. Would it not be in accordance with justice to the taxpavers if they would papers and our papers report the proceedings of said meetings? Our tax double what it was some years ago and comes very near being 20cts, more on the hundred, which would make it \$1.60 and the probability is, another year will be an increase above this. Is it not time to call a halt? Our township committee at the last town meeting asked for 30 cents for township expenses. One of our citi-township expenses. One of our citi-township expenses. One of our citi-township expenses. One of was held.

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Wright, Lippincott, form and how to perform them.

Miss Amelia Cosle, Miss Anna Cosle, Miss Anna Cosle, Miss Anna Cosle, Miss Sutton, of Baltimore, the Misses Biodle, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, after the ceremony a more public reception was held.

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Were the Messrs. Wright, Lippincott, form and how to perform them.

It paid to non-degree members and to full degree members. Dues avery man, or body of men which aims to make this fundamental principal bers are entitled to sick benefits one ple a mere side issue and act on lines other than it has laid down will never succeed in making the people of this land better Christians or better citi-send by prominent speakers of the ormal destreament of the prominent speakers of the is double what it was some years ago and comes very near being 20cts.

A mong the guests were the Messrs. Wright, Lippincott, make it \$1.60 and the probability is, another year will be an increase above with the control of the degrees, and that is self control in all parts, a perfect adjustment of thought to action, the factor of the degrees, entrance for, and the errors made are of judgment, not of the heart. Sixth, but by more on the hundred, which would make it \$1.60 and the probability is, another year will be an increase above another year will be an increase above on the factor of the degrees, entrance for, and the errors made are of judgment, not of the heart. Sixth, but by no means least, unless something now dues, etc., are fixed by each circle.

Miss Amelia Cosle, Miss Anna Cosle, men may narrow down the idea until \$4 weekly sick benefits are usually present apparent political complexion.

#### RIVERTON.

Rev. J. H. Converse officiated last Sunday at Bryn Mawr. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Showell have returned from Maryland.

Miss A. Converse is entertaining Miss Baker, of Baltimore Mrs. Edward Showell will have a church sociable next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell wer at New York last week attending the famous Benedict wedding.

Mr. Joel Grant has moved from Thomas avenue, to Morgan avenue,

Mrs. W. W. Harper continues to improve in health and is now able to

sit up some each day. Dr. Virgil Marcy, of Cape May

has been visiting his son, Dr. Alex Marcy, for a few days. Rev. P. A. Houghtaling has broken

not take effect until May 1st. In the ground for a new house, on Linden avenue, adjoining his home. Mr. Louis F. Lowden has bough and moved into the Wm. M. Thomas

property on Thomas avenue. the city on Wednesday. He will stop at the Continental Hotel for the winter.

Dr. Phraven has sold his property give the air quite a crispy feeling. on Thomas avenue and moved to Philadelphia on Wednesday of last Cleveland's election.

The illuminations on Wednesday evening were all in vain, as the "grand parade" did not come up to Riverton.

sewer appears in this issue. Any other information may be gotten from

The engagement is announced be-

tween Mrs. Edwards, and active worker in Christ P. E. Church, to Mr. J. McCurdy.

Mr. H. R. Sharp's double house on Main street is about finished. Mr. Baker from Phila., moved into one of evening long to be remembered.

Postmaster Cowperthwaite has consented to receive money and give re-ceipts for us. Please call and see him if you have not paid your subscrip- strong language.

who have been gunning this week are Messrs. J. C. S. Davis, C. C. Rian-hard. F. R. Shemall.

to an inviting lunch. Among those present were. Misses Annie Hubbs, On Thursday evening at 6.30, at

Orange, N. J., was solemnized the marriage of Mr. A. A. Frazer, one of our well known townsmen, to Miss Julia Ward, of Orange, the residence of the bride, at Central avenue Bioren, Joseph Earnshaw, Henry Neall, W. Ward. Miss Ward is one

Christ Church on Sunday last. In the evening he gave an earnest appeal year and a pledge of \$50 per year for 5 years. Stating that at present ti ere was a wonderful chance to establish welcome any established form of retigious worship. He predicted that
guarded against by every one, and
specially those who are not in perfect
health. The damp air of these nights

welcome any established form of retigious worship. He predicted that
the present population of about 100,000 in a territory of 100 square miles,
would in 5 years, increase to 200 cm. form of religious worship.

extended far beyon I midnight, when the stillness was broken by three hearty cheers for the host and hostess. There were present Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westney, Miss C. Westney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Slatter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weyman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewees, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weyman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewees, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mr. Mittle A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, Miss Annie Roberts, and Master Alfie S. Briggs, and the not to be forgotten friens, Farmer Miles and Mr. Clink.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

times past by platform and pulpit orators that the people in many sections have begun to ignore the cause, together with the orstory. As a result it is sometimes difficult for conservative temperance advocates to get a fair hearing on the subject. The spirit displayed at times is so narrow and unchristian that many conscientious people have grown tired and lukewarm.

I would aim to present the Christian rather than the political side of this great question and endeavor to do to many sections.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mrs. S. Robinson Coale, was celebrated at the home of the brides parents signing of the certificate, &c. The number of guests was limited to the immediato relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties, connected for several years with Peter

receiving the congratulat host of friends, its a girl.

The Epworth League was to met at Mr. D. S. Custer residence on Tuesday evening, but owing to the inclemency of the weather it was postponed until some evening of next

Abe Bennett as usual with all new buildings erected in this place is

Truman Bennett's new fence gates around his farm shows that he

is a man always looking to the im-A. R. Schmidt, of Merchantville. has purchased the residence of Arthur Cole on the hill. The transfer does

meantime Mr. Cole will build a home more to his liking. A colored woman alighting from the train during the storm of Tuesday evening fell off the platform into s

The rrost these November mornings

The flag raising which was to have taken place in front of the hall had been indefinitely postponed. Miss Maggie Evaul is greatly

pleased with her progressive euchr prize. Who will win the next? Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Knight will en

H. L. Bonsall Circle, No. 13, Brotherhood of the Union, will enter-tain on Wednesday evening next, a delegation from the different Camden Circles. It is the intention of the committee to spare no pains to make it an

MERCHANTVILLE MENTION. The majority of our people con-

A large number of people attended

divided for lodge rooms. The build-ing is to be heated by steam and light-

present were. Misses Annie Hubbs,
Annie Remine, Lillian Smith, Ida
Leeks, Ella Faunce. Messrs. Howard
England, Alfred Smith, Albert
Faunce, Louis Corner, Alto Becker.

ed by electricity.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the borough and the surrounding township was held in the school house on Monday night to express their in
W. Canal, of M. Holly;
J. T. Evans, of Moorestown; Rev. J. H.

Boswell, of Mt. Holly; Rev. Geo. T.

Eddy, of Beverly; W. E. Hall, of Burlington; Edwin Obert, of Chesterfield and
William G. Holmes, of Medford. on Monday night to express their indignation at the acquittal of Franci Lingo. There were about 300 people present and amon; these were Chalkley Laconey and John Miller. The meet ing was called to order by T. C. Knight, who introduced Messra. Scovil and Harris, and both scored ex-Judge Vestcott and Judge Garrison, and Mr Scovil characterized the acquittal of Lingo as one of the worst judicial er-rors ever committed in Camden counof the most accomplished musicians of Orange, and will make a charming wait on Prosecutor Jenkins to see what messures could be taken to keep Lingo out of the community was in-formed that he would instruc, the Bur-

#### TEMPERANCE SERVIN

BY BRY, J. P. PENTON, PH.D. We reproduce a part of Rev. Dr with feelings of diffidence, not on ac count of the unimportance of the son was a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Roberts, of Lippin-cott avenue Riverton on W. J. cott avenue, Riverton, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th. The pleasure extended far beyon I midnight, when tors that the people in many sections

> so impartially, charitably and conscientiously, with due regard for the possible contrary views of those assembled here, and with no attempt to form any iron clad laws to supplement or supplant the two great Christian ones pertaining to this question, viz.,

charity and expediency. Nov, before we enter sideration of the subject we must endeavor to grasp the scriptural significance of the word "temperance" itself. To my mind it represents one funda-mental, all important idea, and that is

Pennsylvania. A remarkable active tian sense—men temperate in eating family. and dress, temperate in the use of those things which a loving Father has proved to be a blessing and not a has proved to be a blessing and not a curse to mankind. Now, a number of people in this land have taken a very ultra position with regard to the temperance question. They have sought to mingle religion and politics in a to mingle religion and politics in a way that I think they never should, and because this school has appropri-ated a number of Christian ideas and made it a part of its platform, it The Fries residence River road and Vedie street, is being improved with an addition to the kitchen. of that as a popular way of reform, which in many quarters has proved itself to be decidedly unpopular, nor would I st-le it the preeminently "God given way," judging it by the limited amount of success it has met with in our national politics. I do not see how the State is going to do the church's and family's work, or why Christians should be called upon believe that God ever intended the State should do it. The dividing line between godliness and ungodliness rests on no such side issues as the tem-perance question undoubtedly is, when compared with the other more weighty

matters in the Christian scheme of salvation, and the thinking man, the right minded Christian man, will al-ways resent this classification with tertain the next euchre party on the Baptist church, and despite the stormy reather there was a big attendance. The exercises opened with a praise service, led by Rev. S. M. Vansant, pastor of the Moorestown M. E. church. An address of welcome was made by Rev. W.

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T. S. Lumbar, which was responded to by
Rev. J. H. Boswell, president of the association. Following these preliminaries
were a number of addresses on practical
Sunday School work. Rev. S. H. Leeper,
pastor of the Mount Holly Presbyterian
Church, spoke on the "Place of Sunday
Schools in Religious Instruction of the
Youth." Rev. Z. T. Dugan, of Medford,
delivered an address on "The Teacher."
Rev. E. M. Ferguson, State secretary,
took for his remarks "How to Teach the
Books of the Bible."
The afternoon session was opened with

Messrs. J. C. S. Davis, C. C. Rianhard, E. B. Showell, Louis Corner, O. H. Matthis, Wm. J. McIlheny.

A sale of articles suitable for Christmas gifts, including handsome dressed dolls, will be held early in December, under the auspices of of the Woman's Exchange of Christ Church, Riverton. It is hoped that all friends will respond generously to the notice.

The often used sentence "Go begoed come in small packages," had one hole worn in it by H. A. Frye & Cook, when they placed their "Home Brand" coffee upon the market, because each box contains a full pound.

Table Grace P. E. church. The Books of the Bible."

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C. F. ST.HHIPHIR,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Miss Arnie Remine was surprised by a number of her friends on Monday evening. Games and other day evening. Games and other divided for lodge rooms. The building is to be heated by steam and light-line i emberton : L. W. Colkitt, of Mt. Holl

Pays \$500 Funeral Benefit on an As of 10c, on the Death of a Memb Beneficial Immediately. Con

Last Year, \$3.30.

er not only to give pecuniary assistance in time of necessity, but to teach man's duty to brother-man, in that sublime truth which addresses itself alike to the strong man and the little child, to the stripling in the vigor of health and the aged man trembling on the verge of the grave: "God is Love and all men are His children." Taking for its basis the principle of brotherhood taught in the Gospel of Nazareth, and the affirmation of the right of every man to life, liberty, and and home, as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, it comes before the world as a practical everylay worker in the cause of humani The Gospel of Nazareth and the Declaration of Independence are books for study; from them are drawn the grand truths taught the initiate from his entrance into the brother hood of the union until the circle has been traversed he is taught, line upon

line, precept upon precept, that the Gospel of Nazareth is a living message from the Saviour of mankind. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, three lives united in one effort to remove man from the bondage of polititical slavery. They succeeded, and the brotherhood seeks to complete the work by giving man freedom from industrial servitude.

Believing that the American Union is a palladium of liberty to the people, the guarantee of their rights and the bond of perpetuity, the brotherhood has vowed to maintain that union against enemies without and against the vow has been attested by the rich blood of many a brother and by the crushed and scattered ruins of many

"Brotherhood" is that perfect conviction of the oneness of the human family which impels a man to do all his duty to his neighbor, to care for his temporal as well as for his spiritual wants, and to provide means for his physical as well as his moral development. In a word "Brotherhood" means the Kingdom of God on earth. The cost of a charter member, in-

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull

teresting.

The Princess of Wales has given

for her inspection or that of her daughters, in which birds are used as

Merchantville people like the trol

Millinery Display.

Call and bring others with you.

MISS L. M. KING.

orders that nothing need be sub-

ful features of the winter season in the city of Philadelphia is the course of entertainments given by the great of entertainments given by the great dry goods merchan's, Mesers. Straw-bridge & Clothier, to their employes and families, at absolutely no charge, whatever, for admission tickets or reverved seats. The Academy of Music is engaged for the purpose, and all arrangements are laid upon a broad and liberal found tion.

There is nothing sentiaged of the great dry goods merchan's, Mesers. Straw-benefits of the civil service law to the benefits of the civil service law to the declined to do so, on the ground that the day. Criticall

There is nothing sensational about hese entertainments, nor anything that savors of advertising. The tickets are distributed among the em-

upon the course, which entered upon ocrats. Nothing succeeds like success, its eighth year this winter :

The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Walter Damrosch, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gericke and again under Nickish, Gilmore's band, led by that prince of laaders, the late Patrick S. Gilmore. The Theodore Thomas Orchestra, who, when asked how he banged who, when asked how he had a managed the state of the ways resent this classification with scribes and pharisees on the one hand and publicans and sinners on the other.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Moorestows was bonored yesterday by having the 15th annual couvention of the Burlington County Sunday. School Association held here in the Baptist church, and despite the stormy.

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Silmore. The Theodore Thomas Orchestra, who, when asked how he had managed to keep his place through so many changes of administration, replied. "I never saw an administration that could change any quicker than I could," and are determined that the Demogration of the Burlington County Sunday. Clara Louise Kellog, Medora Henson, Max Alvary (whose tenor voice will never be forgotten by those who have heard it), and Emil tenor voice will never be forgotten by those who have heard it), and Emil Fisher, the glorious basso, have sung be-Fisher, the glorious baseo, have sung before this great audience, and among the lecturers John B. Gough, John L. Stoddard, H. H. Ragan, and the lamented Daniel Dougherty have appeared. The long list of elocutionists and humorists include:

Helen Potter, Nella F. Brown, A. F. Burbank, J. W. Macy, Marshall P. Wilder and J. S. Burdett. ler and J. S. Burdett.

A unique feature of these entertain Although regular coupons for re-served seats are issued, at 8 o'clock promptly a gong in the corridor is struck, when all seats at that time unoccupied, are thrown open to hold-ers of admission tickets. This is a feature that might be readily adopted

WASHINGTON LETTER.

What will the Democrats do with the vast power the majority has voted in o their hands, is what everybody, Democrats, Republicans and populists anke, wants to find out. Some Repu licans and some Democrats, although the reasons governing them are very different, are predicting some very radical and immediate changes in the tariff, and also that an extra ession of Congress will be called by nrated, for the express purpose of making these changes. It may be that here predictions vill turn out to be rue, but there are several ressons why they are likely to be wrong.

First, it would be a violation of all legislative precedent; it took the Re-The Brotherhood of the Union 1 publicans nearly thirty years to go from the Morrill tariff, which the an organization of men of all creeds. need of money to e nduct the war made much higher than it otherwise would have been, to the acme of high tariff legislation, commonly known as the McKinley law. Second, Cleveland has pledged his word that nearly all of which were 50c a by the Democratic revision, or reform of the tariff, as he and the Democrats are pleased to call it, which means, if days since showed scores of the At \$10.00. it means anything, that the tariff is not to be so suddenly cut down as to jeo ardize the interest of those whose money is invested in industries which maintained without some protection. Third, the American people are al ways conservative in everything, and particularly so on things likely to have a bearing upon the industria and commercial interests of the country, and their influence will soon check e majority in Congress should it show a disposition to adopt radical measures, just as its influence pre-vented the Republican majority in the enate of the Fifty-first Congress, passing the federal election, or as is ore generally known, the Force many of those whose prom his party gives them a right to be lis-

tened to by the more rash and less experienced members have still fresh in their minds the hubbub raised by the framing of the Mills' bill, which was largely a protective measure, and they will see at a glance the advantige giving the Democrats of the next Congress who are expected to frame a satas much time to consider the details for an extra session will hardly suc

ceed in bringing it about. Fifth, the political ticket solely because he be-lieves it represents principles which, if carried out, will make him and his country more prosperors, and the average Democrat has just as much at stake in the legislation to be adopted as the average populist or Republican for, and the errors made are of judgre usually present apparent political complexion

straknan for with astrakhan head ornaments, new French back.

\$17.00—Walking coats, 34 inches long, fine velvet faced Beaver, tan and dark blue, full collar of genuine mink with edging to match on front four mink head fastenings.

\$25.00—Box reefers, 34 inches long, allwool cheviot, lined throughout, lapped seams; full shawl collar and fronts of genuine black marten.

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents collected Houses for Sale and the sale terms. gress no bill of any sort can pass it without the consent of the people's party Senators, and the announce Senators will vote are, to say the least. a little premature. Considering all these things without prejudice, it is much more probable that the tariff and ther legislation of the next Congress will be moderate than that it will be radical in its nature, although

efforts to pass radical measures are likely to be numerous as well as incompleteness.

Overtures hav been made to President Harrison by prominent members continues: of his party to have him extend the Women's at seventy-five cents benefits of the civil service law to the Women's at one dollar

right to consider themselves entitled lar as the most costly. Our That was high groun I for a politician to take, but Mr. Harrison is more

than a politician, he is a statesman. Republican officials who took part than a politicism, he is a statesman.

Republican officials who took part in the campaign have nearly all returned to their desks, sadd r, if not wiser, than when they went away, and one of the things that surprised who have appeared at these entertainments, the following are selected from the great number who have appeared upon the course, which entered upon the course, which entered upon the course, which entered upon the course. Wothing succeeds like success.

It is a fact that our Boys' Clothing trade grows prodigiously. And why? Simply because the Boys' Clothing is right. It would be easy to whom they had thought to be staunch Republicans are now outspoken Democrats. Nothing succeeds like success. Will you notice a few facts? you know, and there are large num-bers of thrifty employees of the gov-

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The Yale faculty has prohibited the editors of all the college periodicals from publishing the advertise-ments of raloon-keepers and liquor-SEUING The railroad managers of Holland finding it impossible to man the switches with men who can be depended upon to let intoxicants alone, have Canada does not allow a liquor seller or saloon keeper to hold a munici

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At \$12.00, Again at fifty cents hundreds more styles Wool Dress Goods that of late were 75c and \$1. At \$13.50, Truly our task is to get this store understood. At \$15.00.

The Women's Overcoats start at \$5. A list of sorts from \$5 to \$25 follows:

\$5.00—English Box Reefers, 32 inches long, dark blue cheviot, lapped seams.

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\$7.50.—English box reefers, 30 inches long, black cheviot, shawl collar and fronts of astrakhan fur.

\$9.00—Box reefers, 36 ins. long, diagonal cheviot, French back, loose front, side pockets, half lined, tailor made.

\$9.00—Walking coats, 34 inches long, navy blue cheviot, satin faced, edges and cuffs of blue fox fur.

\$10.00—English box reefers 34 inches long, black bever, shawl collar and fronts of natural opossum fur.
\$10.50—Reefers, '36 inches long, fine
dark cloth, half lined, lapped seems
shawl collar and fronts of Labrador

seal fur.
\$10.75—Box reefers, 34 inches long, fine diagonal cheviot half lined, lapped seams, shawl collar and fronts of astrakhan fur, fur head fastenings.
\$12.00—Same style in French bever.
\$13.00—Reefers, 34 inches long, tan homespun cheviot, half lined, side pockets, shawl collar and fronts of brook mink fur.

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brook mink fur. \$13.50—English box reefers, 36 inches long, fine diagonal cheviot, half lined, shawl collar and fronts of

lined, shawl collar and fronts of black opposum fur.

\$14.00—Walking coats, 36 inches long, tan cheviot, collar and full edging with brook mink fur, satin facings, pearl buttons.

\$15.00—Reefers, 32 inches long, fine cheviot, lined throughout, collar and fronts of astrakhan fur with astrakhan fur with astrakhan fur with astrakhan fur with astrakhan pead ornaments, new French back

Our problem [it's hard] is to make our public understand this business in its complete

The Exposition of Gloves

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Long or short notices inserted under this which is said to head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-

\$10,000 to loan on mortgages. Will be For Sale—Upholstered sofa and rocking chair. Good as new. Charles Markley, at Heath's.

Heath takes carpet sweepers, wringers, &c., for repairs. Fire bricks, grates, &c., for stoves purchased or new castings made. Clocks repaired.

mane. Clocks repaired.

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association has \$5,000 to loan at a low premium. Next meeting Dec. 5th, at Morgan Hall. R. Lowber Temple, Sec. Bible class at 237 Broad street, Palmy-ra, every Sunday afternoon, Led by Mrs. M. P. Spayd. All invited to search for

Holiday mince meat in Mason's jars needs no doctoring. Libe's city grocery.

dress, stating rent expected, P. O. box Thorsday, 238, Palmyrs, N. J. A full line of canned goods known as Dew Drop, packed expressly for those who will appreciate a good article, at Libe's city grocery.

Did you ever try a shave, haircut or shampoo in one of John Saar's latest style barber chairs?

The Palmyra Republican clun

For Rent-9 room house with heater, on Pear street. \$11.00 per month. Also setting room stove for sale. Apply, E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue.

For sale.—Black mare, six years old.

15th ands high, guaranteed sound and kind. A good family horse that any lady can drive. P. O. box 417 Palmyra.

The illuminations and decorations on We needay night were very creditable for the few who honored the occlady can drive. P. O. box 417 Palmyra. \$4800 to loan on mortgages. Will be divided to suit. R. L. Temple.

For rent.—8 room house on Leconey arenue below Broad. Apply to Mrs.

Joseph Bonsor, 739 Cinnaminson avenue Palmyrs.

heavy rain, was almost flooded because the gutters were not opened and Mr. Ziegler's trunk was stopped up.

A number of our residents illuming.

For a first class shave, call at John in this way again. Saar's newly fitted up tonsorial parlor.

Removal.—The stock an fixtures of the Riverton wall paper store has been removed to Broad and Elm, where we will continue the business. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm. Window shades with spring rollers, 50c.

1. Evening prayer and service and add ess will be at 8 p. m. The Thanksgiving tary, will be glad to confer with any spring rollers, 50c.

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Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and re-paired, orders by mail promptly atten-ded to.

x 150. 'Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms reasonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace. 1010 tf

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, will preach a sermon on Sunday evening specially to young men. All members of the Y. M. C. A. specially in wited. 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, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Riverton.

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See my list of houses and lots for sale.

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

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Earp "Guard

### PALMYRA.

Mrs. Chas. Eastwood, of Morgan, avenue, is quite sick.

Note Weikman's reduction in feed, Horner (C)

Mrs. Sherry Nelvin gave birth to a girl on Monday. Mr. James Forrester's children that have the diphtheria are improving. Mrs. Horace Britton, of Haddon field spent Sunday with W. B. Powell

Miss Alice Thackara of Medford

s visiting her sister Mrs. Howard Mrs. P. Y. Calder still continues quite ill, at her bome on Delaware

delphia, was in town visiting relatives

New style lamp shades, all colors, at C. L. Baker's new store in Joyce building. See adv.

Mr. Robert Weir, of Philadelphis, was the guest of T. V. McCurdy on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. H. G. Stonaker moved

West Broad street to Main street, —Do not people fill up the low places in their sidewalks? Mrs. Katie Taylor left on Wednes-nesday for Lebanon, Pa., for a week-

Miss. Mattie Bowker, of Camden,

with her dress making.

Evil doers have been so promptly mished in this locality that we are ow relieved of the fr quent brawls. Mr. C. H. Crowell has a new hors?

which is said to be one of the fastest There will be a special meeting of the Guild of Christ Church at the rectory on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Thomas Pile, of Philadelphia, was visiting friends in Palmyra on Wednesday last. Mr. Taylor Rowe and wife,

Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Wm. Mck'etridge, Garfield avenue, o 1 Mon-The Alliance of the M. E. church will meet it the home of John Lip-

pincott, third street, below Berkley, on Monday evening. J. T. Severn at d sons, of Burling-Lost.—An account book. Reward by C. W. Joyce, Palmyrs.

ton, have the contract for the mill-work, etc., for the new North Baptist

For rent, on Gatfield avenue, below the street, nice house with heater. Lot 100x150, with fruit. Apply to Howard Bessie and Eugenia, tarted for Chi-

Mr. P. M. Melvin moved from Mar-Wanted-Young married couple would ket street, West Palmyra, to 1017 W. like to have two unfurnished rooms. Ad-Susquehanna avenue, Phila., on

For Rent, large six room house on Pear street. Apply to Fred Nichols, on

Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue.

You can buy boys school hats at Weyman's, Fourth and Leconey avenue, where he will be glad to see his former patrons. Dr. Vannort moved back to Pal-

casion. The parade was a great dis-

Horses and carriages to hire that ladies can drive at Weikman's Livery Stable, Broad and Leconey, Palmyra.

Cinnaminson avenue between Broad and Fifth st eets, during the r cent heavy rain, was almost flooded because

For sale.—Established butcher business, shop and fixtures, Broad below ning, but no such thirg passed as was Delaware avenue, Palmyra, Geo. Simppromised. It is doubtful whether ated for the parade on Thursday evethey will all w themselves to be fooled

ing: Mrs. J. J. Sleeper, Mrs. R. Wallace, Mrs. L. A. Asbury, Mrs. I. Palmer, Mrs. Chas. Hall.

By request of the board of man agers of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. G. H. Neal, pastor of the Methodist church,

After the parade on Thursday night the White Elephant drum corps of Pavonia and the Riverton drum corps Mr. Clark's tather presented them got into a fight, into which the Pioneer corps pitched with such effect t. at blood was found in several places. It R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully that has ever occurred in this place.

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Palmyra 10. Hepworth " Guard Centre Left Guard T. Birch Dr. Voorhis has his barn marly G. Thompson Quar. Back Churchma Right Half Street (C) Full Back Touchdowns, Street, Wilson and Horne ioals, Wilson; Referee, Mr. Lippincott

> Progressive Euchre Party The first regular meeting of th

Umpire, Mr. Satterthwaite; time, 2: four

McCurdy, Cinnaminson avenue, near Fourth street, on Saturday evening Novemb r 12, 1892. The party was resent but one, who was prevented by indisposition. They were very cordi lly received and nicely entertained. The prizes were won by Mr. . Faunce and Mr. E. A. Mesgar. wenue, has filled up and regraveled The contest for the ladies' booby pr 2was quite animated and won by a lady who appreciated it.

-Do not the Society Hall Associ ation go on with their building? -Do people persist in making shor cuts across other people's lots?

CHURCH NOTICES

nidst has nearly emptied our treasury. Grocer Geo. T. Bennett will either Contributions of money and flowers have to carry a smaller stock of groceries or enlarge his store.

Carrie Cole is chairman.

your next trip to the harber shop.

The Phila, firm who have the contract for heating our church expect to have the new apparatus in use by to

Der con J. E. Hires very acceptaby filled our pulpit last Sunday in the

bsence of our pastor.

Christian Endeavor meeting ne Tuesday evening will be led by John Fortiner; subject, God's pledge and ours, Acts 13, 32 33, Joshua 24, 21-23. Last Sunday the Sunday School elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: Superintendents, Wm. C. Randolph and J. C. Thilow; Sec., Robert Giberson ; Treas , Samuel Thompson; Librarians, A. J. Brooks

and Wm. Roray. Service ton orrow morning at 10:45. Subject of the Pastor's sermon, "A Wonderful Leader." Service in the evening at at 7:45, to be preceded by song and praise service, beginning at livery, Camden.

Well I to say that our pastor and from William Grassie's. wi'e were surprised on Thursday evening when our church members

METHODIST.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "From seed sowing to has vesting." The church will be trimmed with grains, vegetables, fruit, etc., and the sermon will be a special one for

The subject of the evening sermon will be for young men. The other meeting will be as usual.

M. E. MISSION.

EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA]. The Holy Communion will be selehrated at 7.30 s. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Christian Burden." Sun lay school

of the sitting room during the rendering of the wedding march by Miss Emma Hogan, of Dudley. The happy couple were accompanied by Mr. Thomas S. Brock, of Camden, as best man, and Miss Maggie Clark as groom, and carried a beautiful or quet of bride's roses and maiden hair terns.

Kinson, niece of the bride, wors a lemon colored silk. The bride elect was attired in white lansdown cut decollete with chiffon trimming and diamond ornaments, the gifts or the groom, and carried a beautiful or quet of bride's roses and maiden hair terns.

Wender no from Home."

John Davison was brought before will continue the Prodigal series. The second sermon is entitled "The Boy ley, while gunning, and fined five

white. After the ceremony the hearty Moore. After the ceremony a bounticongratulations of the company followed. The wedding supper was served under the direction of Mrs. H.

with a fine horse. Among other pres ents we noticed the following a wilton blood was found in several places. It rug, couch, antique oak extension table was one of the most di-graceful scenes two cherry tables, lots of table and that has ever occurred in this place. other linen and silverware, six !amps, steel engraving, blankets, clock, orna ments, potted palms, etc.

The following were present: Rev. P.
Caylder, J. S. Smith, wife and daughter,

William Plum, Miss Mamie Plum, David and Anna Grifenburg, James Metzel and wife, Miss Annie Day, John Indecott and wife, Samuel Clark and wife, James and Lottie Clark, Debbie and Anna Clark, Benjamin Ivins and wife, Samuel Ivins. Mrs. Susan Hogan, John Hogan, Lizzie Hogan, Mrs. Frank Smith, Will Smith. Frank Toy and wife, Wm. Cooke and wife L. Anderson and wife, Mamie Hantins, Tillie Dilks. Jessie Bonsall, Clara Lausch, Gertie McGinney, Lottie Stowell, Emily Russell, Lillie Barry, John Shade and wife, C. H. Crowell and wife, C. F. Sleeper and wife, J. J. Sleeper and wife James P. Clooke and wife, Mrs. Judson Wilson, William Rue, William Conover Walter Campion, A. R. Wardel and wife, W. A. Courtwright, J. O. Thilow, John Evaul, George Bishop, Henry Brock, Frank Perkins, Lizzie Perkins, Mrs. John Lythe, James Brock and wife, Ella Thomwife, A. Loyd, Isaac Evaul and wife, Levi

Clark and wife, Maggie Clark, William Buchannan, John Hoff and wife, S. Evaul, Frank Crouthamel, and many others.

Mr John D. Bird and Miss Ida O were married on Thursday evening at the brides home, on West Broad street in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John D. Lyell, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

wante mendelssohn's wedding march was being played by Mrs. E. L. Pickering, the bridal party preceded by the two flower girls, Maggie and Lida Bird, sisters of the groom, dressed in white tulle, and followed by Katie Bird, strewing flowers, entered and took their praition in the extreme front of the parlor, in front of a bank of potted chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was Miss Matild: Bird, eldest sister of the groom. The ceremony was with a ring. After the blessing had been pronounced, the minister presented the bride on behalf of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Harris, a beautiful gold watch, and a gold watch chain to the groom, from his parents. Then fol-lowed the congratulations of the

Please read the "Golden Rule" in large assemblage. The bride was atpreference to the "Police Gazette" on tired in white lanedown, cut decallete, with veil and train. The maid of opor was dressed in pink lansdown, cut low and short sleeves, and carried a beautiful boquet of chrysanthemums A collation was served at 9 o'clock by cateror Leng, of Camden, assisted

by four colored waiters. Mrs. Pickering entertained the guests with beautiful selections on the iano during the whole evening. from which they left on Thursday afternoon for a two week's trip to

Washington and other points. There were a out one hundred guests present at the wedding, from Philadelphia, Camden, Wilmington and various other points Only six couples were present from Falmyra. Mr. Thorston C. Hires and Wm.

A fine grade of tomatoes for 10c at Libe's city grocery.

Wanted.—Woman to do washing and ironing. Apply to Mrs. Cowperthwaite. Riverton.

Hollies miss part in Mrs. Competition of that party as he is a Rapphilian.

With her s ster, Mrs Geo, Young.

Mr. C. H. Umstead has an old campaign badge of Polk and Dallas in 1844, but he has no use for a badge of that party as he is a Rapphilian.

The presents were useful and costly such as the control of the evening, "An unexpected Requisition." Sabbath school at 2:30 and 1844, but he has no use for a badge prayermeeting on Friday evening a 8 Bird. The heavisited and costly such as the control of the party as he is a Rapphilian.

The North Presbyterian church, and congregation tendered them a do- Sixth street, above Green, Philadel-Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, of Brownsburg, a former resident of Palmyra has been visiting her friends Mrs. Throstore Smith, of Riverton and Mrs. Minning R. Clover, of Palmyra.

The Palmyra Republican club had at the residence of Mr. W. A. Courting the friends at the residence of Mr. W. A. Courting the residence of Mr. W. A. silk travelling dress and wore diamond pendant earrings, the present of the grount. Rev Dr. George S. Burn-field, pastor of the church, officiated. Mr. Lincoln Holtz an was the best man. The ushers were Messrs. Manuel At. Gilbee, J. Walter Wilbraham, little girls in pink tulle, strewed flow-Mr. Simpson will preach at the ers in front of the bridal procession Mr. Simpson will present at the results of the mission on Sunday night, and Rev.

Mr. Neal will have charge of the Friday evening service.

EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA].

The happy pair left, immediately after the ceremony, for Niagara Falls and Can-da. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will reside at 725 Linden street, Cam-

> At Hymen's Altar. Mr. J. Franklin Cline, who pur-

den, on their return.

ied soon. Mr. fr. will be glad to confer with any spring rollers. Soc. 924,924.
Fish and oyster market in Joyce's building. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; prime, 81.55 per hundred. Fresh fish and oyster market in Joyce's building. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; prime, 81.55 per hundred. Fresh fish severy day. Order delivered. Our stock is fresh dairy, and we mean to give sale one to Mr. Joseph Bishop for promptices and dispatch, he having fixed a leak for him in a very satisfaction. J.S. Wilkins.

If you want a good smoke, after a pleasant shave, call at John Saar's. Shaving shampoo, call at John Saar's. Shaving shampoo, call at John Saar's. He was to wheel Mr. Hotokhiss in the work of the string fixed and the time. Parlor. Three chairs going all the time.

Mr. Roban failed to fulfil his bet failer doseph Bishop, 4th and Garshampoo, call at John Saar's. Shaving shampoo, call at John Saar's of the Mr. Hotokhiss, filed avenue, by Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Parlor, Three chairs going all the time. Parlor. Three chairs going all the time.

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The bride was attired becomingly in white, and carred a beautiful bo-quet of bride's roses and maiden hair. The beautiful wedding march from The bridesmaid was also in Lohenrin was rendered by Miss Katie

> ful collation was served. The bride and groom took the 814 train for Philadelphia, enroute to Washington and other points for s two week's trip. Mr. Cline is con nected with the Evening Telegraph Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline, Louis Cline and wife, Charles Cline and wife, Misses Laura Clara Koch and A. E. Rose, Mr. Joseph Scott and wife, Mr. H. Herbert and wife, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Keeler and daughter Daisy, of Burlington, Miss Lillian Van Sciver, of Asbury Park. A large number of presents were received, consisting of household furniture and ornaments, silver,

glass, &c., both costly and useful. Y. M. C. A. Notes. .

The average young man needs not come to the young men's rally in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, every Sunday. Short talks at 4.15 p. m., sweet songs. Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling will have charge of the men's meeting to-morrow at 415 p. m. Can't you come? earty welcome awaits you.

Annual meeting of the Ladies' Aux iliary Monday evening, 8 p. m., election of officers. A full attendance is very much desired The board of managers have unde

entertainments, which will be free to Special meeting of the board

nausgers in the class room Monday. p. m. Business of importance. Week of prayer for young men at the Y. M. C. A. will hold a gospel meeting .n the rooms Wednes vening next Nov. 23, 8 p. m. Let

If you want to see the Y. M. C. A osper and have a home of its own and become a potent factor in the help

At 11 o'clock the newly married couple took a cab and were driven discouple took a cab and the driven discouple took a cab and the driven driven discouple took a cab and the driven driven

Strewn far and wide throughout the country to-day. We say he sees them not, and yet how well he nows that autumn is here, and the gorgeously tinted leaves that so softly rustled on branch and limb n the sweet summer sunshine are now scattered here and thereshifting, moving all the time,

Fall Favorites for The guests were driven to and from the station in the cabs from Davis' Fastidious Families

> New Mince Meat. New Buckwheat Flour

prayermeeting on Friday evening a 8 Bird. The beautiful chrysauthemums, Furthermore, friends: fall frosts freshen failing appetites, and you will p. m. Furthermore, friends: fall frosts freshen failing appetites, and you will which were the chief decorations, were want these these goods, and we are right in line to furnish them of the best quality and at lowest prices.

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

## Here Yet.

Some of our friends gave us three to six weeks to live in the grocbusinsss in Palmyra. Well, we are here yet, AND TO STAY And our prices are just as low as ever. We are still selling the California Breakfast Food at 12c the correct price. Full cream cheese, 10c. Harry Musselman and Franklin E.

Landes. The bride was given away
by her grandfather, Mr. John Kirk.

Miss Norms Faussett, niece of the
bride, and Liss Edna Price, two sweet
little girls in pink tulle, strewed flow-

# Geo. T. Bennet,

The West Broad street grocery.

# New Lamp Shades

under the physicians care for a couple appear at court in the sum of one of weeks, is improving. of weeks, is improving. Mesers. Bruner and son have se there are some rights that farmers cured the contract for the erection of a larger Methodist church at Strat-

Christmas dinner in his new home on Union avenue.

bition as a freak.

Rumor says that George Ullmer is the \*pprepriation, as two or three members in favor of the measure were getting himself informed on the members in favor of the measure were merits of the various makes of pianos,

with a view of purchasing. Epworth League services next Sunday of their weading on Thursday, Nov. at 7.15 p. m. Subject, "The best of Thank-offerings."

Mr. J. Post is again attending to and vicinity are arranging for a mass meeting to be held in the near future, to express their gratification to Judge

Garrison, and also to endorse his The Pensauken Epworth League made extensive preparations for re-ceiving the Collingswood League last Friday night, and its me obers were very much disappointed at their non-

A special service will be held in the ensauken M. E. Church every even-

trouble hearing the fire bell now in any bear and become a potent factor in the help of young men to build them up, spiritually, socially, intellectually, physically, now is your chance. Send Mr. D. T. Stowell, the treasurer, a donation large or small, and by so doing we will be strengtheaed in our endeavors, and you will be blessed.

PENSAUKEN.

What was formerly used as an inn at the race track is gradually passing into decay, and presents a tired appearance.

Constable Fowler was arrested yesterlay on a complaint inside by Henrictta Jordan, who alleges that on Sunday last lowler beat her and kicked her.

It is said there are two aspirants to the postoffice. They certainly have plenty time to work up their booms.

Next Sunday morning Rev. F. L. Jewett will preach on "The blessings" trouble town.

Services in the Methodist protestant.

There was a very large atte: dance of old friends and neighbors who gatherwher heart Sunday as follows:

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor. Rev. M. E. Grant, subject, "Lamps, relating the pastor at 7.30 p. m., Geo. Knell, Separitude.

Transport.

Mr. John Brock has returned from a two weeks' gunning trip along the shore, with a bag full of game,

There was a very large atte: dance of dolfriends and neighbors who gatherwhor heart subject, "Lamps, the service. Rev. M. E. Grant, subject, "Lamps, printendent," You are invited to any or all of these services.

The W. C. T. U. has the pleasure to amounce the engagement, under their auspices, of the world fained five severy gunning trip along the stower, with a bag full of game, two weeks' gunning trip along the stower, with a bag full of game, and

Wander ng from Home."

Mrs. A. Shuster, who has been dollars and costs and bound over to

have which gunners may be made to

At the regular meeting of the board of freeholders on Tuesday last at Mt. Holly they refused to sceept, by a Dristmas dinner in his new home on Union avenue.

A few of our villagers went down to 1000 to which Chester township would hiladelphia to see Lingo on exhilaws for the state road now being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor spent built. Much unfavora le criticism Sunday with the Purten family at Newbold.

Mrs. Abe Thompson has been ill for the few past days, but we are pleased to state is much improved.

Built. Much uniavora is criticism has been caused by the action of the board. If Chester township would take the necessary steps to have a special meeting of the board, there might still be a chance of obtaining

Mr. and Mrs. Ass R. Lippincott Miss Lorena stanger will lead the will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary

The public schools closed down on Tuesday night for the rest of the week to give the teachers a chance to attend the Teacher's Institute which is being held this week.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting on Friday evening will be God's pledges and ours Acts xiii. 22-33, Josh xxiv. 21-25.

Relief Engine Company will hold a special meeting next Wednesday even-ing for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to incorporate their

Nathan D. Pancoast, one of Moor town's most respected citizens, died on Thursday night at the advanced age MOORESTOWN.

The new tower on Hose House No.
I is nearly completed and the bell is hung in position, There will be no trouble hearing the fire bell now in any port of the town.

Services in the Mark to the services in the services in the services in the services in the services the servi

Come and see

What we offer in

# Holiday Goods

Don't wait too long. It is worth your while to call now. TROTH & CO..

Read, so that you'll not be deceived By buying old canned goods which are sometimes advertised as new, and you wonder how it is that first-class stores do not sell such cheap goods as others

CORN.

Dew Drop,

Cream, very fine, Home Brand, very fine, Happy Family, Mountain and Bakers, Good corn,

Campbell's 1 lb French, 2 lb xx sifted, Home Brand 2 lb French,

Sifted, E. June, Chester River Marrowfat,

Pumpkin, Canned, whole ox Tongue, Lunch

Dew Drop, French,

Finest packed,

Broad street, opposite station, Palmyra, N. J.

Therefore, we herein present to you a price-list of NEW CANNED GOODS. NEW DRIED FRUIT. Finest new Prunes.

12 cents a can French—12}, 14, 16, 18.

11 " California—13 and 17c. Home Brand, 11
D. and L. very choice. 10
We have no old tomatoes.

Currants, finest 10c. 15 cents a can Old " 7c.
15 " " New Raisins, 10, 12} and 15c.
15 " " Old " 5 and 9c. " 5 and 9c. MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

Cranberries XX 11c. qt.
Apples—20 and 25c. † pk.
Penns Manor E. Rose potatoes
N. York State " " N. York State ' An extra quality for use and keeping Cream cheese, the very best.

Maccaroni.

Bricks and Campbells mince-meat.

Heckers S. R. Buckwheat, 15c. pkg.

Martha Washington "15c. "

Glenola "15c. " Cheap peas,
BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

NS. Snyders—very fine 2lb. 10c. "

18 cents. "cream cake flour 10c. "

10 cents. 95 "

10 cents. 95 "

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14 12 "

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16 "

16 "

17 "

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18 "

19 "

10 cents. 95 "

10 cents. 96 "

10 cents 124 and 124 10

Canned, whole ox Tongue, 95 '
" Lunch 35 '
" Ham, Tongue, and Chichen.
Canned Corned Beef, 15 and 17 '
Salmon, 124, 15, 18 and 20 '
Canned Lobster (flats), 25 '
Finest packed New Soured Mackral.
New Canned Asparagus.
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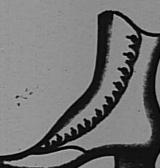
Fast black stockings, Embroidery Materials, etc. P. S .- We make a specialty in Gent's Neckwear. M. P. SPAYD

Child's dongola button, \$1.00 to \$1.60. Misses' dongola button, \$1.25 to

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Cabinets, \$2.00 per dozen.



#### tips or a plain toe, \$2.00. JAMES P. COOKE.

113 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. I beg to inform you that I have a new and elegant stock of Overcoatings, Suitings and Trouserings, which I have bought for half the regular price. You can now get a suit or overcoat for \$5 to \$15 less than than the same goods can be purchased for in Philadelphia, made to your order. A perfect fit guaranteed.

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Bran, \$1.15 per bu. Best wheat, \$1.10 per bu. Hay, 90c and \$1.00 per cwt. Salt hay, 60 per cent.

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#### FEUD AND VENDETTA.

FAMILY WARS THAT HAVE GON-TINUED FOR GENERATIONS.

Whole Counties-They Are Rapidly Dy-

Relics of antiquity are always highly prized, and it is doubtless for that reathat we cherish an interest in the few family lends that linger on in civi-lisation's track as reminders of the barbarism of our distant forefathers. They are unique now and worthy of the papers nowadays does of a plain mur-

haunts of the survivors, and a new order Winchester is still heard, and fights continue more numerous than prayer meet breaks for years to come, but the day of the full grown fend has vanished.

The unsympathetic law and the unongenial touch of civilization, with its sallmade and its land syndicates and its town builders have dispelled the old conditions that nurtured the feud. The old leaders are dead, or in prison, or living in peace. Craig Tolliver is dead. Boone Logan and the Youngs are pracdeing law. Andy Johnson is a capitalist. The Yellow Creekers have become land speculators or gone west. Wils Jennings and the Hatfields are in the

Ten years ago Governor Knott treated his crimes, like any other ordinary law-breaker. The contrast represents the changed attitude of the people toward mon strawberry was brought to England

ders feud, in Bell county; the Turner-Howard quarrel, in Hardin county, the Hatfield-McCoy feud, on the West Virrench-Eversole war, in Perry county.

There was no foolishess about any of the saint. They war not the saint.

rimitive forsys of Bitter Creek terrors.

They were regular wars involving altogether many hundreds of men, and with a death roll counting well up into the hundreds. They terrorized entire counties, put a stop to all business but that of killing, drove scores of people per-manently from their homes, held the civil power at bay and required frequent calls upon the military strength of the state in order that courts might be held at all. They have cost the state several hundred thousands of dollars, and have put an almost ineffaceable blot upon its

When the lawless spirit in the Ken-tucky mountains had its beginning and how would be difficult to say. Thou-sands of square miles of mountain region; with no settlements larger than more hamlets; with the nearest railroad sometimes more than a hundred miles away; with almost no communication way; with almost no communication with the outside world, and with a population shut in by rugged mountains to its own devices, offered a favorable soil for the germination of petty quarrels, which soon grew into ngly fends. Large family connections are the rule in the mountains, where the boys and girls marry in their teems and when a fender. marry in their teens, and when a feudsman called his clan to battle they started up, like the men of Rhoderick Dhu, from every bush and stump. There were no Boot hill, where lie the remains of cares of business to distract attention from the quarrels. Most of the people are farmers, who need to work but little atheir hilly patches to raise the little that they require, leaving them abundant leisure for the serious business of

fends probably existed before the war, but we have heard little of them if they did. The familiarity with scenes of whelmingly Union in sentiment—doubt-less had much to do with the subsequent fuller development of the feud into something unique in its line. They made good soldiers, but they didn't know when quit fighting. From sire to son the on for tumult and bloodshed has seen transmitted, and some of the most dangerous outlaws in the mountains have been boys under twenty, while' most of the leaders in the greatest of the fends have been under thirty years of are.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Within three years the United States have bought from the Indians about 20,000,000 acres of land, yet there reains about five times that area.

Ball Bearings for Farm Vehicles. The advantages of ball bearings and neumatic tires have been recognized by nanufacturers and riders of bicycles so friction saving devices have been applied to track sulkies, but that they were not utilized on all varieties of light vehicles long ago. Wheels of the bicycle pattern can be made as strong as necessary. The pneumatic tire passes easily over the uneven surface of a roadway, helping itself over obstructions by its elasticity. It is better than springs

for making a vehicle "ride easy."

It is estimated that the combination of ball bearings and pneumatic tires added from two to three seconds to Nancy Hanks' speed by lessening the draft of her sulky. A gain of such a large percentage in lightness of draft will be apcentage in lightness of draft will be appreciated by owners of good roadsters, and now that their attantion has been called to it the time cannot be far distant when they will want passumatic tires and ball bearings on their buggies.

The pretmatic tire will not reach the farm wagon, for it cannot stand rough

usage, but here would seem to be no reason why the ball bearings should not be applied to vehicles of that class. The change would work a great saving in horseflesh and in time, for it would make possible the hauling of heavier

With the march of these improve ments will come better roads. This is the age of wheels, and the gentleman driver, the farmer and the bicyclist will soon be in league for improved highways in city and country alike.—Minneapolis

A Metropolitan Philosopher The passenger with long hair and short trousers had been figuring industriously

on the back of a soiled envelope ever newspaper reader's especial attention. since the train left the Battery. He was since the train left the Battery. He was never quite make out, though I then followed the work closely from inside except where the station of the parthat except where the station of the participants was high, as in the cast of the Marmion-Douglas row, or where there was some frill of romance attached, as in the Montague-Capulet quarrel, the in the Montague-Capulet quarrel, the cast of the was some frill of romance attached, as in the Montague-Capulet quarrel, the cast of the way up town, and when he stepped out on the station platform he held up the envelope thing that went on at the other side of the window. gossiping chroniclers of the day made on which he had been figuring and exno more mention of them than a newsclaimed: "I have just made a most inMy impres ore mention of them than a news-rs nowadays does of a plain mur-teresting discovery. I travel more than That time was in the good days of 9,000 miles on this elevated railroad old when knights were bold, and a baron differed from a bandit only in the extent of his stealings from the people. So a day, except Sundays, between Seven-Magazine. each year, and I have never had my life insured. I go over the road four times first exuded.—Grant Allen in Longman's far as they have existed in the United States they have been most prevalent in ty-second street and the Battery or Rector street. That is about six miles a ty-second street and the Battery or Reca trip, or twenty-four miles a day, and The lurid glory of the Kentucky feud for 300 days it amounts to just 7,200 culiar favor as a sacred flower. Mohan has departed. The last echoes of the miles—a rather significant figure, con-eld quarrels are dying away in the sidering that I live on Seventy-second captured Jerusalem he refused to ente-

of things has come in eastern Kentucky.

so long scourged by these bloody and brutal vendettas. The crack of the Forty-second street and back. That is cleansed and purified with rosewater. A eight miles a day for 156 days, which amounts to 1,248 miles. Then I average There may be occasional out- twelve miles at least in my Sunday pleasure rides, for I usually go to both 624 miles more, which, added to 1!... other total for the year, gives a grand total of 9,173 miles."—New York Times.

Though history and story are alike silent as to the cultivation of the strawberry in early times, we know that the fruit was well known in England in the Fifteenth century. Shakespeare has three allusions to strawberries. In "Henry V" the Biskop of Ely, in illustration of Jennings and the Hatfields are in the good qualities which the young and penitentiary. Joe Eversole has been the good qualities which the young and possessed, in spite of his wild habits and objectionable companions, says:

The strawberry grows underneath the nettle, And wholesome berries thrive and ripen best Neighbored by fruit of baser quality. The reference here is obviously to the wild berry. But in the play of "Richard the feudamen of Rowan county as belligerent nations, and invited the leaders down to Louisville to make a treaty of HI" strawberries are spoken of as growpeace under his benign auspices. To-day the most powerful leader in any mountain quarrel is held to answer be-fore the Clark county circuit court for

from Flanders in 1530. It is curious to note that 100 years there have been almost innumerable for the crafty Richard begged some of the bishop's strawberries, we find a description of a garden at Holborn, the breaks of crime for this period of civilares, were eight in number. They lization, were eight in number. They were the Turner-Sizemore feud, in Knoth county; the Strong and the Little feuds. in Breathitt county; the Martin-Tolliver in reference to the ill fated handkerchief war, in Rowan county; the Turner-Sow- of Desdemona, which was "spotted with

> The girl was having a private confer-The young man hasn't enough t

support you on," urged the father.
"But you will give us something." "Not a great deal, my dear." "Then we shall live on love."

"Ugh," sniffed the father. "Don't you think we can?" asked the "Too girl with the beautiful confidence of Croix. "Yes, if you both stay single." and

the father declined to discuss the mat

ter further .- Detroit Free Press. She-And don't von drink? He-No. dear. "Nor smoke?" "Nor use bad language?"

"And haven't any bad habits?" "Not one." "Then you must learn some. I won't narry a man I can't have some excuse for scolding."-Exchange

Just outside the town of Tascora, in the panhandle of Texas, is a bare and desolate mound known as Boot hill. A correspondent who visited the spot says that there are twenty-three name less graves in the clay and gravel of twenty-three men who died with their boots o... - New Orleans Picayone.

BUILDING SPIDERS' WEBS. Methed of Two Pet Insects That Did No

As the webs which my spiders-Luc; and Eliza-spun were reveral time broken or mutilated during the year, taineers acquired while serving against the rebellion—for the section was over-whelmingly Union in sentiment—doubt ies were in both cases stretched between a white rose bush that climbed up one side of the window and a purple clematis that occupied and araped the opposite mullion. 1 at Lucy and Eliza didn't live in the webs-those were only their snares or traps for their prey. Each of them had in addition private home or apartment of her own under shelter of a rose leaf at some distance from the

treacherous geometrical structure.

The house itself consisted merely of and connected with the snare by a single stout cord of very solid construction On this cord the spider kept one foothad almost said one hand—constantly fixed. She poised it lightly by its claws, and whenever an insect got entangled in the web a subtle electric message, so to speak, seemed to run along the line to the ever watchful carnivore. In one short second Lucy or Eliza, as the case might be, had darted out upon her quarry and was tackling it might and main, according to the particular way its size and strength rendered then and there advisable.

In building their webs, as in

other small points, Lucy and Eliza personal differences. Lucy began her's by spinning a long line from her spinnerets, and letting the wind carry it wherever it would; while Eliza, more archi ectural in character, preferred to take her lines personally from point to point, and see herself to their proper fastening. In either case, however, the first thing one was to stretch some eight or ten done was to stretch some eight or ten stout threads from place to place on the outside of the future web, to act as points d'appni for the remainder of the structure. To these outer threads, which the spiders strengthened so as to beer a sway, and we never saw him again."—

88. Louis Globe-Democrat.

threads were then carried radially at irregular distances, like the spokes of a wheel, from a point in the center, where they were all made fast and connected

As soon as this radiating framework or scaffolding was finished, like the woof on a loom, the industrious craftswoman started in the middle and began the task of putting in the crosspieces or weft which were to complete and bind together the circular pattern. These she wove round and round in a continuous spiral, setting out at the center and keeping on in ever widening circlets, till she arrived at last at the exterior or foundation threads. How she fastened these crosspieces to the ray lines I could

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Excellent workmanship,

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DRINK IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Financial Side of It Compared with

Other Ugures.

It is a good time now to give the exact

figures on the drink business. Below we

give the statistics as furnished by the overnment. The first column shows

the gallons of intoxicants of all sorts

consumed in this country in the past five years. These include wines, malt liquors

and distilled spirits. The other column

gives the amounts of grain used in the manufacture of this stuff. These grains

different mill feeds. About 75 per cent.

LIQUOUS CONSTINED. GRAIN USED FOR L'O'OL

This liquor averages at retail coa-

cluding beer, wines and whisky. In

other words, Americans spent more than \$1,000,000,000 for liquor. Just compare this with a few other items of national

Is there any reason why this drink

question is not a bigger one than the

sentimental or moral view of the case.

the greatest question of the age. Those

of wheat, 4,542,845 bushels of rye, 32.690

1,202,940 of gin and 11,354,448 of alcohol.

Fraudulent Jewels.

off colored rubies, sapphires or emeralds

and dveing them with the correspond-

ingly milline dyes, thereby raising their

value tenfold. It is exceedingly diffi-

cult to recognize this fraud, because the color of such a well corroded jewel can

no longer be washed off, even with hot

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vealing the swindle.-Jewelers' Circu-

Clifford Blackman

soned by Canker.

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siderably over one dollar per gallon-in-

Bushels, 19,86,332 17,959,565

Gallons, 10,706,751 1886..., 81,032,648 1881..., 819,037,456 1882..., 819,535,061 1819..., 102,538,838 100...

of the total grain is corn:

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Good quality,

Newest patterns

Latest cut,

and last but not least,

My impression is, however, that she gummed them together, letting them harden into one as they dried, for the

At all times the rose has enjoyed pecaptured Jerusalem he refused to enter the shrine of the temple which had been "About three times each week I make an extra trip from Rector street to till the walls had been thoroughly similar story is told of the Church of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, when trans-formed from a Christian place of worship to a Mohammedan mosque. The ends of the road. That would make origin of the rose, according to Moslem feet miles more, which, added to the tradition, is that the blood of the proplet sprang into new life in this glorious crimson flower. To this day, when a Turk sees a rose lying on the ground, he will raise it tenderly, kiss it reverently and deposit the frail blossom in some

place of safety.

The followers of Zoroaster have a the ory that prior to the existence of sin inthe world the rose was a thornless flower. In the east it is a tradition to this day that the burning bush in which the | are wheat, rye, corn, barley, oats and angel of the Lord appeared to Moses was a rosebush, while in the Roman Catholic church the rose still retains no little element of the sacred character which it would appear to have enjoyed in all religions.—New York News.

The Sydney Truth tells of doings in western Australia which seem very like the "blackbirding" that has been going on among the Gilbert islands lately- co term means the taking away of natives in shiploads to work in foreign lands under a system which is practically slavery. Truth calls the western Australian squatters "modern slavers." It says that when the squatter wants laborers he shuts his eyes to government regulations and simply goes out "muster ing." He raids a native camp, and "by the aid of a couniving magistrate, who may himself want to go mustering next week, entangles the natives into a form of agreement purporting to be a twelve

months' engagement." Descritions promptly follow, and rear-rest as promptly follows descrition. "It is a common sight to see a gang of blacks, chained by the necks, being escorted from one prison to another by black policemen as deserters." It is alleged that ence with her father on the subject of this system of kidnaping is in full operstion in western Australia.

> That Brought Him Round. A miser was at his last gasp. "He is nconscious," said his wife. corn. They produced in 1890, 45,830,361 gallons of whisky, 1.657,808 of rum. "We will see," said the doctor. at once to the chemists for this elixir: it only costs a hundred francs." The wholesale price of a gallon of whisky is now about \$1.20. Now just figure "Too dear!" groaned the dying man.out what a blessed privilege it is to sell

grain to these rumsellers.—Letter to the Editor of Rural New Yorker. An Interesting Island. A curious discovery has been made on the Island of Kitaba, one of the Trobriand group, off the northeast coast of New Guinea. A great many sailors passing this little island have imagined that it had no inhabitants because they Since solutions of aniline dyes posse the property of imparting to genuine saw no evidence of human occupation jewels at well as glass paste a deep, rich color if left long enough immersed Sir William McGregor, the administra tor of British New Gnines, says the in them, and since they possess also the island has an area of only five or six property of imparting precisely the characteristic color of a genuine jewel, the square miles. On all sides it presents : low and slightly sloping margin, usually about a quarter of a mile broad, covered swindler has it not only in his power to dye cut glass paste, but also inferior cut gems, of the color of a ruby, an emerald by heavy timber. Within is a precipi ous coral wall, which can be ascende or a sapphire, since fuchsine is the handonly at a few places. The bank rises to a height of 300 or 400 feet. Once at the somest ruby red shade, while bleu de Paris imitates absolutely that of the top the visitor finds within this wall a sapphire, and aniline green that of the plateau which occupies the whole of the center of the island and is from 50 to Such a fraud, however, can be made 100 feet below the coral wall surround still more complicated by using genuine

There about 1,000 natives live and till their gardens. The rich, chocolate coiored soil yields them an ample supply of food. They are completely protected from the wind by the rocky rim that incloses their plateau. On this elevated and almost inaccessible plain are thir-teen villages, each of which contains over twenty houses. There are no inter-tribal hostilities, and it is not possible for the natives of other islands to oppress the people, because on their pla-teau, naturally fortified as it is, they are inaccessible to hostile tribes. The drain age of the plateau is excellent. There are great cavities in the coral wall through which the rathfall filters and makes its way to the sea.—Chicago

"The crow is the brainiest thing that wears feathers," asserted P. C. Flower, addressing the Mendacity club at the "What he doesn't know is hardly worth finding out. You can fool The house itself consisted merely of a any other bird with a scarecrow, but silken cell, built out from the rose leaf, this black pirate of the air can tell a bundle of old clothes from a real live man as readily as a skilled naturalis can distinguish between a dude and a dodo. Some years ago I was conductin a dry goods and notion store at Nash-ville. I had a pet crow that was always hopping about the store. I was contin-ually missing small articles from the notion counter, and as I was not familiar with the utter depravity of the crow tribe, I attributed the petty thefts to shoplifters. One day a \$100 bill disappeared from the cash desk, and I then hired a detective to watch the store. He was not long in spotting the thief.

silk thread and he was followed. He deposited it in a hollow oak tree in the rear of the building and came back for I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparills and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even if met his very life. You may use this testimonial in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of another haul. We cut the tree down and found it to contain more than a bushel basketful of notions of all kinds, filched from the counters, and in the lot was my \$100 bill. He was the most success-ful shoplifter I ever knew. We impaneled a mock court, tried the offender and passed sentence of death upon him

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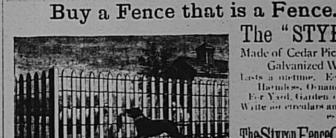
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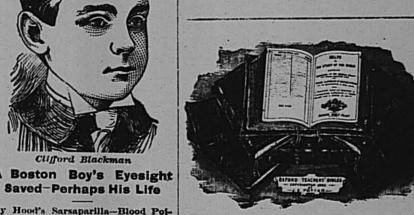
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heart, In the council of the upright and in the co

Thou crownest the year with thy goodness,
And thy paths drop fatness.
I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanks dving.
And will call upon the name of the Lord.
I will pay my vows unto the Lord;
Yes, in the presence of all his people; in the
courts of the Lord's house;
In the midst of thee, Offerusalem. Thou shalt eat the labor of thy hands; Happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with

Thy wife shall be as a fruitful vine in the nermost parts of thy house;
Thy children like olive plants about thy table.
Thou shalt see the good of Jerusalem all the days of thy life;
Yea, thou shalt see thy children's children.

The eyes of all wait upon thee; And thou givest them their meat in due of Thou openest thy hand; And satisfiest the desire of every living t

Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem; Praise thy God, O Zion. For he hath strengthened the bars of thy He hath blessed thy children within the

Go your way, eat the fat and drink the

#### TWO THANKSGIVINGS

Aunt Charlotte," said Dorothy. promised to play the organ, and I not be late for anything."

"What a beautiful Thanksgive it is!" she continued, when she h the table and put back the curtain the window. "How fine the sle

As she spoke, a jingling of bel heard without, and a sleigh glid idly across the white lawn. "It is Bert Darricote, aunt Dorothy, looking out at the ha young man, who sprang out of the at the steps.

"I have come to take you to Dorothy," called out Bert to be threw up the sash, letting in confusion about her fair, pretty "I know you would not for miss the opportunity to exhib the young man continued, and stood under the window

up into the bright face above ing me all morning, and a housekeeper must needs look well to the ways of her

"Just wait a moment, Bert," said Dorothy, "and I shall be ready. Do not keep auntie standing here talking to you. though. She is all impatience to explore the mysteries of cellar and closet to see if perchance she can discover some del-

She looked very beautiful to the young man when she came down to him.

crisp, and doesn't Selim travel well to-day, Bert?' asked Dorothy loquaciously when they were seated in the sleigh and were skimming over the smooth, hard packed snow.

unwonted silence "Perhaps it is because I have so much

begin," answered Bert solemnly.
"Do you know, Dorothy, I am twenty-"Twenty-one? Yes, you are, and I am eems since we were little children; since we used to go coasting down Dob

one trip down on his sled and the thing came all to pieces and I went tumbling furious you did get! Don't you know? You pummeled Tom's big head till you split your gloves and your knuckles, too. believe, for they looked very red when you were dragging me home.

"Do you remember all that?" said Bert. "I thought you must have forgotten it from the way you were smiling at Arnold the other night at choir prac-

"Why, Bert, how could be help the aled's coming to pieces?" asked Dorothy laughingly. "I see you are as unreason-able as ever."

"Well, it's a man's business to take and Crabs in season. Orders taken care of a woman, even in little things, for poultry. Our wagon runs into and when a fellow's even indirectly the cause of a girl's coming to grief in any way I think he deserves to be demoiished," said Bert unreasonably. "But this is not what I wanted to say, Dorothy. As I told you, I am twenty-on now, and father has given me the junior know how I love you-how I have al-ways loved you, dear, and I want you to

be my wife. The young fellow wound up abruptly, hastily, looking lovingly into the sweet

struck a board at the end of the bridge, there was a cracking, a creaking, the

Dorothy tumbled over into the drift beyond the bridge.
"Are you hurt?" said Bert, scrambling to his feet, and extricating himself and Dorothy from the mass of rugs and soft

"Not in the least," she replied, "but how are we to get to church? Who will play the organ? "No." replies miffing the air. "No." replies miff, "It seems ties?" called a cherry voice behind them,

Thanksgiving, 1892 and big Tom Arnold came up in his bandsome sleigh.
"Oh. Tom," said Dorothy, "1 am so glad to see you! I must be in church in time to play the organ today, and see what has befallen us!"

"Well get in, both of you," said Tom.
arranging his rugs and holding out his
hand to Dorothy. "Just fasten up
Selim's traces, Bert, and hitch him behind. He will lead, won't he?"
"Thanks" said Best stiffs, "I can "Thanks!" said Bert stiffly. "I can take care of myself; you had best not waste any more time, since Miss Daly

must hurry."
Dorothy looked at him mutely from her seat in the sleigh; Arnold sm beneath his fierce mustache, cracked his whip, and the horses sped forward, leaving Bert standing flushed and angry

in the middle of the road. It was a very silent, gloomy ride, after all, that Dorothy had. Tom saw her distress, and like the good fellow tha he was said nothing to her. Her hands were rembling and her eyes were full of tears when he helped her out at EARLY THANKSGIVINGS AND THE

She struck the first few chords doubt fully, but when the voices pealed forth clear and sweet the organ tones grew firmer and fuller.

During the sermon Dorothy did not take her eyes off the door, but Bert never came. It was a very demure, a very sad hearted little maiden who went hac home with Aunt Charlotte in the big old know the facts which we shall tell them and she saw the overturned sleigh by the roadside: when she thought of Bert first observed? To recall the circumstanding angry and alone, his sweet, stances of the first day of Thanksgiving

with the Thanksgiving hymns still ring-ing in her ears, there were tears in her half died before the following winter eyes and sadness in her heart.

how sad a one! before another came. She had known Bert Darricote all her life, and it seemed | brave. The most of the brave people to her she had always loved him. His were not inured to hardships. Amon bright, quick boyishness, his inuate man- them were gentle and delicately nur

upon herself.

If Dorothy saw Bert at all it was only occasionally and at a distance. The first time she saw him was at church. and he had only lifted his head coldly.

His heart was very heavy during the days and weeks and months after he days and weeks and months after he in a special day on which to give appoint "an especial day on which to give especial thanks for all their mercies."

So they agreed among themselves that, since their prudence and forethought had been so wonderfully blessed of God, they would send out four men hunting that they might rejoice together in a special manner.

ing me all morning, and a housekeeper must needs look well to the ways of her household, particularly when her pastor and his wife are to take dinner with

intensifying.
"How like to last Thanksgiving today s, Dorothy!" said Annt Charlotte, as they took their seats in the sleigh.
"Please God it will not be so sad: one," said Dorothy to herself.

they were entertained and feasted by the colonists, the Indians killing and icacy to tickle the palate of Brother this old sleigh with me?" she continued to her aunt. "Oh, no," said Aunt Charlotte.

seems safe enough."

The tramping of the horses' feet kept time to Dorothy's thoughts. She glanced at the tall stump upon the hillock jus The borses' boofs beat a mournful strum strum upon the bridge, the sleigh glided rapidly down the last steep of cline, the left runner struck a projectin; snag, and before they had time to thin Dorothy and Aunt Charlotte were struggling to extricate themselves from the

jingling of bells was heard behind them, and before Dorothy could realize it Bert Darricote was bending over her. "Are you hurt, dear?" he asked very gently.
"Oh, Bert," she said joyfully, taking his hand and rising to her feet.

The young man looked a moment in silence upon the sweet, vonng face up

"See where we are. Dorothy! Just here, a year ago today, I asked you to be my wife," he said. "Will you give

me an answer now?"
"Yes, Bert," was all she answered, but it was enough for him.-Patience Oriel.

The feast at last. The grace is said, I ad up bobs every eager head, and bright eyes, like some greedy, powe Go seeking what they may devour. The turkey at the feast is lost;
The chickens get their drumsticks cross And empty plates, just filled with ples,
The good wife marks with smiling eyes. Perhaps this day in years to come May find them wanderers far from hom And with joy hunding memories cheer The shadows of that changeful year. --New Orleans Times-Democra

The Day of Memorier and Hopes. At the recurrence of the home au versary we pause, take up the scattered threads and weave them into a golden tissue of memory. . Today we may the over the past—today indulge, if we wish, in roseate anticipations for the fu-ture. The home anniversary lays upon

horses' feet resounding upon the bridge they were just crossing.

"Won't you speak to me, Dorothy?"
Bert said, almost pleadingly. "You must know that I love you, and now I am able to take care of you, dear, if you Bert said, almost pleadingly. "You must know that I love you, and now! The perpendicularity of a monument am able to take care of you, dear, if you will only trust yourself to me, no harm shall"—

The perpendicularity of a monument is visibly affected by the raysof the sun. On every sunny day a tall monument shall"—

The perpendicularity of a monument will be a regular swing leading away from the sun. This phenomenon is due to the greater expansion of the side on which the rays of the sun fall. A pendulum there was a cracking, a creaking, the borse bounded forward and Bert and Trafalgar square, would be found to describe on every clear day an ellipse of nearly half an inch in diameter.—Eng-lish Mechanic.

> Still There "There's gas excaping." said Bunting

POSTPRANDIAL TO Let us, with a gladsome mind, Praise the Lord, for he is kind; For his mercies shall endure— Ever faithful, ever sure.

O favors every year made new!
O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overrune our due,
The fullness shames our discontent.

Lord, for the erring thought
Not into evil wrought;
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and baffled still;
For the heart from itself kept,
Our thankagiving accept.
—W. D. Howella.

#### HISTORIC FEASTS.

EVENTS WHICH LED TO THEM.

sleigh. When they reached the bridge, about this holiday. How many, for inearnest appeal to her still unanswered, may serve to remind us of how much her heart grey heavy.

"But surely he will come," she kept saying to herself; but when the day was gone and she knelt down by her bedside.

"But surely he will come," she kept had those early pilgrims. History tells saying to herself; but when the day was gone and she knelt down by her bedside.

on the bleak and rocky coast of Cape fairly set in. Today in our comfortable That was one Thanksgiving, and, oh. | country and city homes we cannot even imagine the sufferings of the survivors There were dreary days of hoping, of both from destitution and the inclemen vaiting, of disappointment to Dorothy weather, which they were not prepared

liness, his very faults even were dear to tured men and women. They staked and laid out two rows of "If I could only see him," she said, as huts for the nineteen families that comthe weeks passed by and he came not; prised the colony, but within the first "no matter where I should meet him I year they had to make seven times more would go up to him and give him his answer. I would tell him I loved him."

Women are not very reasonable creatures in matters pertaining to love. To her love means sacrifice, and her pleasonable to the love means sacrifice and her pleasonable to the love means are sacrificed and her love mea are is to take the faults of the loved one appoint an especial day on which to give

up into the bright face above parted from Dorothy with the words of "I am so very glad you and foolish and proud, and had let a Dorothy. "This child has been hurry silly jealousy blind his eyes.

days and weeks and months after he parted from Dorothy with the words of their labors had been gathered. According to the historian, barley and Indian corn were their only crops; the "peas were not worth gathering, for, as brought in as much game as served the company for a week. The recreations of the day consisted of the exercises of their arms—Massasoit, the Indian chief, and ninety of his men coming among them for three days, during which time

> was in 1621 and was the beginning of Thanksgiving day in America. The next New England Thanksgiving day was in July, 1623, which had been appointed a day of fasting and prayer or account of drought. While the people before they reached the little river. Yes, it looked lonely, desolate, like a white robed ghost—just as it had looked a year ago when she and Bert had sped by.
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> account of drought. While the people were praying rain fell abundantly and the governor appointed it instead a day of thanksgiving. In June, 1632, Governor Winthrep, of the Massachusetts Bay colony, invited the governor o Plymouth colony to unite with him in a day of public thanksgiving because the action of the British privy council had been favorable to the colonies. In Mas-sachusetts Bay colony old records show gling to extricate themselves from the that days of thanksgiving were ap overturned vehicle in the soft snow. A pointed in 1632, 1634, 1637, 1638 and 163 and sometimes on more than one day in

mention of one in 1651 and again in 1668. In 1680 it seems to have become an an During the revolution it was annually recommended by congress: then there was a thanksgiving for peace in 1784, and in 1789 President Washington recommended a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the constitution. In 1795 there was one for the suppres of insurrection, and in April, 1815, the president appointed a day of thanks-giving for peace. In New England, during all this time, however, annual proclamations were issued by the govrecommending the religious observance of the day, where indeed it became the principal social and home festival of the

During the war of the rebellion Preident Lincoln appointed special thanks giving in 1862 and 1863, and a nationa oclamation of annual thanksgiving ras issued in 1863 and 1864. Since the time the president, as well as governor and mayors, have issued such a procla

mation annually.

One of the most remarkable thanks rivings on record was the custom in Southampton and Easthampton, Long Island. Montauk Point, consisting of about 9,000 acres, was owned by nur ous proprietors in those two towns. They used it as a common pasturage for their stock. The time for driving the flocks home for the winter was fixed at a meeting by the town council, "and it came," says the historian, "to be a rule from the period beyond which the memory of man runneth not that the Thursday of the week following the return of the cattle from Mr "tank should

be observed as a day of \_\_sksgiving."

But thanksgiving is obser even than
the United States. In many countries there have been from time to time thankful hearts. In Holland the first thankagiving and praise. In the English church service the 5th of November is so celebrated in commemoration of the

pany is given a pin and a turkey's head people had to be thankful for and when, and if you will master some of these dates you will probably be better in one at a time, the players are blind

formed about the day, which to you means perhaps only a great feast, than will some of the older folks, who, we are sure, will be very proud and pleased to hear what you have learned.—Ameri-can Agriculturist.

Hints on Table Manners The Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter, of the following advice on table etiquette:

A few remarks, ladies and genn mens, is what I wants ter make dis

ebenin on de subjec' ob eatin in gineral, and also ter say sumfin about manners at de table in pertickler. I has been readin ob late a book on de subjec' ob table etterket.

When you am seated at de table must be like de goat, what ain't par tickler about what he feeds on. When a dog growls ober his food yer knowdat he likes hit. When a lady or gen

nerman growls ober what dey git ter eat it's vice versy.

In de book on etterket what I am pe-

You should always hab clean finger nails at de table, bekase dar's whar dev am mos' conspicuous, but don't clean 'em wid a fork after you has done sot down. Ef yer wants ter attend ter yer finger

nails or ter pick yer teef wait ontil de repast am succumbed, and den go out behind de barn or crawl down under de table, and pick ver teef dar. Don't stab a raw oyster wid yer fork. and holding it up ask de host of hit's dead yit, bekase he may jab yer wid de-carvin knife. Besides hit's not embon-

point in some respects.-Texas Siftings.

The Tragedy of the Barnyard. By the right of ancient custom and the order of the president this is lamentation day-in the barnyard. Elsewhere perhaps, it is Thanksgiving day, and the selfish world of folks, that spares from the prodigal's joy no pitying thought for the fatted calf, is going to make it a holiday. Blessed little concern is given the tremendous tragedy it brings to poultry. There is rather a glory in the alaughter, and the carnival is peculiarly one of death. "The frost is in the pump-kin and the fodder is thriftily in shock" throughout this northern farm land this

does so in the name of Thanksgiving. Down from the wall comes the old the powder and the shot; down'sgainst the stock goes the farmer's cheek as he levels his eye along the barrel; down of it!-down comes the gobbler in the pride of his plethoric prime. There i one wild cry and then a proligion flutter. This is the drama of the day. and whether it be the block instead of the gunshot it is none the less tragic. -

Thanksgiving a Patriotic Festival. As a patriotic festival Thank-giving falling and repeated is the goodness of God. "The mercy of the Lord is from and a feeling of probe in the goodly lan sea to sea, through all our borders, we

rule. Grandparents survey with proud complacemy the features of the babies. Only a grandparent fully appreciates the rare endowments and wonderful beauty of the second generation. Chillieve that the grandparents who speil them could ever have said "No" with the readiness and ease with which that monosyllable is uttered by father and mother. Around the table and by the hearth reminiscences are in order, and

the quickly responsive laughter crowns the innocent jest, - Christian at Work And who thought about the cook? The cook it was who prepared the feast which tickled the cockles of your heart and made you look at all things through the roseate spectacles which are but an adjunct to a well fed stomach. Thanksgiving is a great day for the cook. She can glory over the triumph of her art. She can offer up tounks that the soup was just right, that the turkey was well cooked, that the pudding was grand, and that she, in her humble way, did much to make Thanksgiving a day

Little Paul's Thanksgiving They tossed him and they squeezed him And they kissed him, one and all; They said, "You blessed, blessed boy!" And "Darling little Paul!"

But they didn't give him turkey. Nor any pumpkin pie.

And when the nuts and grapes went round
They slyly passed him by. But he didn't seem to mind it.

For in the sweetest way He sat and sucked his little thumb. His first Thanksgiving day. —Emms C. Dowd in Youth's Companion

GAMES FOR THANKSGIVING

Amusement for the Young Folks Sh

The short November day all too: has departed and night has "spread be dark mantle o'er the scene." The olde folks are quiet and thoughtful, convers ing in low tones or indulging in tender memories of past Thanksgivings called up by the day's festivities. But as the lamps are lighted the young people are full of mirth and gayety and eager for thankful hearts. In Holland the first anniversary of the deliverance of the city of Leyden from the siege, Oct. 3, 1575, was kept as a religious festival of thanksgiving and praise. In the Realist A figure of a large tarkey, minus a bead, is drawn in charcoal or cut from dark colored cambric and fastened on a

folded and placed at the end of the roo opposite the sheet. After turning them around three times one way and then three times the other they are started off that they may search for the turkey and pin the head where they suppose it belongs. He must pin it to the spot where he first touches. To the person who comes nearest placing the head in its proper position a prize is given, and to the one who makes the least successful effort is presented a turkey feather.

ful effort is presented a turkey feather which he must wear the rest of the even

Impromptu tableaux are also suggested as pleasant Thanksgiving diversions, and to these you may call in the older members of the family if you like, Sam Johnsing, ef yer wants ter avoid beta smashed in de mouf, you will keep it shut in dese sacred precincts. I didn't say nuffin about eatin a cat at de table What I said was table etterket, which amy hous ob anudder color. Use yer cars instead ob yer mouf, and you'll larn sumfin what yer don't know.

When you are seated at de table you.

When you are seated at de table you there are no double doors one end of a sum of the family if you like, though I know families where the parents and grown up sisters engage in the children's plays very often and add great by to their pleasure. When two rooms may be used as a stage, and no cartains are needed, as the doors answer very well in their place. When there are no double doors one end of a room may be curtained off with sheets or any kind of drapery hung from a rope stretched from the sides of opposite doors or windows. Pumpkin lanterns funny substitute for footlights, and will decorate the stage appropriately, besides being perfectly safe. I wonder if you rusin hit says dat soup must not be eaten wid de fork. If yer has contracted de bad habit ob eatin soup wid a fork or a carvin knife jess drop it, bekase hit's not pass a candle on a small candlestick through. Remove the seed, etc., from the inside: scrape the other side very thin, so the light will shine through light your candle, put it in, and you have a pumpkin lantern. The open side must of course be next the stage, else the light will shine out from instead of onto the stage.-New Orleans Times

> What a world it is in which, when the great festival of Thanksgiving comes on its yearly round, there is always somthing to be found to be thankful for

even, it would seem, in the case of the most wretched! Are we poor? We might be beggars Are we beggars? We might be lepers. Are we lepers? Our sickness might be unto death. Is it unto death? We have yet a heaven beyond. For all let us give thanks. Thanks surely if we are health of body and mind; and even in illness there is much reason and occasion to be found for a grateful heart. Has trouble come to us now? It might 1worse. Are we alone? There is poorer company than ourselves to be had. Have we lost our dearest and best? They, at any rate, are not here to suffer. Has the throughout this northern farm land this morning. There is a rime upon the lt has not taken away also our power shingles of the barn and a white mist and will to work. Have we work? Then rises from the litter of the stable yard. for that and all the rest give thanks Who would mar this peaceful scene again. Give thanks that we live and again. Give thanks that we live and

poor and sick and sad though we may Other hands may grasp the field and forest,
Proud proprietors in pomp may shine,
But with fervent love if thou adorest,
Thou art wealthier—all the world is thine!

The Mercles of the Lord. The recurring season never fails to thank God this year for the same bless ings as claimed our praise on last Thanksgiving day. Again and again it is recounted in that book of the Bible which is all psalms of praise how un-

everlasting to everlasting." "Thy mercy O Lord, endureth forever." Let this, then, be a day of gladn are a Christian people, and we expect to for all our people, whatever their condi-receive the crossing immigrants from tion, race or religion. Let rich and poor receive the crossing immigrants from ton, race or religion. Let rich and poor foreign shorts and make them Christ together praise God today. Let Protest ants and Catholics lift up the voice of simultaneous thanksgiving. Let this be a national holiday of praise to God, and a day when each shall-add to the other's

joy by gifts and and fellowship of praise.—New York Independent. Thanksgiving dovs. Thanks giving day is almost gone.

And peace reigns overhead;

And mother's joy her own sweet boy
latronalied off to look.

Yet what are those uncarthly sounds
That pierre the midnight air?
And white's that throbbing noise we hea
Come rumbling down the stair? Who tosses upon high, And wages an unequal fight With turkey and mince ple. Blessings on the Day Oh, blessings on the Day.

Oh, blessings on the holiday!
The subject of my rhyme:
Oft in life's stormy sea it standa
A beacon for all time.
And many a homestead in our land
Uprising fair and gay,
Dates all its hopes and all its joys
From dear Thanksgiving day!
—R. W. Hume in New York Telegre

Thanksgiving with Uncle Mos "Eldah, you'll have ter skuse de tu'key. Hit's a leetle ovahdone. My wife dressed it an hung it in de smokehouse las' night an dis mawnin, 'bout fo' o'clock, hit burned down."—Harper's Bazar.

An Imitation Scalakia An English inventor is bringing out a new fabric in imitation of sealskin. A a double cloth with pile between, the latter being cut continuous as the double pieces are being knitted in order to separate them. Wool, cotton or other yarns are used to form the foundation, and for the pile silk, mohair or combination yarns of fine fibrous materials. After the cutting operation which separates the two pieces has been effected, the piled face of each fabric undergoes a cutting or shearing process for taking cutting or shearing process for taking out the unevenness of the pile, and after-ward it is scoured or milled, and then dyed, stained, tinted and lacquered to produce the required color and luster.— Cloak Review.

The Elements of a Nevel.

A young woman who has a kindergarten in Avenue C has a practice of telling the children stories. One day also called for a return of the favor, whereupon a small girl began in a whisper: "Once there was a father and a mother, and the mother got sick, and also keeps and, 'Be good to me. I'm sick.' And the kept on being sick, and they died in jeach other's arms." Certainly, for twitty and breadth, this laconic tragged could hardly have been better put. In these thirty-five words there are elements enough for a three column tale. The Elements of a Noval.

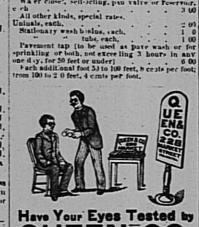
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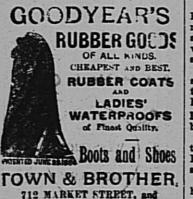
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Praise ye the Lord! O, give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever. Psalm cvi, 1.

THE petit jurors for the December term of court were drawn at Mt. Holly on Tuesday. Among the panel are posite his store. the following from this township Charles Smith, Samuel Shane, William J. McIlhenny.

ONE of the first things the prospective Board of Trade wants to look after is town improvements. We stand Lippincott are visiting Mrs. Horace sadly in need of these. We have Phillips, at Elizabeth, N. J. passed the middle ages and are now in the 19th century. Don't forget this when you put on your boots to flounder walks, only to run against the trees in waite in Camden on Thanksgiving telling his brother, and he others, and made, even if Congress were ever so

OUR residents should remember these towns are built up chiefly with 2.30 p. m. To which all interessed frame houses, and if a fire should get are invited to be present. started on a windy day much damage might be done before it could be con- and Miss Sadie Conrow, of Moorestrolled. Special attention should be given to burning brush and other refuse, as the sparks may go a long way formerly owned by the late Isaac Lipwith a strong wind. A quiet day pincott should be chosen for such work.

Towns like these should put forth life. Former city residents do not like to attempt to be social, as it has been their custom in that city, and as new may attend. comers, they think it not expedient. It therefore rests with the older resi dents to keep up the social and brotherly side of life. Several surprise and other parties have been held recently with good results to all, showing that something of the kind should be a frequent occurrence. We will gladly aid in this good work by giving account of these gatherings if reliable information is given us.

printed at the top of this column that none but clean, respectable advertisements inserted," and frequently Waters. have to decline advertisements of such doctor, who had been refused admission to our columns attempted to get in through a supposed respectable advertising agency, offering nearly double in the right place. our regular rates. He is smart enough

very reason do not allow questionable

Our readers and advertisers are beginning to see the value of a clean holidays.

To the Editor of the NEWS

I was rather amused at the spirit of peace attempted in the New Era last week. We trust its hopes will be realized, but can this be another attempt to to hoodwink the townspeople

stead, written by our townsman, Mr.

J. R. Whatcraft, proves beyond a doubt that the gent eman, like his subject, will become renowned in the profession they have adopted.

The H. L. Bonsall Circle, No. 13, in order that they will come up and Brotherhood of the Union, of Delair, Friends was produced and read with vote solidly for stone roads and then get left again themselves as they hav:

Wetherspoon and Hope Circles, of the many persons present on that ocpreviously been? Possibly the writer

Camden, and Franklin Circle. of casion, very few are living at the of the article referred to was amused when he read of the number of votes cast in Riverton and Palmyra as against the back district, and forsaw the hand writing on the wall. Surely er of the Grand Circle, in a neat the property owners of this vicinity will never allow another year to be frittered away before needed improvements are beginned to the property owners of the Circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the couple of the Circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and to this estimable couple in the long to the circle that bears his name and the circle that be ments are begun at home. Will they was accepted in neat and feeling past, and their parental kindness and longer throw their taxes to the winds? of mud and water sidewalks, and darkand dismal streets! We want side-walks and plenty of light. L H.

To the Editor of the NEWS: Having occasion to drive very frequently through a large number of suburban towns adjacent to Philadelphia, I have noticed the progressive spirit abroad in the major portion of them, viz., in improving their streets, streets have been macadamized, side-walks graded and the electric system of lighting introduced, and where this has taken place the property owners are more than pleased. Valuations have increased, the comfort of the residents assured, besides being an inducement for new comers. The number of the new comers of the new comers of the new comers. The number of the new comers of the new comer nothing in comparison to these com- argues, the use of snuff and other local forts. The croakers about the peo-ple being ruined because of these tax-es an I the annihilation of these towns do more harm than good. Other because of burdensome taxes have removed nearer the swamp localities,
where they may be nearer their fellow
croakers and sole comforters. While

The Weekly News tor informed me that the cost laid was but 16 cents per lineal foot and would

To the Editor of the NEWS the Primo heater, put in by Mr. H. C. Worrell, gives perfect satisfaction

al consumed is much ABRAHAM T. EVAUL.

ANTI-CROAKER.

#### RIVERTON.

Painter S. J. Coddington is very

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Meyers spen Thanksgiving Day here. The frame of the Catholic church on Fourth street is now nearly up.

The Riverton Gun Club had a hoot on Thanksgiving afternoon. Grocer J. M. Roberts is building a barn and stable on Howard street op

Dr. Bertram sang the solo "Incline thine Esr" in the Christ Church Choir on Sunday evenin - last. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frasier have

many congratulations. Miss Amelia Coale and Miss Helen

The Rev. Mr. McFarrow, of Hammonton, N. J., preached the Thanksgiving sermon in Christ Church. Druggist Cowperthwaite and fami y around in mud and water on the side- visited his father, S S. E. Cowp rth- church was started by one disciple

A Temperance Conference will be held in Friends' Meeting House, Westfield, on Sunday, D.c. 14th, at

Mr. Walter Thomas, of Westfield town, were married on Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Presbyterian church, propose giving a "New England" supper in the special effort to show the social side of Riverton Lyceum, on Thursday evening, December 1st, from 6 to 10 p. m. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. A pleasant time is assured to all who

have to decline advertisements of such character. This week an advertising himself and has an idea that he will win the next progressive euchre prize Samuel Mosley looks to the interest of the taxpayer as a member of the township committee. The right man

things to appear with the reputable advertisers we have selected from among the many applicants.

Our readers and advertisers are dist Church some evening during the

> The article in the Camden Post several evenings ago entitled the Home-celebrated the fiftieth anniversary o

ren of the members were entertained by Bro, Richard Chambers in recita few mornings ago that some one had tions. Bros. Han I and Callingham stolen a quantity of oats from the made telling speeches in the interest of the order. Bros. Tucker, Garren and Fenner attended to the musical part after which ice cream and cake was procured and Prout's home was was served and by a unanimous vote. tions. Bros. Han I and Callingham

Catarrh, Not Local, But Constitutional Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent Bostonphysician, in a magazine article says:
"A radical error underlies nearly all medical treatment of , catarrh. It is nota disease of the man's nose, it is a

croakers and sole comforters. While passing through a well known place I noticed a pavement being laid-which for cleanliness, cheapness, guaranteed durability, equaled if not sur passed anything I have yet seen. It was composed of hard slate which when closely scrutinized would be taking a constitutional remety like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, reac ing every part of the body through the blood, does eliminate all impurities and makes the whole man healthier. It removes the cause of the trouble and makes the whole man healthier. It removes the cause of the trouble and restores the diseased membraneato proper condition. That this is the proper condition. The contract the

but 16 cents per lineal foot and would cost less in larger quantities. How would this answer for our supposed sidewalk district, when it again residewalk di mentioned in the biblical account Some was by the way ide and hardened by travelers other was so stony that to meet the big deficit that is anticiit lacked sufficient moisture to sustain pated between the revenues and exthe stock, and other had so many rapid growing thorns on the ground that the good given would be choked out. He called called attention to the g . d ground, which was so because the stones and thorns had been removed and the ground prepared for the good seed, which would not grow naturally. The fact that seeds of w eds and noxi ous plants would grow almost anywhere was illustration of the sinful

heart, 's even in infancy seeds of any one whom your correspondent has wickedness would show themselves. Inlked with, make the calling of an wickedness would show themselves. talked with, make the calling of an Reference was made to the past extra session of the fifty-third Conruitful summer, but we should not gress necessary. Indeed, it is already orget that there would n t have been regarded here as certain that an extra do not sow the seed. Whatever ye will be better to call it in the spring sow that shall ye also reap, and you or to wait until fall. It is probable will reap in proportion as you sow. that the condition of the Treasury We are to sow the gospel seed from when the new administration takes the word of God, which may not al- charge will determine the time for the ways be acceptible as it sometimes has extra session to meet, or whether it a rough, hard covering on the outside, snall meet at all. Secretary Foster like a chestnut ourr, e.g., the law may of the Tressury, says there will be no be sharp on the outside, but the good deficit for the current fiscal year, and fruit is within The large and small that he has made no predictions as to farms, a few acres and gardens were one in the next fiscal year. No preused by the speaker as illustrations to show that every man, woman and tary: the Treasury statements are child could and should be sowers. spen to the public and everybody who There were different methods of sowing by machinery, but God wanted and compare the probable income for hand to hand work. The christian the next fiscal year with the expendiso on until a multitude came to hear

Attention was called to the fact unless avoided by new legislation. that the ordinary seed time had a season, and the seed were sown not only in the right time but in prepared sary to replant, and as sown seed needed to be prepared before planting by soaking in tepid water, so we should envelope our seed sowing with much prayer. The speaker referred to the last century, when complaint was made to the Church of England authorities that the Methodists were

remained a blade and did not fulfill Mr. Gear was defeated for Congress its mission. You must grow up to full on the Democratic tidal wave of 1890, DELATR.

The heater is an article that tries a man's soul.

Are we to have an election booth in Delair next spring?

It is rumored that our new station will be thrown open to the public on Dec. 1st. (This is no. official.)

Rev. John Roselle filled the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the letter after his trip to the interior of the letter after his trip to the interior of the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the look and the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the look and the master's use. It which was fit for the master's use. It will not inconcict that was to the fifty-third Congress, so that it will not inconcict that was to the fit the fit that the stand the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the letter and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the look and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the sound and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of the look and the pulpit on Sunday evening last, looking the better after his trip to the interior of Penna.

The reas relected to the fifty-third Congress and the was to two the time time beats and the beat of the marked that it will not inconcing the control that was to the Congress. By the vent the Delitics The Press know no other master than the pulpit or better that it is subservient to the beat of the trip trip to the desiry. T corn, or the rough handling you may Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley spent is natural for the mature christian to several days in Camden last week, as sever his connection with the earth the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William and be gathered into the garner, where there will be congenial associ-

ation with other refined fruit.

The church was decorated with small shocks of wheat crossed over each pair lamp brackets on the walls, large shocks of wheat and the walls of the control of the federal patronage of the State, and the prediction has already been made that unless they can agree upon shocks of wheat and rye at each end of the altar rail, shocks of corn on the stage, back of the pulpit, several bushels of potatoes, peppers, turnips, squash, cabbage and other vegetables were piled up about the pulpit, makour regular rates. He is smart enough to see that space in a respectable paper is much more valuable than in one which admits everything.

Eyre Webb, owner of nouses of Velde avenue, occupied y Measrs. Campion and Pierson, died after a lingering illness at the nome of his sister in New Egypt, on Saturday last. Squash, cabbage and other vegetable were piled up about the pulpit, making a pleasing effect and a sermon in itself, and over the back of the church a large sheet of muslin was stretched with letters eighteen inches long, made The Epworth League held an inter- with letters eighteen inches long, made

MOORS IOW N. Asa R. and Hannah D. Lippincott stead, written by our townsman, Mr. their marriage by a reception at their speech, after which the doors were good example were sincerely appre-thrown open and the wives and child-ciated by their descendants. Dr Stokes' hired man found out a The Immense Establishment

was served and by a unanimous vote the committee, Bros. Foulke, Bonsall and Whitcraft, were thanked for the seemed like a clear case, and Prout was arrested and brought before Squire Evans, but on examination he claimed to have bought the oats from Wm. Dunn Rogers, who was sent for, and stated that Prout had purchased some oats from him recently, and so also had Dr. Stokes. On being shown samples he at once told which kind of oats he bad sold to the doctor and which to Prout, and very for unately for the latter Mr. Rogers' estimony exonerated him from a ve.y ugly charge which it would otherwise have been hard for him to disprove, as his previous character had drawn WASHINGTON LETTER.

The saying "all things come to those

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earnestly to hold our trade. Hence the stuffs are finer and ign the bill or allow it to become a more beautiful than ever, and at prices that should surprise This same expected deficit bill, uness some precautionary legislation be you for cheapness. riopted at the coming session of Con-gress, and that, owing to the political difference between the House and Sen-

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Black Dress Goods. We have six styles of Priestey's black fabrics to sell at \$1 | such a harvest had not the good seed been sown. In like manner, we can difference of opinion among prominet expect the church to grow if we cent Democrats is merely whether it maker's name endorses their character. The cheapness will be the sales power. They are

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shampoo in one of John Saar's latest avenue, last week, style barber chairs?

Horses and carriages to hire that ladies can drive at Weikman's Livery Stable, Broad and Leconey, Palmyra.

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Hot and cold baths at John Saar's.

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Mr. Theodore Frisa, now of Crame Hill, visited friends here last Satur

Mr. B. E. Finnegan came home from Pennington to spend Thanks-

Messrs. Theo. Hass and S. L. Chas Lippincott's from last Saturday Hawk have regravelled their side until Tuesday. Mr. Philip Justus, of South Broad street, also visited them Messrs. Theo. Hass and S. L.

Thanksgiving Day from 9.30 a. m. to

Thanksgiving with his parents in New 2nd, will consider the advisability of Mr. E. A. Mezgar and family spent

Thanksgiving at their old home at

at Baker's umbrella factory in the Union Thanksgiving services were held in the M. E. Church. Rev. C. S.

Powelson preached. Mr. T. H. Manson has just had his house papered by J. J. Roberts. It is

Contractor Joseph Bishop has the side frame up for the new M. E.

Mrs. T. B. Frazer has moved into

the Episcopal rectory adjoining the church on Parry avenue.

Miss Mattie Sage started for Bos-

ton on Wednesday morning where she will remain a few days.

The Weekly News meet next Monday evening at B. F the order will make addresses. This Titus on Delaware avenue below 5th. is one of the oldest and most patriotic

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Mrs. M. P. Spayd has a bible class at Mrs. Cathcart's, 237 W. Broad

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

Messrs. Moore and Allison have dissolved partnership. Mr. Allison has accepted a position in the grocery prayer meeting.

Phila.

Mr. Fred Blackburn has sold the Frank Holler property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton. Park Holler Property on Horace avenue below fifth to Mr. Geo. W. Asten, of Scranton.

Builder Joseph Bishop, has broken ground on Garfield evenue above 4th street, for a nice new house for Mr. C. H Snyder, who is now living in Mr. Richard Clover's house, corner of

Garfield avenue and 5th street. Miss Lizzie G. Worrall, of Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa., was at Mr.

on Saturday evening. The regular business meeting of the Y. P. Alliance, of the M. E. church

Mr. T. H. Manson and wife spent to be held next Friday evening, Dec. merging with the Epworth League.
A full attendance is requested. There was a large audience out to

hear Rev. Geo. Neal's sermon to young men in the Methodist church last Sunlay evening, and they appeared to be very much pleased with good advice he gave the large number of young men present.

The comet may be seen every clear evening between the constellations Cassiopia and Andromeda. It is nearly in the senith about 10 o'clock. As yet it is very insignificant looking, but promises to be a magnificent affair if astronomers are correct in their cal-

Albert, the youngest son of Mr. James Forrester, of Fifth and Leconey venue, aged about seven years, died Broad street sidewalks are being on Thursday evening of diptheria. re-gravelled in several places by over seer Dickerson.

The other two children, who have been sick with the same disease, are

will remain a few days.

Mr. Ralph Madden and Miss Maggie Griffenberg, it is reported will be married on December 14.

Mr. Theo. P. Dill, Jr. has moved into the McLurdy new house on Morinto the McLurdy new house on Morgan avenue below Broad.

Miss McAleer, of Delaware avenue below Tuesday for New York, where she will remain until swring.

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and the supper was a daudy. Mr. Geo. Simpson was compelled to knock his horse in the head on Tuesday. It had spinal meningitis.

The Young People's Alliance will and the supper was a daudy.

A meeting will be held in Morgan Hall, on Monday evening preliminary to forming a circle of the Brotherhood of the Union. Prominent speakers of Heathen Lands and in Christendom,

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Mr. and Mrs. Mezgar and family attended the wedding of his brother at Baltimore on Thanksgiving Eve.

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New P. L. Jewett will preach the last sermon of the Prodigal Son series or last surface and pays sick and death benefits. It is not a trades or labor "Union"—the title means the brotherhood of men and preservation of the American Union. The meeting is public and all are invited to be present. See another article day in our naighborhood granting for

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Rev. Dr. Fenton preached the sermon. Mr. M. R. Longacre, Jr., moved into the present. See another article in this issue.

A company of friends surprised Mr. C. H. Crowell, at his home on Garbield avenue on Thanksgiving night. He was one of the prime movers of the Visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise was for Dr. Cartright. The visitation but supposed the surprise divides to the visitation but supposed the visitation but supposed the visitation but supposed the surprise divides to the visitation but supposed the visitation but supposed the s

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Mr. Joyos sold sixty-five turkers
Many netcors were observed on Wednesday evening. Many ne

Mrs. Katie, E. Taylor and others. PENNSVILLE. Abel Miller has not fulfilled his election wager by wheeling Alfred Dover from the school house to Par-

rv P. O. yet. Louis Hirter says he is not looking for the post office. Rev. Mr. Winer officiated at Del-

an co on Thanksgiving. The sale of James Mecray was

very largely attended. Some of our truckers are getting up heir manure. From the size of some of them must have had a good season Some of our farmers are contemolating setting out Keifer pear or-

Fred Bauer is going to leave our town. John Sperber is going to take

PENSAUKEN.

Neighbor Hopkinson will move his amily to Merchantville next week Miss Kate Woolston has been a visitor at the home of Miss Annie

confined to the house with a severe Earl Shinn has lately disposed to Arthur Cooper his morning news will reach you promptly.

paper route.

Rev. F. L. Jewett will preach the

avenue home and surroundings that nothing could induce them to again take up their residence in the Quaker City.

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Order of Kel Men, will meet with Pensauken Tribe next Trursday's all married people attending the Oyster Supper to be given in Morgan Hall Thursday Evening, Dec. 15th, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary. Young with Mr. Lemuel Faunce, of Berkley avenue.

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our columns an acdress delivered be ing and Rearing of Chickens.

The horse attached to the business wagon of Job Pidgeon on Tuesday, took fright and ran away. The ani The first service will be holy com- mal was, however, shortly captu ed

Little John Ulmer caught a fine

Road Overseer Cox has commence

few days. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in one of Rev. Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, New pleted on Fifth, near Maple avenue.

Owing to the serious illness of the bride's sister, Lizzie, there was not a more tal orate wedding. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown, Mrs. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morris, Mr. Alberrom Allen, of Pointville, Mr. Alexander Carson, of Phila, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Thompson, Mrs. Katie. E. Taylor and others.

The Net W. C. T. H. Connection with physiology and hygical and results of the surface of the Union is an organization of men of all creeds. Sects and nationalities, banded together not only to give pecuniary assist ance in time of necessity, but to teach man's duty to brother-man, in that sublime truth which addresses itself alike to the strong man and the little

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A THANKSGIVING HUNT.

In a broad and general way austing parties may be divided into two great -those that people hear about and those they do not.

The writer has in mind a party of the second class-that which appears not on the written page, nor is found in the mouths of men. It went went out with plenty of wagon room in which to bring back venison, deer and antelope to tickle the stay at homes' palates, and returned, the wagon space still unoccupied and carrying no load but that of solid, soggy, destroyed hopes. Yet the party was successful-

that the party walked or rode over the hill and plain without getting a shot at anything. The members became distrustful of each other and cast glances that plainly asked, "Who is the Jonah of this trip?" For they were hunters by instinct and training—not of little feath ered birds, but of game that it takes brains as well as powder and lead to reach. They knew the haunts of the game that they wanted-deer and antelope-but they were perpetually to windward, and game fled the country before them. After a week of disappointment, of muscles aching with unrewarded toil, of a steady bread and bacon diet opposing a rising appetite, desperation took

"I'm getting pretty sick of

It was at this juncture that the party happened on a small bunch of wild cattle. It was the first meat on the hoof with which their eyes had been blessed. It was an exciting moment, and the leader of the party rapturously brought his rifle to his shoulder and shot down a yearling

he yelled, capering gleefully about.
"You are mistaken; it's a cow," said a more conservative member.

The leader looked doubtfully at his prize and shook his head. "I admit that

appearances are against me," said he.
"But—so excited—hadn't shot a gun for
so long—sick of bacon—no, no; you're
mistaken. It is deer meat."

So this lawless, reckless party took a hind quarter and journeyed on. The next day a deer was actually seen and killed. Hope revived, and the party

hilled. Hope revived, and the party extimated the probable result of the trip. with a large balance on the credit side.

The third day from the opening of the season the route led through a beautiful oak country. Underbrush there was in plenty, and the enthusiastic leader of the party looked wisely about as he observed to another, "Should think we ought to run across some mast hogs in here."

Strangely enough, at that moment a Strangely enough, at that moment a sedate old black and white sow hove in

sight, with her progeny trailing at her beels. With a porker's usual disregard of nces she was moving straight against the face of providence. The leader's gun was ready, and in a mo-ment the choicest of the litter was a victim of maternal imprudence. The mother galloped away with no apparent regret, and the brothers and sisters of the deceased went galloping after.

That night—Thanksgiving eve—the running after the party camped in a sheltered canyon.

There was a spring of clear water in adelphia Times. which water cresses grew. There was was wood for a roaring campfire. Who so happy, so well contented, as the hunters as they sat about the blaze, pulling contentedly at their pipes and thinking of the grand and varied feast they would the most appetizing form. A stew with

In their mind's eye they beheld themselves fattening upon the good things that their rifles had procured or their forethought had provided.

Twenty-four hours later this was an accomplished fact. There was nothing left to eat. But the first hurned grayly left to eat. But the first hurned grayly. left to eat. But the fire burned gayly and the pines smoked as pipes should.

"I don't feel as though I'd ever move again," said the recumbent leader.

"Mebbe it's just as well if you don't," said a strange voice, and the strange owner of it stepped out into the firelight. He had a mean looking gun in his hands, and the muzzle pointed groupward.

"I just brought a few friends along to see you. We read no intro-

and the pipes smoked as pipes sho

help you keep Thanksgiving," he con-tinued, and under the spell of his words at your house in New York the last

left behind nothing but a spirit of unrest—a longing to quit the country—strangely at variance with the peaceful content of a few minutes before. It was voiced by the leader, that eccentric genius who had slain both heifer and who had this story to tell: "I know one of the most charming and beautiful of the most charming and beau

in my family. Let's go home and calm

know of was that of a ten-year-old boy in Colorado," said Rienzi Beauchamp, a guest at the Lindell. "A party of us had gone from Pueblo for a week's hunting and fishing along the Arkaness river. We carried tents and camped out. A man named Britton had his out. A man named Britton had his young son with him, a manly little fellow, who could land a trout and bring fown an antelope with the best of us. One day he got separated from the party, lost his way and spent the night in the mountains. He had with him a short 38-caliber sporting rifle, a good wearon for small game, but in the arcweapon for small game, but in the sec-tion where we were camped mountain lions were plentiful. His father was well night distracted, and we scarched all night long for the adventurous youngster without avail. Just at sun

within fifty sards, drew a beat on the mimal, and at a given signal fired. The brute never stirred. The boy, whom we supposed dead, half rose, rubbet his eyes and inquired peerishly. What in blazes are you fellers tryin t' do? I killed this yere lion four hours ago."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Big Open Air Concerts In Wales on the occasion of the eisteddford, or annual Welsh bardic confor big game, and got but little of it. It gress, the largest open air concert is held every year. In 1891 it was held at Swansea, and was witnessed by between 20,000 and 30,000 people. Prizes are of-fered for instrumentalists on harp, piano, etc., and also for solos, quartets and choir singing, which are very numerously competed for. Twenty-four par ties entered for one of the quartet com

> was £200, with a baton valued at seventy pounds.
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> Another very large open air concert is that given annually on the garrison recbraes of Gleniffer, near Paisley, every year, attracted greater crowds than any other open air concerts ever held in Scotland.-London Tit-Bits.

A story is going the rounds in regard to an American undergraduate at Camoridge, England, who had given him to criticise at an examination, as a master piece of English literature, a passage he had never before seen. He afterward told a friend that it seemed to be "by some American," and he was informed that it was from Lincoln's Gettysburg address. It was sufficiently remarkable that this address, written hastily on the backs of envelopes as the weary presi-dent was traveling toward Gettysburg, should have been set for examination at an English university; but the really remarkable thing is that any American boy should have been brought up in

ignorance of it. In the same way it was never fully understood in this nation, and never s much as dreamed in England, that Lowell was really the foremost man of letters in either country, until the mere accident of a few years' residence in London made manifest what we all ought to have known just as well without the -T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar.

It is one of the unfortunate featur of our social life that young persons are not allowed to act in a simple and nstural manner. The young woman is expected to be very reserved and to dis-claim any special interest in young men, under penalty of being called "for-ward" or "bold," and of being thought to be trying to attract attention. In all cases it is much the better way to be outspoken and frank, rather than so shy as to appear awkward and be misunder

No man who is worth knowing won respect a lady less for a straightforward, frank invitation to call. There are many very silly ideas in the world, but the most silly of all is that which some semibrainless men get into their heads when they fancy that all of the girls are running after them. Such vanity is an indication of very little sense.—Phil-

WOMEN MORE TACTFUL THAN MEN

"Do women lack tact?" Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde was asked by a Brooklyn have on the morrow? There were bacon, woman while visiting at the latter's pork, beef and venison; there were comions, potatoes and canned tomatoes, flour, salt, pepper, baking powder. The next day these should be combined in do not mean you are foolish to ask the question, but such an admission is a re-flection on the sex as a whole. As you

know I have just returned from abroad. woman, and having met her hus the regular way, she had caught him, although he was was unaware of her

"I just brought a few friends along to so glad to see you. We need no introduction. What a delightful time I had

-or gun-the party remained statu- time you were so good as to entertain esquely motionless.

"I kinder thought you would like to pay for that shote of mine you killed New York, and then without giving me "And at the same time I'll collect for stay and talk with you ever so much, "And at the same time I'll collect for that heifer," said another stranger, advancing from the opposite direction.

The party fancied itself surrounded.

Then the conservative member spoke.

"Yes, certainly, gentlemen; name your may be looked upon as one in which asserted the surrounded and the said and talk with you ever so much, but have a pressing engagement, and talk with you ever so much, but have a pressing engagement, and talk with you ever so much, and talk with you ever so much, but have a pressing engagement, and talk with you ever so much, but have a pressing engagement, and talk with you ever so much, but have a pressing engagement, and with you ever so much, and talk with you ever

Then the conservative member spoke.

"Yes, certainly, gentlemen; name your price. We shall be glad to pay it."

"That saves us all a heap of trouble." surance played a prominent part, the wife displayed a tact that to me was charming. I do not mean to infer that she was not good enough for her husband. She was fearful that in an unleft behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left behind nothing but a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of marked and rode away with it. They left is a spirit of the country—left is a spirit of with the grand to temporary rest in a bed of smoletant and the time was not good enough for her husband. She was fearful that in an under the with the grand to temporary rest in a bed of smoletant and the time was not good enough for her husband. She was fearful that in an under the was not good enough for her husband. She was fearful that in an under the was not good enough for her husband the price is a spirit o

"Boys," said he, "let's go home.

Let's start tomorrow. This hunters' but has one great fault—a lack of civil life is too exciting; there's heart disease ity to her husband's friends. In fact thy to her husband's friends. In fact she has been so uncivil to a dozen or more of them that now the poor fellow has to go out to find them, whereas formerly they visited him and often spent the evening at home. In this way the wife is deprived of her husband's society as well as that of his jolly com-panions. She is also careful that her husband shall not meet any of her women friends, and berhaus in this abse women friends, and perhaps in this she is right. Tact is more valuable to a woman than to a man, but nowhere is it more indispensable than in the home." And so the talk passed around the circie with the consensus of opinion that women are the superiors of men in point of tact.—Brooklyn Eagle.

the Battery sea wall in New York city
when a wave suddenly came along and
drenched both him and the carpethag
he had laid at his feet.
"Here's an interstate outrage," he exclaimed. "We'll see about this." He

all night long for the adventurous youngster without avail. Just at sun up we started to return to camp.

"As we descended a ravine we discovered the object of our search, sound salesp, with his head pillowed on an emormous mountain lion, which was surfaced up as though emissing a sape through a sape of me sourced up as though emissing to the dangers of the Battery."

"Oh, come off! said the policeman of your of the dangers of the Battery."

"Oh, come off! said the policeman of your off you don't look out I'll arrest you for the policeman of your off."

"We'll see about this." He walked up to a policeman and asked if there wasn't some redress. He said he thought the city ought to post up hills and the policeman and asked if there wasn't some redress. He said he thought the city ought to post up hills the city ought to a policeman and asked if there wasn't some redress. He said he to post up hills the city ought to be a post t

"Don't you know that strangers aren'r flowed in New York without keepers?" "I didn't know it," said the New Jer-

"It's a fact, all the same." "Where can I get a keeper?"
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"What do they cost?"
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the English people.
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New York Times. The number of saloons in the two ighty-six times that of the colleges of the country: the traffic of the former for the period of two years is equal to the value of the entire property of the latter, plant and endowment included, and the receipts of these saloons every five days equal the average of college

Uncle Silas was a very honest and ous old colored man who preached or undays and had a great influence for good upon the others in the settlement During one of his revival seasons, among was a black boy called Eph, about twenty years old and for a long time inregenerate. Uncle Silas was greatly rejoiced to see him come forward, and at once went to him Eph was crying, "Hain't no use in my comin up. obbed. "I'se sinned away de day o

grace. "No, you ain't, brudder," protested Uncle Silas. "You am de kin what de Lawd wants to save. All you got to d

is to gib up sin. "Tse dun dun dat, Uncle Silas, obbed Eph. "but dey ain't no salvation

sin so black dat hit ain't washed white

onfessed the penitent.
"Dat's all fuggib, Eph'm." "But dem two was you'n, Uncle Silas Dem fat pullets you low'd so much sto by, Uncle Silas."

"Wha' dat?" exclaimed Uncle Sila "Dem las' two wuz vo' pullets. Uncl-

ilas," sobbed Eph. Uncle Silas became solemn and stern "I reckon, Eph'm." he said slowly you' case needs advisement wid pra'r up de kingdom of hebben wid chicken hieves, an you better stay right on de no'ners' bench till de meetin am done, and we kin dezamine you state ob sin for perticklers."—Detroit Free Press.

The hedgehog figures frequently in ylvan repasts, though he is hardly big mough to be sent to table as a piece de stance. The primitive manner o ooking it supersedes the most costly re-inements of elaborate batteries de cuisine. The elephant's foot, or rather the below the pastern, which is a fa mons dainty in eastern hunting camps is treated on precisely similar principles of all nations has much in common, like

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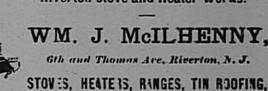
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