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A goodby kiss is a little thing.
With your hand on the door to go,
But it takes the venom out of the sting
Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fing
That you made an hour ago.

around the room: "senoritas, mi amigo, my frent." We starve each other for love's careas, We take, but we do not give; It seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole the love grudgingly, less s Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.

"That's too bad." SEXTON GARCIA.

Arthur Deering, fresh from a New England village and green as the hills in June, was stenographer to a railroad magnate who was making a trip to the Mexican capital. Their private car had by, there are six of them?" "Oh, I forget one, Inez. my daughter

peen'cut off at a town on the way the day before, when leave of absence had been given to Arthur. He had strolled about the old Mexican town and finally take a drink."
made his way to the cemetery, where "How in thunder is it, sexton," aske made his way to the cemetery, where he made the acquaintance of Sexton Vincente Garcia, who had told him yarns for drinks, each yarn one drink, and had "You want to hear that story—how I entertained him as long as Arthur's flask get married?"

asted with anecdotes of certain dead | "I should say so. Five, by thunder!" persons whose tombs he pointed out.

Having another free day, Arthur went immediately to the cemetery, but not lina. I know her long time. She widow finding Garcia there he went out on the road in search for a possible place to make inquiries, and seeing about a block Good days, Marcelina. She say, Good off what looked like a grocery store he went to it and entered. There leaning np against the counter stood the sexton forms —all that I say. She say, Much talking away to the proprietor, who paid seemingly but little attention to him. Then I say she 'lovely encantadora.' She say, 'Much thanks.' Then I say she 'lovely encantadora.' She say, 'Much thanks.' Then I say she 'lovely encantadora.'

*Give it me. President Diaz give you fine time; cost you thousand dollar. TAPIFF OF ANNUAL WATER RATES give it one dollar."

"I haven't any money to throw away." said Arthur. "You want story, no, frent?" *Yes, you know that."

*You starve for story and won't give

ne dollar. Bydam I one time give five "Well, give me that story." -No. you want me to give everything you give nothing. I got sickness, tisis. You let me tell story and die. Medicine

cost two bits." "I didn't know that you were ill," said Arthur apologetically; "here's a quar-ter; buy yourself medicine." "Ah. frent, much thanks; you have

good, but dam slow heart. I notice that yesterday. I buy mescal; after while you give me more money and I buy mediine. Now I give story:
"Thirty years ago, bydam, I very rich merchant, plenty store. plenty business. One time I want to take \$5,000 this town to dam town over mountain. Diligence

go every day, but every day thief take gence on road, take me, too; so I don't go road; I find new way. Bydam I big fool. In five days I lost. That very bad. Nothing to eat and plenty water. That make

sexton took his third swig at the cup of nescal that Arthur's quarter had bought

"Then I think. If I kill mule I have to walk. If I kill other mule no can money. Then I sit down and starve. Die every day for five days. Then two man come. I yell. 'Viva, viva, amigos!
give me mescal, give me food!' One man
he sak me, 'How long you hungry?' I say
'Two weeks bydam.' That I think make
me very important. 'Ah!' he say, 'you
sanctified now. Go to sky sure,' and he hit me on head with carbine. When I wake up I find two little sticks tied together like cross on my thin stomach. To mule, no mone, all gone bydam."

Garcia drained the last drop of mescal.

How you think I get home? Fly? No;

got no wings. I walk home. Ha! ha! ha! ha! That good joke. You think I walk home un my head? No. On my foota? Ha! ha! ha! Two jokes; give me four bits Two jokes: that's cheap bydam."
"Say, look here, sexton," said Arthur,
"you are trying to make a fool of mo.
After being starved for five days and
knocked on the head, how could you

walk, and if you knew the way, why didn't you return before starving?"
"Ah!" said Garcia quickly, "you forget I had cross, and man with cross and ydam sanctified nearly a saint, and a saint can do anything he dam like. I hold my cross in front and follow: that

take me home. You don't know Mexico, frent. Miracle here every day. You like ore miracle story?"
"No," said Arthur decidedly: "but I would tike to learn something of the habits and customs and peculiarities of these people—their home life."

"Ab, life of domicile! I got one. Give me dollar and lahow you. "What do you want a dollar for?" "Bread and cheese for domicile," an-swered Garcia soberly, "to take to sick

"Well," said Arthur hesitatingly, "all right; here it is." With this the Mexican bought two

bottles of mescal, a piece of cheese and two small breads, on seeing which Artwo small breads, on seeing which Artwo frowned.

wife—all right. One day Marcelina get thur frowned.

"Adios, amigo," said Garcia, winking money. I get mad, too, because she no give it. Then I think. I know old thur, "Come, frent," he started down the street with the latter, turned a corold—too old for me. I sixty, like wife

"Do these ladies speak English?" asked Arthur after he had bowed. "No, not dam word."

"Why, that's bigamy!"
"Oh, yes, very happy: all love me very
dam much. I very good man bydam.
Wait moment, I open bottles, then we

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Ah, frent, much dam pleasure to see you. I wonder all night bydam if I see two, three more. Then I tell him: 'Payou again. I feel like father to you.
Got eight bits?"

"What's that?" asked the American.

"Eight reales. One dollar: you got that?"

"I think so," answered Deering.

"I think so," answered Deering.

That make me think when he drink he like money more. Then I say, 'Got any

more cognac, padrecito? 'Got a leetle.' He more generous now after have take drink. He bring out half bottle: we drink and finish bottle. "'Well,' he say, 'Son Vicente, you good boy; I suppose I marry you for thirty dollars. I say to him, 'No, padrecito, she dam ugly; you marry her your-self. 'What you say that for?' he say. angry; 'don't you know I priest?' 'Yes, I know,' I say: 'you not got thirty dollars?' He look very sad and say he no got a dam cent. Then I take out from other pocket twenty dollars and count very alow—one, two, three, four, twenty. He very astonished. 'That only twenty

dollars,' he say: 'other time you have thirty dollars. "'No,' I say, very serious, very truthful face, 'I never have thirty dollars. 1 count five dollars two times, make sound like thirty. 'Madre de Dios!' he say, how you astonish me!' Then he make big groan. 'Bueno, give me the money, and I marry you for twenty dollars,' and

he have water in eyes when he pick up "You see I very good merchant, very mule for me, one for money. Early in good beezness man. You lend me hunthe morning, 3 o'clock, I leave store. quick. That way I marry la encanta-

dora Marcelina. ugly bydam, but she have house and money, and feed herself and me and daughter and other five wifes, so it does not importance me so much dam ugly fat. I treat her dam fine; she have most

money of all." By this time the sexton and the women were about finishing the second bottle. Arthur was very much interested by this insight into Mexican life. He had read his Bible, and remembered that in the early times men had many wives; so, though surprised, he was not shocked at the idea of a man in a foreign country having five wives, all living in harmony The Mormons in Utah even have many wives. The faces of the Mexicans s oriental to him, and, in addition, the sandals that the mass of the population wore and the way the women had of covering up their faces as they went along further impressed him as being oriental. All this worked upon him. to this verdant young man, fresh from a New England village, that he was dazed, and while he did not take all that the Mexican said as absolutely true the very position that the sexton held lent him a

ertain dignity and trustworthiness in Arthur's eyes.

Meanwhile the sexton and the women kept up a jabber in Spanish. Deering did not want to disturb them, but the story of Garcia's first marriage had whatted his desire to learn more, so he touched the man on the should

"Ah, yes; but the ladies very dam tired. Mescal all gone. Can't tell any "Do they want any more drink? "Certainly, always! Hot climate

Mexican did not allow to continue; he

ner, went two blocks more, then into a lane, where the sexton, stopping in front of an open door, directed Arthur to enfect, then followed him.

"Senoritas," said the sexton, bowing low to some women who were seated to Marcelina. I say: 'Yes, by the church. I marry you by the law; you then legitimate wife. Mexican law say church marriage not lawful, not good. Children from church marriage natural children, but children from civil marriage get father's money. That I tell her. That true too. I never tell lie to anybody. I very truthful. That my

"That's too bad."
"Oh, never mind, frent. I talk enough.
"These ladies my wifes."
"These ladies my wifes."
"The wives!"
"T take cow, Mr. Judger He say, 'Yes, enough cow,' Then lask him how much he pay for cow and he tell me, "Fifteen lollars for good one.' I say, 'Bueno, I bring you cow, then I bring you woman."
"I go away and never let Josefita :ee me bring her three cows from potrero.

One cow no good, 8-year-old, never have calf, but very fat, look like be mother two months. I tell judge that splendid cow, magnificent. He look at cow and think going to have calf. I very good merchant, you see. He pay me twenty dollars for that cow and fifteen each for other two. Judge know plenty law, but ion't know anything about cow. Damfool to beezness with me. Then I think to myself. I be damfool, too, like judge. if I marry old woman now I have money. I go to jail. I very good merchant and too bydam smart to go to jail, so I marry old woman. Then I take her here. Caramba, Marcelina angry! She sorry then she no give me money. After

frent." and the Mexican threw his arms around Arthur, then took his hand and shook it earnestly. "How des do, frent?"

"I'm well." answered Arthur.

"Take drink." quickly said the sexton: then turning to the proprietor, "Agame favor dos capas" ("Do me the favor two drinks"), but the latter shook his head. The sexton's credit was exhausted.

"How was exhausted."

"Fifty dollars.' I answer him, 'Oh, padrecito, she dam ugly, only thirty dollars. "He make me no contestation.

"I go to Marcelina and say to her, 'Oh, beautiful woman, lend me fifty dollars.' I say, 'Too bad you not cow. can't sell you. Sorry.'"

Garcia turned around on hearing the young woman enter with the mescal. It was past I, and Arthur felt hungry, so he took one of the breads and a piece of cheese and asked the sayton for the proprietor, the sexton's credit was exhausted."

Garcia if he knew this?" jumped and ran into the house, joining he party, the girl following, laughing

merrily.

All noticed Arthur's extremely red planation.
"Don Pendejo," the girl said, laugh-

me a kiss").
"Ah," said the sexton, "you want to

"I'm too poor to marry," said Arthur, giving the first polite excuse that oc-"You got three dollars," answered the sexton; "that's enough. Come here

Ben aca, Inez." When Arthur saw inez making toward him he jumped up and ran to the door. This caused all to rise, seeing which Arthur grabbed his hat and scampered to the middle of the m to the middle of the street.

"Come back," shouted the sexton.
"You got three dollars. Valgame Dios. But Arthur felt the kiss of Inez, th dark one, burning on his cheek, and he shook his head and went his way, regretting that he had not heard the ng romances of the sexton's life.

-Frank Loringen in Argonaut. An Odd Habit Among Rooks. Among the odd habits of rooks is the as to bring some to his rookery a bride from a distance the other rooks will invariably refuse to receive her, and will force the pair to build some way off. In the neighborhood of big rookeries outlying nests of this kind may always be found.—Yankee Blade.

words in a day he thinks he has done well. He usually begins work between 10 and 11, and writes until luncheon. He has never tried the typewriter, but he writes with copying ink, duplicating his MS. by the copying press, so as always to have a second copy of his work.

Scene-Office of The Daily Whooper. Caller (to business manager)—Yester day I put an advertisement in your pa per for a servant

along further impressed him as being oriental. All this worked upon him.

Everything was so different, so strange Nobody has called yet.—Texas Siftings. THE PRINCE AT THE PLAY.

English Theaters.

The royal box is booked in the usua way of business and charged to the Mariborough house account. The price is not increased from the ordinary library tariff, and the stories told about a nominal price or a larger one being paid by royalty only exist in the imagination of the papers who invent such tarradiddles. netimes it happens that a box can firmative. The prince, however, is very reluctant to have this done, and always "What does it cost?"

"One dollar."

Arthur took his purse, which held opened it alowly; then, still hesitating, took out a dollar. This hesitation the Mayican did not allow to control to the dollars and the purse of the dollars. This hesitation the Mayican did not allow to control to the dollars and the purse of th "Why did you disturb anybody on my account? I could have come here an-

When he goes to a theater it is his ex pressed desire to be treated exactly the same as one of the ordinary audience.

Little displays of flowers, bouquets, satin programmes, etc., are all very nice, but the prince does not care for them, and would much rather do with them, and would much rather do with the prince does not care for them, and would much rather do with the prince does not care for them. Another thing and would much rather do with the prince does not care for them, and would much rather do with the prince does not care for them. out them. Another thing which annoys him is that he should be drawn atten-

bim is that he should be drawn attention to by the performance on his arrival of the national anthem or "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

As he said on one occasion, "Why should the amusement of every member of this audience be disturbed for my sake?" This was at the Olympia theater of this audience be disturbed for my sake?" This was at the Olympia theater during the run of "Fun on the Bristol."

As soon as the reyal box became occupied everybody was astonished to see the orchestra suddenly stand up in the middle of the performance and begin playing "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

Of course the whole house rose en masse, every eye was directed to the royal box and the applanae was deafently box and demanded an explained that it was only the overzealousness of a too of sightseeing. Why, on this very was only the overzealousness of a too patriotic band conductor. This con-cluded the incident, but it was accepted as a precedent, and the same intimated to the managers generally. This is why

you often hear people say in a theater toward the close of the performance "Why, there is the Prince of Wales ove, there in a box, and they never played 'God Save the Queen.' What a shame!'
The prince always waits until the final curtain has descended before rising to leave. This is his invariable rule. much so that he has sat out the entire mime. There are three or four theateronly where he ever breaks this rule. They are those houses which have meroyal entrance, and here the prince anticipates the final curtain by two or three minutes, so that his departure will not disturb the carriage traffic of the re-

mainder of the audience. Immediately the prince is announced rises, barometerlike, to a good heat. This is in reference to the booking public, but beyond this when his royal other ways the prince is always thinking of the drama. When he sees a benefit announced for some well known amusement, or some poor player who of medical folklore, and some of its pre-has fallen on bad times, he immediately scribed wisdom available for use in illputs his name down for stalls or boxes to a substantial amount .-- London Morn-

The Fogy Not Without His Uses. Isn't it about time that some one attempted a defense of the "old fogy?" In a toad cooked with much care was swalher around him, and though he struggled gave him a smacking kiss on struggled gave him a smacking kiss on wheels of enterprise, to stand in the way would probably choose to suffer rather wheels of enterprise, to stand in the way would probably choose to suffer rather than thus attempt our own relief.—Lonthe cheek. She wanted to repeat the feat, but Arthur sprang away, his fair skin tinged a deep red.

"What would your father say, Miss wheels of enterprise, to stand in the feat, but Arthur sprang away, his fair skin tinged a deep red.

"What would your father say, Miss bard if they could. The odd thing about board if they could. The odd thing about all this is the fact that the "old four "No ablo Ingles. Otro abrazo" ("1 has usually been one of the creators of don't speak English. Another embrace"), she said, and made for him; but Arthur him. In the beginning he was indefatihim. In the beginning he was indefatigable; he labored long and earnestly to procure funds, and was at considerable

personal sacrifice to put this or that in-Now that things are finally settled and paid for and everything is in good running order he is disposed to let well enough alone for a little time. But this will not do at all for the young blood which is constantly pouring in. marry my daughter? All right. Take new element is full of progressive ideaand suggestions of innovations, and when it meets resistance on the part of the "old fogy" there is a clashing of opinions.—Buffalo Courier.

> Cadogan Morgan was the first electrician to experiment with electric light in solid bodies. This was in 1785. He first inserted two wires into a stick of wood and caused the spark to pass be tween them. This had the effect of illuminating the stick a beautiful blood red. An ivory ball, an orange or an apple may be lighted in the same ner. Some experimenters prefer the lemon for this purpose, it being very sus-ceptible to the electric discharge, flash ing forth at every spark as a spheroid of brilliant golden light. The wires used for this purpose should be brought with in about half an inch of each other in

side the lemon.-St. Louis Republic. have of intermarrying generation after generation. The males always choose their wives from among their near neighbors, and if one should be so bold as to bring home to his rookery a bride

Thomas Hardy's Methods.

> Where the English Poets Are Buried. Of Shakespeare Westminster abbey contains only a monument. His bones, upon-Avon, and Milton is honored only by a bust. The author of "Paradise Lost" Cripplegate, and there is no reason to doubt that the dean and chapter of his day would have refused him the right of sepulture in the abbey when he died had it been then asked for. Even so late as the beginning of the Eighteenth century the phrase, "second to Milton alone," which had been proposed as an epitaph for the peet Phillips, was "ruled out" be Dean Sprat, who regarded the name of

Milton as too detestable to appear in a building dedicated to religion. Thirty years later not only Milton's name but the bust to his memory was admitted, although the accompanying inscription was not of a felicitous charmscription was not of a felicitous character by the particular theater decided upon. When this is the case it is put nicely to the party who has booked the royal box if they could see their way to obliging his royal highness, and the result is of course invariably in the after the precincts of the temple; Gray was buried in the country churchyard, that at Stoke Poges, near Slough, in which he wrote his immortal "Elegy;" and of more modern bards Wordsworth, Ten-

put his hand over Arthur's, and closing other evening. Please see they are poetral renown, and who can doubt upon it took the money and handed it to thanked in my name." In the rare case that were Keats and Shelley to die now upon it took the money and handed it to the youngest woman of the party, saying in Spanish, "Run, girl, two bottles mescal, bread and cheese."

In the rare case that were Keats and Shelley to die now they would as a matter of course be poets mantle that falls in heavy folds eccorded a place where Browning over their statue of Longfellow "that rescal, bread and cheese."

The people of Portland, Me., call the seconded a place where Browning over their statue of Longfellow "that resources."

of sightseeing. Why, on this very steamer I have met an American who told me that, although his home is close Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park except once, while he has been a number of times to the British museum. and repeatedly to the Louvre. Now, I fancy that if he lived a few hundred miles from New York, and occasionally went there to 'see the sights,' he would have a much more intimate knowledge of the museum than he has now, when it is within his reach every day, or at least every week."—New York Tribune.

The old proverb, "Any port in a storm," has often found practical illustration in the empirical treatment of disease. Time was when even regular practitioners in the art of healing in-eluded in their professional armament, along with many simple remedies of real value, other matters, the very mention of which might almost suffice to en-gender illness. We may feel thankful that we have now entered upon a later highness likes a play he invariably rec. and more scientific era, and that such ommends it to all his friends. In many extraordinary drugs as weasels' gizzards. extraordinary drugs as weasels' gizzards, does' hoofs, snails, and other even more

repulsive horrors, do not now find a place in any pharmacoposia.

There still exists, however, a species of medical folklore, and some of its preness is of the most remarkable kind. Times of panic, by throwing a populafor treatment, are apt to create a de-mand for these survivals of a dark age. se days there is no one more decried. lowed as a cure for cholera. As to the

> Taking It Easy. "My poor Eugenie," began George-Band to Delacroix, "I am afraid I have got bad news for you." "Indeed," said Delacroix, without interrupting his work, and just giving her one of his cordial smiles in guise of welcome "Yes, my dear friend, I have carefully consulted my own heart, and the upshot is—I grieve to tell you—that I feel I cannot and could never love you." Delacroix kept on painting. "Is that a fact?" he said. "Yes, and I ask you to

pardon me and give me credit for my candor—my poor Delacroix." Delacroix did not budge from his easel. "You are angry with me, are you not? You will never forgive me?" "Cer-tainly I will. Only I want you to keep quiet for ten minutes. I have got a bit of sky here which has caused me a good leal of trouble; it is just coming right. Go and sit down, or else take a little walk and be back in ten minutes." Of course George Sand did not return.—An Englishman in Paris.

Monkeys are not very brave, although the gorilla will sometimes attack an ele-phant when he is sure of his advantage. The male gorilla often carries a huge stick and knows how to use it. As the elephant is fond of the same fruit which attracts the gorilla, an encounter frequently takes place. The gorilla, seated in the tree, sees the elephant approach, cautiously drops down to a bough, and availing himself of the opportunity brings his club sharply down on the sensitive trunk of his enemy, who rushes away trumpeting with anger and pain.

—Harper's Young People. etick and knows how to use it. As the

Professor Penck's scheme is to con struct a new map of the world on a scale of 1 to 1,000,000, or about sixteen miles to the inch, the sheets to embrace degs. in each direction, except for lati-tudes beyond 60 degs., for which the width would be 10 degs. of longitude The land surface would require 769 aheets. The cost is placed at \$500,000 beyond probable returns from sales.—Ohio State Journal.

The Price of Church Organs. If you have any idea of buying a church organ after learning that they last for centuries, it will interest you to know that you can buy one in this city for any price between \$500 and \$30,000.
and that in the best factories an instrument that sells for \$10,000 takes six months to build.—New York Times.

The Prohibition line in Maine does no extend to elevations exceeding 1,500 feet On the tip top of Green mountain.

Mount Desert island, is one of the flashiest barrooms to be found anywhere, run without any pretext of concess Exchange.

The moose in Penobscot county, Me. are so accustomed to the train that they tive, and are not frightened by whistles and hissing steam jets Porson, the great Latinist, was the

son of a weaver. His taste for learning was kindled by the accidental discovery of a book of Latin proverbs. There are eight soldiers located in Ire-land to one in Scotland, and over twenty boys under eighteen years of age have won the Victoria cross.

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. JAY GOULD.

The example he set is a dangerous one to follow. The methods he adopted are to be avoided. His financial success, judged by the means by which it was attained, is not to be envied.—New York

Every ambitious young man should be warned that winning fortune by disreg-utable or dishonest means cannot com-pensate for the failure to win the respect

THE plan outlined for the division of the township in our last issue has of last meeting. received due consideration and has been very generally commended as the most satisfactory solution of the question. Mr. Clayton Conrow and several other influential men from the buck that the sportsman pursues there is

There has seen some talk that Riv-erton would not enter into such an arrangement, either with the back dis-There has seen some talk that Rivtrict or Palmyra, but such a feeling has given way to the intention to try the proposed plan first and then if it into the holes and cavities along the was not satisfactory, the same course banks of the rivers, creeks and marsh could be persued that was first intend es, where they remain in a torpi i state ed—incorporation. But we believe, take the n at any time during the winand have heard many like expression, ter. The hunter being furnished with that the plan proposed in our last is- a snapper hook travels around these sue, would be satisfactory to all con- places and probes all the holes and cerned. The call for the meeting to cavities that he sees, particularly the consider to snspip division is published consider to snspip division is published tell when he strikes the back of a snapin this issue, and there will doubtless be a large attendance from both as to get a hold of the under part of

THE Y. M. C. A. have won for themselves a creditable name for first be handled with impunity, but if the class entertainments and judging trom the weather should be warm it is necthe preparations being made for the oyster supper, to be held in Morgan dull looking animal, when they strike his pumpkin story. It is rich. hall, Thursday evening, from 6 to 9 o'clock, they will retain their reputation for social events. All that pos-sibly can go, should do so. Beside after it was separated from the body. There is no doubt but that there plenspending a pleasant evening with your neighbors and friends, your are helping an organization that helps the community at large. As announced in the advertising columns, the proceeds will be devoted to paying for the lot, corner Broad and Garfield

WHAT IS LIFE? One day, when the feathered songs ters in the woods were tired of singing, there was a long pause. All was quiet, and nature itself seemed lost in medi-

Suddeuly the philosophical bull-finch piped, "What is life?" to which a little songster among the leaves re-

plied, "Life is a song."

"No a bettle in the dark," said the ground mole, who justpoked his head out of the ground in the vicinity of the tree, among whose branches the little bird was hopping around.

"To my mind it is an unfolding," declared the rosebud which was just

declared the rosebud, which was just ready to unfold its beautiful leaves. to the great delight of a magnificent butterfly, which did not hesitate to kiss the beautiful flower, with these words: Life is full of idle joy and

"Say, rather, a short summer day," hummed a jealous one day fly buzzing

past. "I mean that life changes over, with work and pleasure," mentioned the bee, and it disappeared in the leaves

of the rosebud to gather honey.

"I do not see that it is anything else than idle worry," complained the little ant; dragging a blade of straw, which in comparison to itself, was unnaturally lone.

"Yes, you are right," a little rabbit nodded from the hazel bush; "Life as sure as I live, is a hard nut to crack." At this moment a soft rain mur-mured "Life consists of tears, all tears."

"Life is an ever changing conscious-ness," said the thunder cloud, floating toward the ocean. The ocean waves broke against the shore and sighed, "Life is a steady battle for freedom."

"Ah, it is poor earth," moaned the church work

weed, working its way out of moor

emp dome prelate advised: "Let us rest, my friends. As there was no tory answer given, we will re-

"For all I care you may do that," breathed the night. "But life only a

niverse: "Life is only a beginning."

HOW CAN IT BE DONE?

This question regarding the small

hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, from 6 to 9 o'clock, is easily solved. We have many friends who have kindly donated various things which go to make up a first class support.

A pretty widding took place at 3 30 services will be as usual. At the business meeting of the Alliance last Friday evening, it was to make up a first class support. Thompson and the groom Mr. Wm. J. Well known and benevolent ladies here volunteered to do the work in our behalf. We want this to be a great social gathering, where all old and young may spend a pleasant evening with their friends, where they took a train for Phoenix wille. Pa., where a reception was given morning service.

Kev. P. A. Converse, in the presence to greater the presence in the evening at 7.30. Subject, "A Part Known." of a limited number of invited guests. The bride was attired in brown silk, after the ceremony the bride and ground was given to Moorestown, where they took a train for Phoenix wille, Pa., where a reception was given morning service. people of the community may become better acquainted with each other.

Y. M. C. A. To the Editor of the NEWS .

The citizens of Cinnaminson town ship are requested to meet at Morgan hall, Palmyra, on Friday evening, Dec. 16th, 1892, at 8 o'clock, to take action in reference to forming a new township. F. BLACKBURN, Chairmau

SNAPPER HUNTING. Among the various kinds of game district have said the plan was a good none that pays better than the hunting of snappers and terrapin. There is no outlay for ammunition; all the t is the shell, he draws him out and pro ceeds to search for more, for there is

THE Y. M. C. A. have won for generally several in the same locality. it is instautaneous, and if they get a good hold they will not let go until their heads are cut off We have seen istration. ty in this neighborhood, and persons
who have little or nothing to do in the
winter could obtain a good supply of
the most delicious food or sell them for a good price.

RIVERTON.

Miss Kate Keen is ill. Read Squire Ourt's symposium on

Mr. Wm. F. Dreer is in Arganesas The Bezique Club met at Mrs. Cow

perthwaite's, Thursday. Turkeys and chickens killed to or der at Pierson's meat market. Mr. J. C. Frishmuth & Bro., (Mr.

Painter, John Perkias, has the con tract to paint Wallace Lippincott's

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Conrow, of Westfield, have a young son, which they have named Maurice.

Xmas articles are on sale at the Woman's Exchange. Also copies of "Is Peace on Earth?" at 25 cents. Miss Annie Borie had her wris

badly sprained while playing at the public school on Tuesday. Mr. J. C. Hardman has bought the house he occupies, corner of Fourth and Thomas evenue, of Mr. D. W.

Mrs. Thomas Walnut will build a pair of houses on Elm avenue, near Broad street Builder Joseph Bishop

Mrs. J. B. M. Showell entertained Mrs. J. B. M. Showell entertained a number of her friends 'y a dinner on Wednesday envening at her elegant residence on the river bank.

Miss Hilda Platt is a recent visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Platt, and it is hoped her stay will be a long and pleasant one.

Don't forget the mass meeting in Morgan hall next Friday Dec. 18th to consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See that Riverton is well represented to the consider township division. See the constant of the Congress elected in November to the Congress elected in Nov number of her friends y a dinner

"No you are mistaken, it is freedom," jubilantly said the eagle, sailing through the air with his powerful wings.

that Riverton is well represented.

A very pleasant anpper and fair was held in Christ Church Sunday School room on Wednesday evening.

Many of our Main street residents

The township committee met at Mr. Howard Parry's office on Monday and acted upon the application of the new evening prayer and address will be at that be correct he can aid in many ways in prolonging the discussion.

President Hirrison's message to acted upon the applicat on of the new electric light company, as may be seen by the ordinance published in

er climbed the magic light over the top of the woods. The red morning light greeted the earth and like a mighty chord it sounded through the lis Peace on Earth? making a very attractive little volume of 64 pages. in white pigskin cover, with a portrait of the author as a frontispice. The poems are an index of the man and present many ear lest and expressive

go to make up a first class supper.
No person will be disappointed with the bill of fare. Save yourself the drudging of preparing supper at home.

An Dissop, there of Mr. Wm. J. Thompson, and the groom Mr. Joseph Bishop, of Moorestown. The ceremony was performed by the recture, Preach and the presence of the presence

them. Upon their return they will make their home in Moorestown. Mr. Howard R. Sharp, of Camden, finished moving into his handsome new house on East Main street, on Monday. It will be remembere this house was built by Mr. J. seph Bishop. from plans somewhat different from those in this vicinity and more lik-'nd material that he not only paid the contract price price promptly 'ut made a present of \$100.00 in addi-

PARRY.

Mr. Chas. Haines was home from Mr. Chas. W. Shin has bought two of Mr. Nicholas Toy's best cows,

The Hubbs sale was very largely attended and things brought good R v. Mr. Winder has been what under the weather but is better

from fulfilling his premi e to wheel think his health will permit it. Alex. Dover has rented his farm

There is some talk of Geo. E. Starn giving up trucking and moving to Camden. James Brown, colored, died Wrightville, on Tuesday, aged 67.

DELAIR.

Hugh Hatch will slaughter several choice hogs today.

sak Trueman Bennett to tell you Applicants for the postmastership

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore ente-tained the progressive euchre party on is the conundrum that nobody is in The Hilt and Rickey residences

have been rente! leaving only one house vacant in our town. By a mistake of the editor out not be sufficiently objectionable to Delair budget of items for last week President Harrison to meet with a

were lost. David D. Taylor, Jr., of Camden, has leased the R ckey residence on Zimmerman avenue, near the station. Capt. Isaiah Long and wife have

Kellum Bennett's new home is nearing completion and is a big improve themselves as being in favor of taking ment to our town. Who will be the up and passing those bills; one, be-

John Hannum (Judge) has returned from a two months' busines trip in the south. (Umbrellas come high but Frank) are gunning in North Caro-

we must have them.) Miss Anna Campion, who has en-tered Cooper hospital for a course of instruction, will be missed by a large which the Democrats haven't the elightest objection to.

An attempt is likely to be made to circle of friends.

Henry C. Bell came down stairs on Sunday for the first time in two months, much to his and his friends

Rev. Howard Stoy has severed his connection as rector of Holy Trinity. He will assume the rectorship of St. James Parish, in Camden. He will long be remembered for his courteous m nners and religious attainments while in charge of Holy Trinity.

While in charge of Holy Trinity. The Delair dancing class will give crats, particularly among those who

their first dance of the season on Mon-day evening next, at Bonsall hall.

The committee will endeavor to make it the society event of the season.

The Brotherhood of Union on Wed-

very pleasant evening was spent. Auctioneer Hollingshead disposed of some very curious packages realizing a neat little sum for a good cause.

The way by parl'amentary tactics, the hard fight against it will result in blocking much other legislation. The forby which is fighting this bill is a powerful one, and it claims to be certained of the way by parl'amentary tactics, the hard fight against it will result in blocking much other legislation. The forby which is fighting this bill is a powerful one, and it claims to be certain.

CHURCH NOTICES

change in sentiment concerning the bill n the South and its consequent Many of our Main street residents and stone.

The high cedars bowed to each other to the earth saying: "Life is striving ever upwards." And a ripple sounded through the tops of the trees until the pasture cried sorrowfully:

"Life is given up to a higher power!"

Night had broken in and the solemn dome prelate advised: "Let us rest, my friends. As there was no EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA].

Congress differs in several respects There will be a love feast on the old-fashioned plan at 9 a. m., for the first place it is not so well written, a fact fully accounted for by the recent and happenings at the White The still night ruled over the country and soon morning would draw near. The student, who was sitting in his out-of-the-way garret, lost in meditation, blew out his little lamp and murmured: "Life is but a school."

Footsteps were heard on the deserted streets. A tired citizen was going home to rest, after spending the night going from pleasure to pleasure, in spite of which he complained: "Life is but as J. Dewees, George W. Dewees, George W. Devenue and soll man, Thomas J. Dewees, George W. Devenue and soll man, Thomas J. Dewees, George W. Devenue at the still night series of admission will be at 2 and mission will be given. The subject of the sermon which tickets of admission will be given. The subject of the sermon will be "Love." The usual Sunday of could have written it at all. It presents in a compact form the work of the present administration, of course, from a strong protection Republican point of view, and reiterates Mr. Harrison's belief in the principles will again triumph in the near future. With the lateral country and sold plan at 9 a. m., for which tickets of admission will be given. The subject of the sermon will be "Love." The usual Sunday school will be at 2 30 p. m. The Epworth League will have their meeting at 6.30 p. m. In the evening at 7.30, Rev. Geo. Reed; the presiding elder, will preach. The Sunday school board had a meeting on Tuesday belief in the principles will again triumph in the near future. With the lateral country and the white them, a fact fully accounted for by the which tickets of admission will be at 2 30 p. m. The usual Sunday will be "Love." The usual Sunday of the House; the only wonder is that he could have written it at all. It presents in a compact form the work of the present administration, of course, from a strong protection Republican point of view, and reiterates Mr. Harrison's belief in the principles will again triumph in the near future.

hal was elected superintendent, C H. than Nixon, librarian, and Mess Bella Cooper organist. The old officers of the Epworth League will resign next werk and new ones be elected.

Mr. W. H. Libe will have charge of the service on Sunday evening. The Sunday school and week night

Preaching to-morrow morning at 10.45. Subject, "A Part Known." ervice in the evening at 7.30. Sub-

The series of special meetings held during the week have been produc-tive of much spiritual good-nany requests for prayer being made, and o general spiritual awakening amongst ur church members.

We trust that our membership and the public generally who have old those in this vicinity and more lik-those in the neautiful and wealthy Oranges in the northern part of the State. Mr. Sharp was so well pleased with Mr. Bishop's fine workmanship and material that he not only paid ciety. We are making up a Christ-mas box for a poor colored S. S. in Sheffleld, Alabama.

Last Sunday morning our pastor preached an exceptionally good sermon, and pointed on the subject "M-nding the Net." It was evident that many members were awakened to the fact that their portion of the get was riddled with many holes, and unless mended no fishes could be caught. A deep feeling pervaded the whole congregation which at times were spell bound, as our pastor made harp all ision to our neglected opporunities to do good service for Christ.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Congress is again in session, and the yes of the country turn naturally towards Washington to see the effect ohe assembling of the men that have een selected to make the nations laws. The opening of neither House and Senate differed materially from the usual opening of a second ses-sion; the interior of both House and Senate chambers are as bright and iuviting to look at as paint, varnish and new carpets can make them-much brighter in fact than the looks of some of the Senators and members who are

spring, and although it is championed

by Republicans who are anxious to

tain of defeating the bill, because of a

to end their official life with the presont Congress. Vice President Morton and Speaker Crisp were in their
respective chairs at high noon today
others at 100 goes, 50c to-day, and the and there was no delay in declaring What business will be transacted position to solve just at this time, although the impression seems to be reneral that some legislation concerning silv.r and immigration, which will

veto, is among the probabilities of the session. There are a number of important bills on the calendar of both House and Senate, having been passed is the list: 50 in., 18 colorings, \$1.00 50 in., 20 colorings, \$1.25 52 in., 11 colorings, \$1.50 52 in., 12 colorings, \$1.75 52 in., 18 colorings, \$2.00 54 in., 25 colorings, \$3.00 tempt will be made to put through. removed to the city for the winter months. They will be missed in all viding for the admission of Arisans viding for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico. At least two Rpublican Senators have expressed

up and passing those bills; one, because he thought there was no good reason for keeping them out, and the other, because he thought they would

Has too many French Library of Standard works. both send Democratic Senators, which would make the Democratic control HOWARD PARRY, C. E. of the next Senate a certainty, which

is an unsatisfied longing and steady disappointment."

"It is a riddle," stammere: the new born morning wind.

Suddenly a glimmering light rose upon the horizon. Higher and high
The poems and souncts of Mr. D.

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Toy secretary, and Arthur Rodman treasurer.

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is customary when we Childhood is no longer sacrifimake a special early opening ced to the tailor. The tailor's of Silks or Dress Goods for art has at last found the way ed to the past season and hav- prematurely old. Our great ing been packed away for a stock of Boys' Clothes illustrates this. time are brought out as new.

Such statements have always been false. If made again you will knowhow to treat them, is not in the Furniture store. They are from London and but it is in the wonderful Book Lyons. Many are hand print- store. It is a book of fairy

ed; the designs are all new, and some strikingly original.

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iveness in dress styles. The tension on your purse strings will not be great for have many followers in the gifts of Dress Patterns—pro- great Republic of Art who have vided of course you buy here. given their best to the service It would be hard to depict too of childhood. The pictures and strongly the immense variety the books for children this seaand unmatched cheapness of the great assortments at 37½c dent.

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Wanted .- Good lot chickens, box 243, For careful use of organ a lady will give storage. Address Mrs. R:a, care Miss Graves, Riverside, N. J.

Found.-Gold locket, containing photo hair. Apply to Frank Toy at Roberts

Five acres of pine timter for sale in lots to suit, Dec. 14th near Bridgeboro. See Howard Parry for partic dars. For sale, a hay cutter, also a stalk cutter in good order. Valuable to cut feed for stock, also set of heavy harness cheap. Apply to Joseph A. Davis.

Ladies' felt hats. 50c, French Felt \$1.00 Cheap Tips &c. Mrs. M. P. Spayd.

Boarders wanted.—Married couple, two Ladies, or two gents can have good board near station. Address box 232

Fancy Carolina head rice at a leading price, 3 lbs. for 25c. Libe's city grocery. Sitting and bedroom stoves for sale at a sacrifice, having no further use for them. Harry Cooper, 706 Parry avenue. Reasted Oats, a new and desirable breakfast food. Libe's city grocery. our tonsorial artist, and order your Christmas trees. This is the place to get the choicest trees ever offered in Palmyra. Large stock to stock to select from. Broad and Delaware avenue.

Gold Medal. (Large will). Christmas trees! Christmas trees! Chistmas trees! Go to John P. Saar,

For rent, 7 room house on Parry avenue, 1 square from the station, price \$12.

The l'almyra Building and L an Association has \$5,000 to loan at a low premium. Next meeting Dec. 5th, at Morgan Hall. R. Lowber Temple, Sec.

For Rent, large six room house on Pear street. Apply to Fred Nichols, on the residence of the choir boys of the Episco-pal caurch who has been ill, is now able to be about.

The cook book gotten out by the list Gent's Prize, Mr. Gross, 2nd Gent's

Fish and oyster market in Joyce's building. Fine stewing oysters, 65c; prime, \$1.25 per hundred. Fresh fish every day. Orders delivered. Our stock is fresh dairy, and we mean to give satisfaction. J. S. Wilkins.

If you want a good smoke, after a dil and Morgen ave., next spring. If you want a quick shave, haircut or shampoo, call at John Saar's Shaving Parl or. Three chairs going all the time.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Riverton. R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra. A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real es-tate line call on F. Blackburn, Com-missioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Mr. T. M. Hilliard has recently had his residence nicely painted. Miss Lena Hoeckel visited Ch rles Lippincott on last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Owens is recovering Mrs. Joseph Bishop has been sick this week, but is now improved.

visited his parents in Palmyra Ju Mr. Abe Springer and wife,

Mariou, Pa., were visiting friends in Palmyra on Sunday las . Albert Wimer, of Garfield ave-

nue, is in a very bid condition, suffering with the pneumonia. Mrs. Antone Sackarnd, of Purry avenue, was relieved of two large was the Philadelphia agent of the ovarian tumors on Wednes lay. Mrs. Antone Sackarnd, of Parry

Mrs. Auns Cook, of Philadelphia, w s the guest o Mrs. S. L. Hawk on

See the Enterprise store ad. in thi sue. rae has five and ten cent coun ters. Store in Joyce building. The latest account fro.n Mrs. Jus tus Straub is that she is not expected to survive long.

Mr. Harry Clark is making au ddition to his house on Garfield

avenue below 4.h. Painter John Cooper made a good ob of Mr. J. T. Crine's house, on Garfield avenue

Mr. and Mrs. William Trueman ent structure is entirely too small for the need of the congregation.

The new hook and ladder for Relief

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The new hook and ladder for Relief will take part of Mr. Will Cook's the need of the congregation.

The new book and led less for the need of the congregation.

Mr. William M. Bull, who has been McCurdy and Mr. L. Faunce.

\$10,000 to loan on mortgages. Will be livided to suit. R. L. Temple. quite ill for ome days, is rapidly recovering on t is now able to sit up

Mr. Chas Chambers, of Palmyra, and Miss Boyle.

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.

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teria's on the ground preparatory to building a house on his lot, corner of members of Ladies' Auxiliary, also

of the colored residents of Matchtown.
Both he and his wife came home fully convinced of Lingo's innocence.

and Geo. Holbrook, Chas. Wyman, Reuben Wilberham, Ernest Troth, Ernest Kembeil and F. Wesinev.

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinemaning and fitting for factory site, please see Mr. Black-

ate here has been very successful and his congregation will be very sorry to prospects for the future.

The reference to Mr Shane in the Pennsville items last week was a joke help us and be helped yourselves. which only those who were acquainted with the circumstances could understand. We did not think any one would stempt to make harm out of it. Mr. Shane knows the WEEKLY

did, "evil to him who evil think." Mr Chu. Cline, of Horace avenue who was taken ill with pneumonia on Thursday of last week died last Thurs day morning. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30, when Rev Gas, H. Neal Jr. and Rev. S. II.

badge and apron. After the meeting the company adjourned to the West Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells were in End hotel, where a sumptuous repart town several days this week helping was served, consisting of oysters, terra-Mr. I made Jones bog killing. was served, consisting of oysters, terra-pin, and turkey with the usual accompin, and turkey with the usual accompaniments. There were about 50 prepaniments. There were about 50 present, including visitors from Beverly, Camden, Philadelphia and other places. places.

MOORES . OWN.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church give a Martha Washington tea on February 22.

See Grocer Bennett's new ad. His advertisement of Colifornia Breakfast Food has largely increased its sale.

Moores of North Right Rev.

Bishop O'Farrell, of the Diocese of Trenton, visited the Church of Our Lady and St. Patrick and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to advertisement of Colifornia Breakfast Food has largely increased its sale.

Moores of Wight Rev.

Temperance Conference.

The meeting at Westfield on Sunday last at 2.30 p. m. was as usual very successful. Class recitations of Elith Coale recited "Abou-ben-Adway as assisted in the ceremony by the Columbus E-say Medal, Columburative dome from Chicago on Thurstern Richard Company of the Columbus E-say Medal, Columbus E-say Wanted, young girl to assist in care of children. Apply box 56 Patmyra.

For rent, Parry avenue, 7 rooms, \$12.50. 409 Horace avenue, 5 rooms, \$11.00. 6 h street, West Palmyra, 6 rooms, \$7.00. R. L. Temple.

Pastor, Father Murphy, and others. The Columbus E-say Medal, Columbus E-say Med Pear steet to Fitth and Delaware aves.

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> The new hook and lad-ler for Relief Co arrived on Monday and was taken John Meiler, of West Palmyra, is to the hose house last night. This desirous of selling his hotel property with their chemical engine and hose at West l'aimyra and moving to the for fighting fires.

from. Broad and Delaware avenue.

Gold Medal flour still lower. Libes ity grocery.

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The complete with shade for \$3.50 and their line of handkerchiefs as spent.

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The prizes were won by Mrs. T. V. Morgan's Hall. the following are

A CROKINOLE PARTY.

Pear street. Apply to Fred Nichols, on the premises.

The cook book gotten out by the ladies of the Methodist Church is deladies of the Me

Mr. Manning Clover is getting ma- Main street, Riverton, Stager's drug from members of the association and Mr. Warren R. Wilber is talking about moving back to h sold residence in Phi adelphia where he will be nearer to his work.

from members of the association and at the door of Morgan Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Tickets including full supper, ouly 35 cents. Oysters in various

clay pit some weeks ago, were brought before the Judges last week for sentence Frisco was sentenced to three years in State Prison, and sentence was supended on the wife.

It is said that parties have been equiring for factory sites and building, in West Palmyra. That is ust is needed to build up that secupod factories. Anyone having able land that will resold chesp clory site, please see Mr. Black-land opened last Saunday Catheart as assistant, Hall and opened last Saunday a catheart as assistant, Hall and provided the sold catheart as assistant, Hall and provided to the sold catheart as assistant, Hall and provided the sold catheart as a satistant and provided the sold catheart as a satistant. Hall and provided the sation of the warious evangelical denominations.

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The Louse was crowded with guests

Reduced Prices. and everyone seemed to enjoy them-elves During the evening there was vocal and instrumental music, gamer, dancing and a general good time. About 11 o'clock a bountiful collation was servel. Many of the guests did not leave until 2 o'clock

Mrs. Antone Sackarnd, of Purry avenue, was relieved of two large ovarian tumors on Wednes lay.

N. w library books have been added to the library of the M. E. Sunday school.

Mr. Joseph Morgan has had a gang of men grading Third street this week.

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Mr. Wm. L. Fichter, of Mount Holly, was in town on Wednesday ards, Harry Worrell and E. V. Shoemaker, Last, Dec. 7th.

Junior M. of C., Thomas J. Dewees, Stew. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stowell and daughters, Mr. Last, Dec. 7th.

Tyler, Geo. W. Brown, Trustee, Joel Hor. and Mrs. Kerswill and daughters, Mr.

W. C. T. U.

The members who have the envel-

Brotherhood of the Union. A preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing a Circle of the Brotherhood of the Union, was feld in Morgan's Hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 5th, at which time an application

the officers selected : Exalted Washington, E. P. Shoemaker. Chief Washington, C. H. Umstead, Chief Jefferson, C. H. Hamilton. Chief Franklin, Geo. T. Bennett. Honorable Herald, Charles F. King. Honorable Scroll Keeper, Frank S. Day. Honorable Register, Augustus H. Troth. Honorable Treasurer, Frank Smith. Watcher of the Day, G. M. Doudert. Watcher of the night, A. H. Thompson

Organist, A. G. Appel. Prices 50 and 75c.

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

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

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, Incompting the consider the division of the Riverton wall paper store has been removed to Broad and Elm, where we will continue the business. Stackhouse, Incompting the consider calling a merting to consider the division of the division of the division of the township, in Morgan hale, next the division of the township, in Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the trustees of the Morgan hale, next the division of the persed well pleased with their evening persed well pleased with their evening the total persed well pleased with their evening the their evening the total persed well pleased with their evening the their evening the total persed well pleased with their evening the party discount the party discou Auy male citizen between the ages

of Savannah.

The Best, Cheapest and Most Comfortable

a specialty.

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

PALMYRA.

Geo. H. Bassett has reopened his store on Broad street near Arch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hawk visited friends at Lambertville on Tuesday.

Mr. John S. Scheidell has a card in this issue.

Mrs. A. G. Appel, who was dangerously lil, is now improving.

Ior factory site, please see Mr. Blackbart as please see Mr. Blackbart as bought out of the various evangelical denominations.

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Notice!

Having bought the buther shop and business of Geo. Simpson, I have re-opened the same and will

Reduced Prices: Steak, round, 12c lb. rump, sirloin, 16c " Rib roast. Leg mutton, Mutton chops, rack, Chuck roast, 8, 10 and 12c " Pin bone, Stewing meat, 5, 7 and 10c "Also, fresh and salt pork, sausage,

Isaac Jones.

Give us a call and see for your

scrapple, etc.

Broad, below Delaware avenue.

Tyler. Geo. W. Brown. Trustee, Joel Horner. The intensely interesting and impressive ceremony as parformed by P. M., E. H. Pancoast, assisted by P. M., Alfred Briggs, will not be forgotton by those present. Retiring P. M., E. W. Stager was presented with a beautiful P. M. Indica and appears of the meeting of the control of the contr

Some contend that Lief Erikson, the son of Erik, discovered this country. Others claim that Amerigo Vespucci was the guilty man. The majority lean toward the Christopher Columbus theory. At all events, whoever did it, it took him a long time to discover a good thing. Other discoverers have done much better—for instance, it did not take the people of this section so long to discover and appreciate the merits of

> Hungarian Flour, Perfection Buckwheat, Southern Belle Syrup Celebrated Star Butter, Borden's Mince Meat,

And many other articles too numerous to mention, found at our store

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

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On Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd, the for a charter was signed and forward- An oyster supper will be given in Morgan Hall, Palmyra, Thursday evening, December 15th, 1892, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

> Supper served from 6.00 to 9 o'clock. Tickets, including full course supper, 35 cents. Proceeds in aid of Building Fund.

Knights of K. G. E.

True Knights Commandery, No. 2, of Palmyra, N. J., will give a grand entertainment on the evening of January 5, 1893.

G. T. Bennett, the West Broad street grocer, is entertaining the people of Palmyra daily with the fresh stock of groceries that they are always able to find at the lowest possible prices. For new goods, it is astonishing the way California Breakfast Food is going. Try it. We are headquarters for new canned goods. An invoice of canned corn, limas, pears, tomatoes, beans, etc., just received, from good to finest, Do not forget that we are headquarters for Millbourne flour and Pride For the Y. M. C. A. supper may be obtained at Cowperthwait's drug store,

Main street Riverton Stages's drug

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We shall be pleased to call for deliver your order. Do not forget the

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Lots for sale, size 60 x 150, corners of Land on the south side of the railroad fronting on the ded to.
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100 tf Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented, Rents and other collections. Box 208, Falmyr.

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Miss L. M. KING 621 Garfield Avenue.

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velvets, fancy jets, buckles, pins, hat and bonnet

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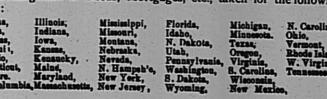
S. W. corner 4th and Morgan avenue, 825
S. E. "

Som Morgan ave., between 4th & 5th, 425
1 on Leconey avenue, near 4th, each, 350
2 on Broad St. near Elm, 50x200 each.

Som Morgan ave., near Wallace, each 300
5 on Morgan ave., near Wallace, each 300
Cinnaminson av. bet. 4th and 5th, 600
Rowland st., 65x150

Spring Garden and Penna ave., 300
Linden ave., near Broad st., 85x195, \$700
vided to suit.

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4 on Columbia av. near Franklin, ea. 300
Elm av. near Broad st., 325
Cinnaminson av. bet. 4th and 5th, 600 Acknowledgment of Deeds, Mortgages, etc., taken for the following



You are sure of full value for every dollar spent with us. Useful as

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Home brand Plantation Java Coffee, 1 lb. cartoons,

"Canned Sugar Corn, doz. \$1.50, can,

"Peas, 2.65 "

"Tomatoes," 1.10 "

Extra Onondaga Canned Cream Corn, doz. 1.50, can,

[This gives the best of satisfaction.]

Dew Drop Canned Peas, "1.50, "

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Happy Family Canned Corn, "1.05, "

[Equal in quality to any Maryland Canned Corn.]

Imported Olive Oil in 1 qt. bottles,

"1 pt. " Full Cream Cheese,
Millbourne Mills Flour, the very best, quarter,
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Campbell's Best Mince Meat, 11 lbs., \$1.00,
All these goods are the very best, new and fresh.
Old currants, 5c.; Old raisins, 5c.; Old rice, 5c.; granulated sugar, 5c,

Come and see our variety of

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nade for this season's trade.

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Men's Suits, \$7.00 to \$12.00. Men's Pants, very fine, \$1.75 to \$3.50. Working pants, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Youth's Suits, \$4.00 to \$8.50.
Youths' Suits \$4.00 to \$8.50.
Splendid Pants for youth's, \$1.00 to \$1.75
All the Boy's Suits will be sold at cost to clean them out. Now

Respectfully, ALFRED COLLIER.

the time to clothe your boys cheaply. They are all new-been

Christmas. Call and see our display of display of Dolls, Iron Toys, Express Wagons, Buck Boards, Velocipedes, Rocking Horses, Sleds, Games of all kinds, Skates, Air Guns. Save money, Car fare and inconvenience of carrying bundles from the City. If you will call and make your selection we will put them away

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Hardware, etc.,

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Do you like a pleasant shave?

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property was taken charge of by Public Administrator James C. Pennie, who at once advertised and otherwise searched

Shine, a brother of the late Patrick Shine, and Mary Madigan and Ellen Carey, his two sisters, filed a petition for a distribution of the estate on the ground that it was community property, and that Ellen Shine having left no heirs they were the nearest relatives. The case was set for a hearing, and on Aug 26, 1891, in department 10 of the substitute of the brothers perior court, the petition of the brothers and sisters of Patrick Shine was granted The court issued a decree of distribation, but the public administrator, still hopeful that Ellen Shine might have some relatives living who might be found, delayed the filing of this decree for some weeks to gain time. This delay proved of the greatest importance

as was proved by the subsequent events
Among the people who knew Ellen
Shine was Mrs. Mary Anne Johnson of 140 Fell street, the wife of a mechanic. Mrs. Shine and Mrs. Johnson were both of them natives of County Cork, Ireland, and whenever they met they used to exchange reminiscences of the days of their youth. When Mrs nson learned through the newspapers that her old friend had died, and that the public administrator had charge of her property for the lack of legalclaimants, she was greatly distressed and the matter worried her for many weeks. In vain the good woman endgeled her brains in an endeavor to re-member whether she had ever heard of any one related to Ellen Shine. She

The matter occupied her mind so much that it is not at all surprising that one night (Aug. 30, 1891) after retiring. disturbed by a dream. She dreamed of Ellen Shine as a young girl home in Ireland, surrounded by a host of relatives. and conspicuous in that visionary picture from dreamland was the figure of the old parish priest, the Rev. Father James, well known to the dreamer.
When Mrs. Johnson awoke next morn

ing she remembered her dream, and thought it strange that in it Father James should be mixed up with the youthful days of her late friend. The more she pondered over this, to her inexplicable fact, the more she became convinced that the proper person to apply to for information concerning the relatives of Ellen Shine was the old parish priest, and she resolved at once to

Her surmise proved correct. In due time she received a letter from Rev Father James, now known as Canon Hegerty, in which he said that he knew Ellen Shine well when she was still at hine well when she was still at her Irish home; that her maiden name was Ellen Dooley, and that her nearest relative living was a nephew by the name of Joseph Cotter, residing in a village near Cork called Carrignaver. The canon also advised Mrs. Johnson to turn the case over to some attorney at

Overjoyed at the result of her dream, she hastened to the office of Attorney Alexander T. Vogelsang and placed the whole matter in his hands. Inquiries made resulted in the corroboration of the facts as stated, and, glad that the decree giving the property to the brother and sisters of Patrick Shine had as yet not been filed, Mr. Vogelsang re-paired to the office of the public admin-strator, Freese, whom he informed that he was the representative of a direct heir to Ellen Shine's estate.

Mr. Pennie, whose precaution in not fling the decree when it was issued now became so unexpectedly justified, was pleased to hear that so much good had resulted from it, and assisted Mr. Vogelsang in bringing an action to have the former decree set aside and at the same time in filing a petition to have the estate distributed to Joseph Cotter. Judge Levy gave satisfactory judgment for the purpose of obtaining the proofs of Cotter's claim from Ireland, and the young Irish lad was officially notified that he was the sole owner of a house and lot on Garden street and another lot in the O'Neill and Heady tract, all left to him by an aunt whom he had never known, by the assistance of the beneficent fairies of dreamland. San

GUNBOAT JUSTICE.

costly to Kill and Eat White Men. The Solomon islanders, who inhabit a beautiful archipelago stretching for 500 miles parallel with the northeast coast of New Guines, have earned the reputation of being among the wildest and most untamable of savages. It is only within a few years that the missionaries have sttempted to work among them. Before shore, and the islanders were left pretty much to themselves until six or seven years ago, when England and Germany divided the islands between them, and then looked around to see if they were really worth dividing. Since then a number of traders and missionaries have built stations on the islands and pool. Infine stocks or coal are constantly kept on hand at St. Vincent, Madeira, Port Said, Singapore and other oriental coaling stations, there often being as much as 200,000 tons in store at the last named place.—London Letter. persistently wooed the natives to barter and prayer. The coy and suspicious creatures, however, have distrusted the good intentions of the strangers, and as they are confirmed head hunters they have lost no opportunity to less off the

caught him alone.

The British Government decided to

keep a war vessel in the neighborhood and teach the natives better than to eat saries and to adorn tabu houses with the skulls of traders. So her ma-jesty's ship Rapid has done a lively busi-ness inflicting gunboat justice upon vil-lages indulging in cannibal feasts, with white men as the most tempting delicacy on the bill of fare.

When the captain of the Rapid made his last report he had just executed a native for the murder of Mr. Duval, a white trader. The crime occurred in Mott bay, among the southern islands of the group. One day, soon after the murder, the Rapid anchored in the bay and sent word to the chief that unless the murderer of Mr. Duval was delivered within two hours the village would be shelled. The Solomon islanders have had considerable experience of this sort, and the chief knew just what to expect. The chief and one of his men promptly set off in a canoe for the warship, having in charge a native, whom they delivered up as the murderer of Mr. Duval.

The accused man made a full confes-sion of his crime. The captain of the

At daybreak next morning a solemn nered enough to attempt to interfere with the programme. A line of seamen was therefore extended around the part calm, observed all the preparations with-out a tremor and did not utter a word even when he was blindfolded. Several

A firing party of ten marines was told off, marched up in front of the con- attention of the youth in the public demned savage and loaded their rifles. The color sergeant gave the command, "Present!" and then, after a moment's silence, came the word, "Fire!" and then the ten rifles blazed away. The murder of the white man had been avenged. The doctor pronounced the victim dead, and the ten marines marched back to their boat, leaving the body for the natives to bury. Such lessons as this will impress the natives, if anything will, that it is better all around to let white men live than to kill and eat them.—

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New York Sun.

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statistics of the structure: Width of bridge, 85 feet; length of river span, 1,595 feet 6 inches; length of each land 1,595 feet 6 inches; length of each land span, 980 feet; length of Brooklyn approach, 971 feet; length of New York approach, 1,562 feet 6 inches; total length of carriageway, 5,989 feet; total length of the bridge, with extensions, 6,537 feet. The whole number of car passengers during the year ending Dec. 1, 1891, was 28,766,043; whole number of foot was 89,766,043; whole number of foot and car passengers, 41,268,370.

Engraving Is a Very Old Art. The father of Pythagoras was a celebrated engraver of gems, and according to classical history both Helen and Ulysses were engraved rings. Engraving on semiprecious stones was an art at a very remote age. The British museum proudly boasts the possession of a small aquare of yellow jasper bearing the figure of a horse and the name and titles of Amenophis II, believed to date back o about the year 1450 B. C. The very finest specimen of engraved gem now in existence is a head of Nero, carved on a

The Girl Has Achieved Much. Mis Edith Emily Read has just beaten the record in Girton girls. She is now doing some responsible work on the labor commission, which comes as the climax of a singularly successful career.

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companies in recognition of her wran-glership.

Miss Reed is, we believe, the only lady who ever took first class honors in two triposes. One of her principal tu-tors at the North London Collegiate school was Mrs. Sophie Bryant, D. Sc.-

Ocean steamers consume much more fuel than the average person is aware of. Take, for an instance, the vessels of the Orient line, which make regular trips between Australia and Great Britain. The fastest steamer of that line is the Austral, which makes the voyage from London to Sydney in thirty-five days. During the "trip ont" she never uses less than 3,650 tons of coal, and on the return voyage often as much as 4,000 tons. She has three coaling stations and bankers that will hold 2,750 tons without overcrowding. English-Amer-ican "liners" like the Oregon consume 830 tons of coal per day for every day between Liverpool and New York. The Sterling Castle went to China for a load of tea. She brought back a cargo of 2,200 tons of that staple Chinese com modity, but consumed 5,000 tons of coal in making the round trip from Liver-pool. Immense stocks of coal are con-

per with It—Henry Wilson's Test. For he shall be great in the sight of the ord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong rink; and he shall be lilled with the listy

logue, or leads to their being broken, and yet it intrenches itself in politics so Vast sums are invested in the busine by professed Christian people. The profits are said to be fabulous in amount. It buys out the law and right. The range of subjects open to an honest and fearsmall. The enormous evils of drink are so apparent and so utterly at variance with man's interests we would suppose that all Christian people would unite in staying its march: but, alas, such is not

thou nor thy sons with thee, when thou goest into the tabernacle of the coagresion of his crime. The captain of the same and a careful investigation, continued himself that the prisoner was the culprit he was after, and sentenced him to be shot at 8 o'clock next morning at the pulpit or in congress. God bless the man who says that. A Nazarite was man who says that. A Nazarite was man who says that. Strength caparated from strong drink. Strength separated from strong drink. Strength was the result as in the case of Samson procession of boats went ashore carry-ing the prisoner. It was thought that the treacherous natives might be ill man-the treacherous natives might be ill manstrength of brain, which in later years be

lost through strong drink.
"And thou shalt have joy and gladof the village facing the woods to guard against surprise. The prisoner was led ashore and tied to a tree. He was very large and the control of the village facing the woods to guard against surprise. The prisoner was led when and tied to a tree. He was very large and the control of the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard need to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard against surprise. The prisoner was led to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard against surprise. The prisoner was led to be a very large and the village facing the woods to guard against surprise. The prisoner was led to be a very large and the village facing the village facing the woods to guard against surprise. The prisoner was led to be a very large and the village facing the vill boys, but saved the great preacher to the cause of temperance. We need to hundred natives grouped themselves around the place of execution, looking the youth. They can be taught to sing it and pray it and love it. Nothing can be more helpful than the turning of the

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under the power of strong drink. He In the convalescent camp he was a wreck—head tied up and eyes black. He came to hear Gough, stopped drink and became the finest temperance orator in the world. One morning, weakened which was alcohol. It rekindled the fire which consumed his every hope and landed him on the lee shore of perdition. Henry Wilson on the other hand shows how safe a man is that refuses to touch it. His father and family were drunk ards. God opened his eyes. He changed cylinder as a pressing surface by means of a series of small pressers, some ten in all, these being ranged about the peripherry of the cylinder, and are capable of operation at any large and are capable of operation at any large and are capable. of operation at any degree of pressure that my parents were drunkards and if that my be required. Thus a very now. I tasted it i vould be gone." John erful pressure may be applied when nec-essary, much greater, it is claimed, than can be obtained by the ordinary device

ian regulars, declined to lead an exp dition against the revolted province partment agreed to leave the supply of intoxicating liquors behind. "The gove ernment," he says, "has been careful t suppress the distribution of insurgen pamphlets, but I would sooner und take to maintain discipline among brigade carrying a hundred wago loads of rebel literature than among regiment carrying a carload of alco holic liquors." More than one can paign has indeed miscarried in conse ence of such commissary supplies The battle of Zorndorf, fought in the crisis of the Seven Years' war, was lost to the Russians chiefly because their soldiers had got access to the brandy barrels in the camp and befuddled them-

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But roar of muffled drums
And shrouded seaweed banners,
That mighty army comes.
Oh, the harbor bars are mouning
A wail of death and pain,
For the wild white steeds of Neptr
Are coming home again.

Well may the sailor women
Look out to scan the lee,
And long for absent lovers—
Their lovers on the sea.
Well may the harbored seamen
Neglect the sails and seine,
When the wild white steeds of Ne
Are coming home again.

How sad their mournful neighing—
That wailing, haunting sound:
It is the song of sorrow—
A dirge for dead men drowned.
Though we must all go seaward,
Though our watchers wait in vair
The wild white steeds of Neptune
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master's instructions, "Treat them just as if the house was theirs, Joe." A ten dollar bill and a whispered con-terence with Joe soon let; him into the No. 9 Warren St., Beverly, N. J. secret on what the young broker joyfully informed his wife-was a "rock bottom basis." Old Mr. Hanson's wrath had had time

to cool considerably on the journey from Denver. It had flared up again when he had traced his runaway daughter and her husband to the unpretentions flown town flat, but being informed by Ann, duly primed for the occasion, that her master had made a large fortune in Wall street and had taken a very handsome house in an aristocratic quarter, his ire had much abated.

you, because I wanted to test your affec-tion and all that sort of thing. The old

man is angry of course, but soon for-

gives us when he discovers I am wealthy. Then we enterts in him royally, and when he's really found out what an excellent

She made a little tempting move at

flat Van Lith's old colored butler stood at

called "a daisy" be took new heart.

In five minutes he was a man again.

"When did you make your pile?" was Mr. Hanson's first question.

"Oh, months ago," replied Barker with horrible effruntery. "Your daughter married me for love. I gave her that the way it should be. Let's go in to lunch. What's the matter, Joe? Ign't it ready? The old darky took him on one side and whispered:

"Mars' Charles, thar ain't er scraper meat in the house, 'cept what's been done set for the source of the instrictness of their abstinence from intoxicating beverages. The chiefs of the ficient Arabs, too, were distinguished for their solvriety long before the time sudden indisposition. He was now determined to see matters through.

Saddenly there was a ring at the bell.

"A telegram, "said Barker aloud. "Perhaps to say that father and mother can't come. How provoking!" but inwardly he rejoiced with an exceeding joy. He and whispered:

"Mars' Charles, thar ain't er scraper that telegram nearly occasioned him a relapse:

have they got for dinner anyway?" "A nice ross' of mutton."

Hark to the wild nor'easter That long, long booming roar! When the Storm King breathes his thun-"The very thing, Joe. Serve it immediately, and here, you folks buy someder
Along the shuddering shore
The shivering air re-echoes
The ocean's weird refrain,
For the wild white steeds of Neptune
Are coming home again. thing more for yourselves. We mustn't

keep the guests waiting."

He handed the darky a dollar, and the old fellow slowly pocketed it.
"Serve luncheon at once," ordered Mr, No hand nor voice can check them.
These stern steeds of the sea;
They were not born for bondage.
They are forever free.
With arched crests proudly waving,
Too strongfor human rein,
The wild white steeds of Neptune
Are coming home are in. Barker, who was becoming impatient. "What are you waiting for?"
"Look a-here, Mars' Charles," said the

old man, slowly and deliberately. "Hev you any ijee what that mutton cost?" "I can't say I have. A dollar, perhapa."
"The ign'ance of some people," continued the darky, "is incomprehensible.
Thet mutton's worth ten dollars if it's

worth a red cent, but seein as how you don't want it"her stopped him. It began to dawn upon the young man from Twenty-third street that he was being blackmailed. "Here's your ten dollars, you black mecal."

He took the money from his pocket and handed it to Joe. "Bring us up a couple of bottles of plaret," he said.

"I've got to buy 'em, sah. That'll cost you five dollars more. It's mighty good wine and cheap, sah." "You black rascal"-he began again. "That expresshun will cost you just two dollars, Mars' Barker. Doan you

You'd better put up de cash. Lunch an wine and dem things is apt to rise nighty quick in this house under some Barker saw he had to alter his tactics. He put up another five dollars without

Mr. Hanson and his wife had departed apstairs to wash their hands.
"It's awful," murmured Evelyn as she through the bathroom door, "heres a letter from Tom. Shall I open it?" passed him on her way to the table.

sitting bolt upright in the tub, with the cold, fresh water running from his bead. Lith trunks in the front room." He drank his five dollar wine recklessly to gain courage. Old Hanson sat and gorged himself on the ten dollar lunch, Mrs. Hanson, he thought, eyed him suspiciously, and old Joe served them with a broad grin on his ebony countenance.

"If this kind of thing keeps up for a "A letter from Denver. Shall lopen you? I shan't be out for ten minutes."

Then the young woman, standing in the passage outside. read as follows:

Pop is on to you two. He found me mading your last letter. Ma and he's coming ast to-morrow. I guess he's loaded for bear, by, and you'd better clear out. Pop and ma men hig. I tell you. You'd think so if you'd sen the spanking I got. Yours ever, Tox.

Charlie Barker had consulted Mr. Hanthe day finally closed, and at last he saw his wife's parents safely retired for the something," said Evelyn. "I've a good mind to take her into my confidence and

son, it is true. Questioned closely as to his means, he had had to own that he Butthis pr But this proposition alarmed him more was only a broker in a small way in Pine
street. Being flatly refused the privilege of installing Miss Evelyn Han on in
his bachelor apartments on Trientythird street, he had done so without the

"Don't do that. I've got \$400 left yet.

Let's stick it out. At, say, forty dollars
a day, how long can we hold the fort?"

"Just ten days!"

old man's permission. He had now to "And in ten days then it is either filt "Ten days is a good long time," replied Evelyn. "I shan't worry myself up; so far shead. Good night. I'm off to

"If you're not quite scared to death.

Charlie." she said, "perhaps you'll be good enough to open your friend's (Mr. Van Lith's) letter. I see it's his writing," and she handed him a neat little note on Charlie sometimes even fancied himself

johns full of schnapps rampant.

The young broker broke the seal. It started up in a minute, his face wonderfully brightened, his eyes aglow with sing his praises. They had driven here and there, been taken to all the theaters and there, been taken to all the theaters. excitement.

"The luckiest thing that could have possibly happened," he cried. "Van Lith's going down to Newport; places his house at our disposal; servants, horses, everything. Liberal? Well, i should say! But he's going away for a month, and Van and I were at Yale to-

gether, and—upon my word, he's the best fellow in the world." third street, and, if he must be shot for running away with old man Hanson's daughter, at least have the satisfaction But Evelyn didn't seem to share his of dying like an honest man? I'll explain. We move into the house. Your father arrives. We've made a

On the morning of the ninth day he found a letter on the breakfast table.

Old man Hanson was there with his famous appetite, eating eggs which had cost fifty again. cost fifty cents apiece and ham which had been purchased from the blackmail-ers at a dollar a slice. The letter was from his father in Bos-ton and read as follows:

MY DEAR CHARLES-Your mothe

My Dear Charles—Your mother has just learned from Mrs. Stewart, who arrived in Boston from New York yesterday, of your recent marriage and also of your late good fortune in Wall street. I always knew you would fall on your feet, and yor can now afford to laugh at those who hitherto called you the fool of the family. Meantime you may expect us by an early 1 ain tomorrow, as we are anxious to see our new daughter. Your affectionate father, Horace B. Barker.

P. B.—I send this to your new house in Fiftyseventh street, which Mrs. Stewart tells us you purchased of the Van Lith estate. She says it is a splendid property. I hope you got a bargain.

"I shall write him tonight a full acfellow I am, then we confees 'Ged bless you, my children, and it's all right. See?' Evelyn podded, "Go on," she cried we want. It's half past 10 now. The tyrant of Denver will be here inside of

"You stop calling popper names or you'll do all the packing. You'd be an-gry yourself if you'd lost such a treasure. It was the last straw. Unable to repress his feelings, the miserable Barker uttered a loud groan and rushed from the room, nor did he stop until he reached him across the breakfast table.

In half an hour the pair were in a cab on their way to Mr. Van Lith's house.

Ann remained behind to care for the his chamber. Throwing himself into a chair, he buried his face in his hands and

remained for some time in a condition almost approaching stupefaction. He was aroused by a light touch on his ahoulder, and looked up to find the door, closed and old Joe standing over him.

"Don't you be a blamed fool, Mars'. Charles. Don't you go an give it yup. You's doin splendid. I'm been talkin to de people down stairs, and dey's all agreed you's a dairy."

Mars' Charies. We done it as much fo' de fun dere was in it as fo' de cash. Now you gets everything at market price You's a daisy." The love of human approbation is the mainspring of a great deal of human en-

called "a daisy" he took new heart. In five minutes he was a man again.

"Can't you—can't we have that? What | I'm done for. He's as straight as a string. And his wife—well, she wouldn't tolerate such a fraud as this for a moment."

There was no time to consult Evelyn.

He must act at once. He went out in the hall. The boy was still there.

tleman from Denver, who was mellow and smiling with wine.

"You have a right to despise me, then, Mr. Hanson, for I am a hypocrite and the biggest liar on the face of the earth."

The old man started as if he had been shot. Something in the expression of his son-in-law's face told him that this was no joke, but that he was speaking the truth.

"Crown, and from the golden vessels of churches and cloisters. It is gravely recorded that the Emperor Frederic III, on Jan. 15, 1648, at Prague, changed three pounds of mercury into two and one-half pounds of gold by means of one grain of a lead powder given to him by a man named Richthausen. He created this man Baron of Chaos, and from the golden vessels of churches and cloisters. It is gravely recorded that the Emperor Frederic III, on Jan. 15, 1648, at Prague, changed three pounds of mercury into two and one-half pounds of gold by means of one grain of a lead powder given to him by a man named Richthausen. He created this man Baron of Chaos, and from the golden vessels of churches and cloisters. It is gravely recorded that the Emperor Frederic III, on Jan. 15, 1648, at Prague, changed three pounds of mercury into two and one-half pounds of gold by means of one grain of a lead powder given to him by a man named Richthausen. He created this man Baron of Chaos, and from the corded that the Emperor Frederic III, on Jan. 15, 1648, at Prague, changed three pounds of mercury into two and one-half pounds of gold by means of one grain of a lead powder given to him by a man named Richthausen.

"You sin't bin tellin us wrong about week I am ruined," he said to Evelyn as

"That's every cent I own in the world," he replied.
"But this house, all this fine furnitur," almost pleaded the old man.

back from the table. . "You scoundrel," he was beg a fate. "to go and steal my dorter;" but some-thing in the young fellow's face stopped him; something in the attitude of the old gentleman from Boston, who had crept close to his son's side and passed his arm lovingly about him. The words of abuse died away on Mr. Hanson's lips.
"You must ha' bin dreadfully afraid
of me to hev done this," he said instead. "I was." And as if it was a relief to

him to speak the truth again, the young fellow repeated the words. "I was— but I am no longer." ily at his son-in-law. Despite the fact that he was cruelly disappointed, he

the New Yorker.
"Gosh all hemlock!" he exclaimed He soon won reputation as a goldmaker and was given charge of the mint au "If I give you a chance you will come

out to Denver and make a man of your "You bet I will." "I must do my share of this," spoke up the man from Boston, his arm still around his son's waist. "I'll tell you

around his son's waist. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Hanson. If you'll give Charlie an interest in your business I'll put capital enough back of him to make it an object."

"It's a go!" cried the man from Denver, and he put out his hand to the other across the table.

The man from Boston seized it and shook it heartily. posed to have astonishing medicinal value. Pretending that the art of com-pounding this usufur with other drug-

he directed his patients not to permit the apothecaries to mix the ingredient of his prescriptions, but to buy them, including the usufur, and bring them to him for putting together. He mixed the drugs, omitting the usufur, in which "Then we forgive him, don't we, both

"I shall write him tonight a full account of the whole matter, for I'm far too happy to go to bed, and I shall en-title my story, "In Borrowed Plumes." —Austin Granville in Philadelphia

"Speaking of George Washington," remarked the bachelor, "I wender if his sister-in-law ever asked him his real

agreed you's a daisy."

Barker raised his head and stared at the man in blank surprise.

"We'ze ain't goin to pinch you no mo', Mars' Charles. We done it holds that the fundamental conceptions of right and wrong have not varied nearly as much as the standard of morality prescribed by the ethics of the morality prescribed by the ethics of the standard of morality prescribed by the ethics of the morality prescribed by the ethics of the standard of morality prescribed by the ethics of the morality prescribed by the ethics of the standard of morality prescribed by the ethics of the morality prescri times. Temperance has not always been carried to the consistent outcome of pro-hibition, but its advantages over drunkenness have never been denied, and Professor Jules Arnot in his work on the "Customs of the Celtic Druids" strictness of their abstinence from intox

Total Abstinence Decreasing.

The English Young Abstainers' union, the object of which is the promotion of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors among the sons and daughters of the upper and middle classes, has now eighty branches and a membership of

the largest number of infinitesimal pisces of which his fingers are capable. Some uncommonly nervous brokers will destroy two or three pads a day in this manner. Mr. Henry Clews is a tireless paper tearer. When he is talking business in his office his hands are restlessly reducing paper to snowflakes, which he throws into the air and watches with apparent interest as they scatter over ARTIFICIAL GOLD.

IT IN THE OLDEN TIME.

"Have you a telegraph blank with Fate—If One Failed to Carry Out an Stravagant Promise He Lest His Life.

apparent interest as they scatter over the floor and the furniture. He prob-

mines. Subsequently he was suspected of fraud, and on his trial it was proved

that he had stolen gold and silver from

the treasury of the margrave for use in the deception. He was condemned to be

was a mystery known only to himsel

to him the gold powder, previously sold

by him at a high price to the apothe-

teach Duke Cosmos II of Florence the

six weeks, but, failing to keep his word, he was hanged, draped in gold leaf.

alchemists is not yet ontirely extinct

In 1880 an American named Wise dured

cardinal." whom Cagliostro deceive I by

pretending to make gold. Wise got

of a substance for transmuting other metals into gold, the price being only

An anecdore of Lord Eldon's is to the

effect that when trying a case at York Mr. Justice Gould noticed, after two

hours had gone by, there were only

"Please you, my lord," said one of the

The propensity to tear paper into little hits is peculiar to Wall street brokers.

eleven jurors in the box. -

ma -London Tit-Bits.

my only be asked.

"Yes, sir."

Then he wrote:

Don't come. Smallpox in the house. Evelyn, I and the servants are in quaranthe. Am American Turns a Triek.

It has often been stated, and with the servants are in quaranthe. Am American Turns a Triek.

The boy looked at the telegram, read it and bounded to the sidewalk. He didn't stop until he reached the corner.

Barker was now desperate. He was in such a state of mind and had so far committed himself that he was ready for anything,

His parents arrived from Boston in the form in the first state of the purpose of making gold by artifice were certainly extraordinary to the utscally attempted to imprison the sun's ready for anything,

His parents arrived from Boston in the form in the partook of deep potations, the laughed with his new father from Denver; he alapped his old father from Denver; he alapped his old father from Boston on the back. They all got very in the following the state of the trawing made terrific inroads on Van Lith's make the pollowing and the pollowing an Chinaman when he goes to the market for his Sunday chicken. He will not take a dead one because the probabili-ties are that the fellow who killed it was not a believer in Gautama and may have chopped its head off with a hatchet. His chicken must have it head on and be

yery much alive.

John will go to the coop and stir the feathered prisoners up with a stick. If-he finds one that cackles and flutters inscription referring to its artificial ori-"You sin't bin tellin us wrong about your forching, have ye?" he asked slowly, relapsing into the vernacular of his the Vienna treasury.

In 1705 a Saxon lieutenant named PayHe has no use for a dumpish, sickly ap-

your forching, have ye?" he asked slowly, relapsing into the vernacular of his
early mining days, and with his face
gradually growing purple with anger.
Charlie Barker, for answer, put his
hand in his pocket, and drawing out...
solitary twenty dollar bill he laid it on
the table.

Warsaw and condenned to death.
He promised to make \$1,000,000 worth
of gold each year if his life were spared.
In the presence of witnesses Paykul
changed six ounces of lead into gold by
means of a tincture which contained
drawer a knife with a double edged
frawer a knife with a double edged world," he replied.

"But this house, all this fine furnitur," almost pleaded the old man.

"That's yourn, ain't it?"

"Not a stick of it. It's the house of a friend of mine, and I haven't a pennyworth of interest in it."

Mr. Hanson, of Denver, staggered back from the table.

"But this house, all this fine furnitur's which contained antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients. Out of this gold with much ceremosy whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns because he was afterward executed. If this goose had been able to lay real golden eggs it is to be presumed that he would not have met with so melancholy with much ceremosy whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns to the image, and kneeling again spole-dead antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients. Out of this gold with much ceremosy whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns to the image, and kneeling again spole-dead antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients. Out of this gold with much ceremosy whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns to the image, and kneeling again spole-dead antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients. Out of this gold with much ceremosy whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns to the image, and kneeling again spole-dead antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients. Out of this gold with much ceremosy whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns to the image, and kneeling again spole-dead antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients.

Willing to Be of Service. marry a young couple. Julius Wolpe, aged twenty-one, and Dora Alberti, a young miss of nineteen, appeared in the county clerk's office and procured a license. After securing the paper the in those days seems to have been an exto transform thirty-six hundredweight of the young man was embarrassed and did not know exactly what to do. The couple walked through the building arm in arm, and attracted the attention of a berg. The prince detected a boy, who had been concealed in the laboratory, in the act of putting gold in the crucible. He lawyer with an eye open for business.
"What can I do for you?" he saked.
"We want to get married," returned thereupon ordered an iron gallows to be constructed, from which the imprudent

fakir was hanged in 1697. Two other the young man.

The lawyer led the parties before Judge Hutchinson, and without heaitation the judge started in to tie the knot.

"Do you take this woman"—

"Yes sir," broke in the young man.

"Don't be in a hurry," said the judge.

"Just wait until I get through with the question." goldmakers were likewise hanged from this same gallows at Stuttgart in 1606 tered the service of the marquis of Brandenburg with the rank of colonel.

Wolpe was then asked if he would take Dora for better or for worse and forever and forever, etc., and he said he would. Dora made the same promises

would. Dora made the same promises, and the ceremony was over with,
"I hope you people will never want a diverce," spoke up the lawyer as the parties were leaving, "but if you do, why here is my card,"—Chicago Times. A quack named Daniel supplied Italian apothecaries with a wonderful gold powder called "usufur," which was sup-The Clever Bheel Bobbers. It is said that once, before the English

The Clever Basel Robbers.

It is said that once, before the English had become used to the maneuvers of the robbers in India, an officer with a party of horse was chasing a small body of Basel robbers and was fast overtaking them. Suddenly the robbers ran behind a rock, or some such obstacle, which hid them for a moment, and when the seldiers came up the men had mysterienaly disappeared. After an unavailing search, the officer ordered his men to dismount beside a clump of scorched and withered trees, and, the day being very hot, he took off his helmet and hung it on a branch by which he was standing.

The branch in question turned out to be the leg of a Basel, who burst into a scream of laughter and finng the astonished officer to the ground. The clump of scorched trees suddenly became transfermed into men, and the whole party dispersed in different directions before the Englishmen could recover from their surprise, carrying with them the officer's belinet by way of trophy.—Harpar's Young People. art of making gold. The duke paid Daniel 20,000 ducats for the secret, and of Frederick I of Prussia, changed one pound of mercury into gold by means of a red tincture. Subsequently he prom-ised to make \$5,000,000 worth of gold in which became the customary method of ner's Young People.

In Down Town New York. in Down Town New Yorkers
in Quill," said the man from Boston—
they had been looking over Trinity
charch—"that your buildings lack age:
they are not venerable enough to command the respect of the soul instinct
with the ideals of all that is hallowed w the past. Now, there is the Old

"But what's the matter with that?"
Interposed Quill—they were strolling
toward the Battery, and were opposite
65 Broadway—"what's the matter with
that? There's Adams Express company.
There couldn't be anything much older
or more venerable than Adam, could
there?"—New York Times.

A judge, meeting a countryman, said to him, "Where are you going?"
"How do I know?" was the gruff reply.
The judge, taking it for a piece of impudence, said: "You don't know, you soamp? I'll teach you better manners.
Off to prison with you!"
The poor rustic was seized forthwith

The poor rustic was seized forthwith and was being hauled off to jail when he turned round and said, "Your worship can see now that I answered cor-rectly, for I assure you that I didn't know I was going to prison."

This reply excited the risibility of the judge, who ordered him to be set at liberty.—Tenorette.

Visitors in the Stock enchange frequently comment on the fact that the floor of the large boardroom is thickly strewn with tiny pieces of paper. Each broker carries a small memorandum pad, and as he becomes excited he tears off a page and premote in sustantial into

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state. It would be cheaper for the Main street properties. parents to pay for these books in

axe grinder's. The Board of Trade which was organized last week is a good medium for every enterprising citizen to join, as the best interests of the grown from imported see!, some being worth \$150 each.

In other houses are about one quarter of million ferns, of every kind and ter of million ferns, of every kind and terminate to the same elegant London layer terminates to the same elegant London layer terminates to the same elegant London layer terminates the same elegant layer terminates the same eleg

bouse plant, or useful for cut flowers. One other specimen will attract the attention of many admirers of the attention of many admirers of the beautiful. It is the Norfolk Island Pine, with a marvelously arranged system of foliage, shading from the dark and lovely green to the more delicate shades on the same branch. This son. He showed that the name originated with the Indians and belonged specially to the Delaware shore. They used to come over to this shore and grather cinnaminson, which means gather cinnaminson, which means sweet water, from the groves of maple trees which grew here, therefore, the name applys to the section bordering

THE people of this township have probably never considered any matter with a more unanimous idea than the present proposal to divide the town-a morning paper before breakfast. ship into a town and country district. Residents of each l-cality are disposed to take hold of the subject in a dispassionate way, without the interference of designing politicians, and evolve the best plans for each separate district. That person who attempts to defeat the best good for the largest the prize, which consisted of a very number will call upon his pate the just condemnation of every honorable resident. It is now generally agreed that "we will get along better togeth-Delair next 'pring? er if we are apart."

TO WHO! IT MAY CONCERN. The family of the late Charles A Cline take this method of expressing their thanks for the kindness shown them, in so many ways, during the assure all that it was duly appreciated WILBER F. CLINE.

To the Editor of the NEWS: We desire through you to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy expressed and many kindnesses ren-dered during our sen's illness, and

RIVERTON.

Get your Christmas poultry of Pear-Mr. Chas. Parry has been elected president of the Burlington County Board of Agriculture.

Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop

joke on the editor last week regarding the street lamps, but we may have a up with on Xmas.

NEWSPAPER advertising is the best means of reaching the people and we have frequent testimony from our ad-Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

S. Comh, of Philadelphia, who has removing the possession. Mr. Eastwood has removing the people and we do into one of Mrs. Adams' houses on both stores in abundance.

The Enterprise, of Mr. Johnson's,

Friend Wright will now have one of instruments. they who do not pay for anything) the finest and fastest launches on the

parents to pay for these books in taxes, then all could remain for use by other scholars and save the purchase of new ones whenever a child goes to an advanced class.

The public against a return of the grippe. Be careful of your habits. Do not eat too much or too little; avoid extremes of heat or cold when not in exercise; keep out of drafts;

The public school will close for the will close for the Christmas vacation on Friday the 23d and reopen on Tuesday the 3d of Jsnuary 1893. All who are interested in the school will be glad to know that the trustees, by their careful management, have been able to not chase rearly enough school books to supply the pupils for the regular avoid extremes of heat or cold when not in exercise; keep out of drafts;

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citizen to join, as the best interests of all concerned can be considered before any new thing need be adopted. Committees can be appointed upon any subject which will be of interest to these towns and reliable data can be secured, so that all can act with some knowledge upon any problem under

DELAIR.

The Delair dancing class gave its on the shore and not elsewhere. The suggestion that the back township be called Pomona is a good one, and an appropriate name.

first dance of the season at Bonsall liberation, a constitution and by law4 for a Union League were submitted, and on last Saturday nig:t, in Squire Spayd's house, and the following offithe leadership of Mr. Walter Evaul. Harry Gardner has been repairing the chimneys of Mr. Samuel Tucker's

> Harry Pernell has started a paper The Fries residence has been beauti

> ed by a two-story back addition. The school children under Miss

> man were also very good.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has placed at their station a signal which can be used either day

signal which can be used either day or night to flag the trains. We are certainly living in a progressive age.

It is rumored that there will be a Corowell.

It is rumored that there will be a Crowell. It is rumored that there will be a boom in the building line next spring.
Our poet, Mr. J. R. Whitcraft,
prophesies there will be 150 houses
here within the next three years.

House Committee, C. H. Crowell, A.
H. Troth, Harry Worrell, Louis Corner,
M. W. Wisham, Fred S. Teeple, and J.
P. Cooke.
About one hundred have pr mised

CHRISTMAS THINGS in many marieties are on sale by our

dvertisers here at your own homes. It is said they are as cheap and in many instances, cheaper than you can get the same quality of goods in the city. Here are a lew of them. Mrs. M. P. Spayd has a large stock of ribappreciated will be an order to Tho-

so quietly at this time. We poor men are so blind we need not know Mrs. of New Jersey, will preach in Christ Spayd's 39c. rilk handkerchiefs from church on Sunday morning.

RESIDENCE—Corner Fourth and Garded avenue, Falmyra, Nr. 1 place on the editor last week regard ingithe street lamps, but we may have a chance to repay it with interest.

Mrs. Ruth Channing Nevin, mother of Rev. C. W. Nevin, ided in Philas a lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbeyor teach a ragged class so you be faithful. The faithfullness is all—CM Morbonald.

Do you read our ceat a word column every week? If you do not you want at a low price, because others do not need it.

The Union League, of Riverton and Palmyra, which was organized last Saturday night is a reunion of the winth of the committee on the relief company land and Palmyra, which was organized last Saturday night is a reunion of the winth of the committee on the relief to company land and Palmyra, which was organized last Saturday night is a reunion of the winth of the committee of the relief to the plant, situated last same time you might for the policy in the plant, situated by with you have a can be of us propose to get up very schare of us propose to get up very schare to repay it with interest.

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smith's shop, but there other sites in view.

Mr. Isaac Eastwood has sold his

Mr. Roberts says those who want the property on West Main street to Miss finest brands of groceries should ask S. Coffin, of Philadelphia, who has for "home brand." Good cider, fresh

velocipedes, express wagons and baby carriages are so well known that it is The trustees of the Riverton public school have been able to buy nearly all the books needed for the regular classes. This is right and what should classes. This is right and what should road and the river, think part of the cost of the cart of t be done by every school board in the state. It would be cheaper for the state. It would be cheaper for the to have plenty of snow this winter and

The gentlemen who met at Dr. Cortright's to provide for the paymentcommittee to suggest the best plan

cers were elected:
President, A. J. Briggs: First Vice-President, W. A. Cortright; Second Vice-President, Wm. L. James; Third Vice-President, John Beckenbach; Secretary, J. J. Sleeper; Financial Secretary, Frank W. Smith; Treasurer, Charles A. Weight.

Wright.
Executive Committee, O. H. Mattis, W. J. Thomason, Geo. W. Spayd, Joel Horner, Samuel B. McCabe, T. H. Manson and Louis F. Lowden.

Committee on Voters and Elections, E. H. Pancoast, Wm. Mattis, C. H. Umstead, A. V. Horner, G. W. Wimer, Harold Godwin and S. Thompson, Jr. Committee on Literature, A. E. Hand, John Murdock, Franklin Saunders, C. V. Weyman, Henry Kerswell, Amos Truman and T. J. Dewees. Committee on Information, C. P. Baker,

C. H. Hamilton, E. Wood, Frank L. growing in importance and strength Durgin, and E. A. Mezgar.

Committee on Legislation, E. H. Pancoast, John McLaughlin, Dr. H. B. Hall,
W. J. Mitchell, and Wm. H. Spayd.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Dec. 12, 1892. The alleged stubbing of Speaker Caisp at the Reform Club tong at, in New York, by president elect Cleve-land's friends has created a sensation in Washington, and all sorts of preof New Jersey, will preach in Christ Spayd's 39c. silk handkerchiels from church on Sunday morning.

Mr. Samuel B. McCabe left here of notions, but when you come to made of what will come out of it. Mr A. H. Burr, died on Wednesday at this residence, 123 Pine atreet, Philamelf, but his friends are doing leiphia, aged 91 years. He was on Monday for Austin, Texas, and other points in the south. He will be gone about six weeks.

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Lou Corner thinks he got a good links on the editor last links anticipation of delivering it at the lanquet, and that he was not asked to speak. The anti-Crisp democrats say that this snub is a notice that the chinery and to make repairs after

> lots of talking about what may be done at this session but the only actual practical step that has be n taken tual practical step that has been taken towards really doing something is the reporting to the House of one of the regular appropriation bills—the military. True, a number of bills have been introduced, but that does not indicate progress, as the calendars of both House and Sarata are all saids. both House and Senate are already crowded with bills to such an extent that not one-twentieth of them can

possibly be disposed vf.
Notwithstanding conference looks as though the third party was glad to see their friends.
the only one which actually wishes to

J. S. Collins is starting a new house gain any Senatorial recruits, at least on Oak avenue, west of Mill st.

same wishes for the democrats.

in the passage of the bill providing for a government guarantee of \$100, 000,000 of the bonds of Nicaragua Canal Company, are in town talking one end of the barn was on fire. The passage of the bonds of Nicaragua Canal Company, are in town talking one end of the barn was on fire. The passage of the barn was on fire. The passage of the passage of the barn was on fire. The passage of the barn was on fire.

if it ever does.

The friends of the several territories now seeking admission as states are discussing the feasibility of for oing a combine to support the omnibus bill admitting Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Utah, and they believe that it is possible to push such a measure through both House and Senate, although it may be necessary, some of them think, to substitute a home rule territorial government for

his extra economical ideas, there are reasons for the belief that he will come very near to having his way this

The House committee on the elec tion of president and vice president s considering several resolutions pro viding for constitutional amendments changing the method of electing the president and vice president from the lectoral college to the people direct.

According to an estimate made by would require \$200,000,000 to pay the claims, if the bill to pay soldiers of the late war the difference between the value of the greenbacks in which their salaries were paid during the war and gold at that time, should be

MOORES . OWN.

Mr. Shanley, of Newark, N. J., was in town on Monday inspecting the new stone roads, for which he is the contractor. He is much ple sed with are quite representative, but cur town and surrounding coun ry. Articles of incorporation have been been impaired by the contribufiled in the clerk's office at Mount tions to the Holiday Bazar. Holly, by the Moorestown Field Club. The club has been a phenominal suc-

cess from the start and is rapidly A slight collision between the 6.30 Main Floor. Each column is train for the city and the Stanwick a fine tree. Do not inspect accomodation occurred on Morday evening last. The striking cars were somewhat broken and several persons from cedars. But it is real injured, but fortunately only a few bark and the branches are from seriously. A Mr. Piper, of Mason-ville, who had his arm broken, and two ladies who were removed to Cooper Hospital. Camden.

Dark and the Standard effect is beautiful. Tells of the forest and of the Christmas. Was

here within the next three years.

Mr. Stacy B. Campion of Camden, brother of W. H. Campion, of Velde avenue, while returning from a guning trip to Exmore, Va., met with a serious accident. While traveling in the train some one threw a rock through the car window, striking him in the head and it is feared that his skull is fractured. At present writing he is in a dangerous condition.

P. Cooke.

About one hundred have pr mised do join the League. Applications may be used by music from the residence of Mr. C. S. Crowell, on East Main Street, under the auspices of Mrs. Carrie M. Crowell's Sunday School class, was a success both financially and socially. Over \$50 was taken in on the occasion, which will be spent in replenishing the Sunday School library. The evening the Sunday School library. The evening was enlivened by music from the junto and a duet by the Rev. S Man
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roe Vansant and Mr. Elwood C. Wor-

stores of Moorestown will close at 7 p. m. every evening except Thurdays and Fridays, when the hour will be 9, and on Saturday the time will be optional. Michael Carey has put in

against Chester township for \$12 for damages caused by having some sheep

The Ys will open their sale of h Notwithstanding conference committees of Democratic Senators, appointed to help elect new Democratic Senators, and meetings of prominent Republicans held to devise means to elect new Republican Senators, it elected new Republican Senators, it e

gain any Senatorial recruits, at least that is what one is bound to infer when he hears democrats wishing that the republicans may secure enough of the doubtful Senators to give them control of the Senate in the next Congress, and the republicans making the gress, and the republicans making the gress, and the democrats.

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not in exercise; keep out of drafts; abstain from stimulants, except upon a doctor's prescription; if taken ill consult your doctor at once, as he may save you a long sickness and possibly death; do not dose yourself with every medicine which kind friends name as the "best preventative."

EVERY town needs some organization which can and will look after its interests, as what is everybody's businenses is no one's, except the personal and according to the new system. The Dreer Nursery Co. are erecting the new system. The Dreer Nursery Co. are erecting the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you as hade frame for 60cts.

The Dreer Nursery Co. are erecting two more hot houses, which will make a sell you one at about the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you a shade frame for 60cts.

Mant of us want a good umbrella and here is where you can get it made to order, from your own selection of stock and stick, at no more than you heat the passage of the bill providing the passage of the bill providing to which can and will look after its interests, as what is everybody's busin-less in no one's, except the personal and Mediord, met with a serious loss on Savrday night, when all tamp shade, C. L. Baker is the one to see last the one to sell you one at about the same price he sells them by the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you a standary to such as the operation of the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you a standary to such as the operation of the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you a standary to such as the operation of the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you a standary to such as the operation of the same price he sells them by the dozen in the city, or he will sell you a standary to such as the operation of the same of the same of the barrows and outbiidings on his furn were destroyed by fire. The bozen farme for 60cts.

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DR. Janney asks what will the new township be named. We thought that question was practically settled last spring, when Dr. Hall gave the history of the present name, Cinnamin history of the present name of them think, to substitute a home rule territorial government for Utah, inste d of statehood, in order to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. lecture course on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th. This course to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. lecture course on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th. This course to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. next to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. next to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. next to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. next to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and democratic consideration at the W. C. T. U. next to get vo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in republican and the wo'es enough. The idea is to be talked up in re

changes on the Great Western Railroad of England, during the very come by the heat, for all were supplied with nothing stronger than oatmeal water to drink.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, December 5, 1892. Store open evenings till 10 clock until Christmas.

The Holiday Bazar occupies a large section of the Carpet store; second floor, near Market street.

This collection of Juvenile Books, Toys, Fancy Goods and candies has been made for

the help of Holiday shoppers. The goods are selections from several departments and the main assortments have not

The Christmas Trees. Hundreds of them are on the The basear and festival which was there ever another store that ally low prices.

to-morrow it will be lighted and trimmed

That Basemeet half acre where the Toys are! Every ures-the stuff that youthful dreams are made of these long December nights. A wonder land for big folks too-how the boy stays father to man.

now. Heaped up fixtures, encumbered counters, stowaway fore Christmas. space all over-full. Santa Claus has work on hand, sure, Games-till even the 10 year old tires of

Games—till even the 10 year old tires of the variety.

Mechanical Toys that will drive the budding Fultons and Watts wild with delights.

Drums and Guns and all the make-believes for bloodless baby war.

Furniture for the Doll's house.

Dolls to fit the Furn ture.

Mimic music makers—and to her losts with nothing mimic about them; gen uine unadul erated screechers and

liced Birds and Beasts and Bas ar And so the round up might on. Turn the boy or girl loose in the store, and keer watch. Headed for the Basement, see? That Toy store is the December magnet for all

On the Book Table in the

Bargain Exchange. Great literature in worthy form is a marked feature of the present. The list below demade candy and cakes on Friday afternoon, 23d inst., at two o'clock, and for good library shelves—to scribes books that are proper

investment with Holiday Gifts may be found substantial dainty, tasteful and rich Christmas gifts at small cost. fine half calf, bound to our special order, marbled sides and edges, each set neatly boxed in white.

Bronte, Cha lotte, 6 vois, \$7.50. Carlyle, Thomas, French Revolution, : vols, \$2.50.

vols, \$2.50.
Cooper, J. Fennimore, Works, 16 vols, \$16.
Leather Stocking Tales, 5 vols, \$5.50
Dick ns, Charles. Worhs, 15 vols, \$15.
Dumas, Alexander, Count of Monte Cristo, 2 vols, \$3.
Count of Monte Cristo, 4 vols, \$6.
Elliott, George, Works, 6 vols, \$7.50.
Works, 8 vols, \$10.
Emerson's Essays 2 vols \$2.

Works, 8 vols, \$10.

Emerson's Es-avs, 2 vols, \$2.

Nature and Addresses, RepresentaMen. 2 vols, \$2.

Ginbons' Rome, 5 vols, \$6.

Guizot's of France, 8 vols, \$10.

Hawthorne, Moses from an Old Manse,
Twice Told Tales, The Scarlet Letter 3 vols \$2. ter, 3 vols, \$3.
Twice Told Tales, Moses from at O'd Manse, 2 vols, \$2.
Irving, Washington, W rks, 9 vols, \$11

hout Life of Washin \$7.50. Life of Washington, 3 vols, \$4.50. Columbus, 2 vols, \$2. Kingsleys, Charles, Novels, 8 vols, \$9. Lytton, Lord (Bulwer), Novels, 13 vols,

Prescott's Conquest of Mexico. 3 vols. \$3.
Conquest of Peru, 2 vols. \$2.
Rumbaud's History of Russia' 2 vols. \$3.
Rawlinson's Ancient Monarchs, 3 vols. \$4.50. Shakespeare's Works, 6 vols, \$6.50. Thackeray's Works, 10 vols, \$11.50.

With the above some special bargains, single volumes in cloth bindings.

Book News. Splendid Holiday number. 148 pages. Descriptive list covers 28 pages, 714 titles, and 70 calendars 90 pictures, 53 reviews. Five cents. 300 to sell to-day.

Christmas Cards and Calendars fill an important place among gift things. Bewildering variety here now. Prettier than ever-and cheaper.

The third annual "Wannamaker Packet" contains 20 imported Christmas Cards of different designs, averaging 3½ by 5 inches in size, 25c; by m·il 27c. The same cards bought separately would cost at leas three times as much

JOHN WANAMAKER.

M. Cowperthwaite,

APOTHECARY. Superior quality: Eau de Cologne,

Eau de Violet. Extracts for the handkerchief. Bay Rum and Florida Water Quinine pills, made from American quinine, containing 2 grain each, at 25c the hundred.

compounded.

Main St., Riverton, N. J.

Special Notice. 621 Garfield Ave.

As Christmas Day

boy and girl knows the treas-approaches, many people, who have delayed their holiday shopping, are in a quandary regarding appropriate Christmas presents, and the short time at their disposal makes the work of selection all the more difficult. In order to make the task as easy as possible, we append a partial list of goods which make useful and suitable gifts in any household, and which can be secured Every aisle is at its gayest through our Mail Order Department on request.

We advise prompt attention, as but a few days remain be-

Craquelle, Stripe Epingline, Armure, Black and White Serge,

When desired Dress Patterns purchased for

We have selected from our stock of

Black Faille Française. Gros Grain, Black Figured, Pongee, Black Satin Luxor,

or Pertection Silk, Black Novelty Stripe Silks, and Printed China Silks.

IN LEATHER GOODS, CUT GLASS, LAMPS, AND BRIC-A-BRAC

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS the assortments are by far the largest we have ever shown. All the newest styles and designs

Plain and Hemstiiched Linens abound. Nothing makes more gifts than fine, choice linens. The Table and Piano cover sto

Chenille Table and Piano Covers are more popular than ever before and price

IN MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Gloves, Shirts, Hosiery, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Neckwear, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, and Underwear.

WHITE GOODS. HANDKERCHIEFS Plain and Hemstitched, also Embroidered Aprons, Pillow

Shams, etc.

Strawbridge & Clothier

PHILADELPHIA.

SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents collected, Houses for Sale and to Rent. 6 per cent. Mortgages for sale. Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance. Reliable Com

RE-OPENING

With an entire new stock of combination, side-wall and borders to match. Call and examine my stock and you will be convinced that you do not want old style papers when you can get the latest designs at the same price.

Window shades, 50c apiece on spring rollers.

Samples submitted. All orders by mail will receive prompt attention. SAMUEL R. STOY, Box 128, Riverton, N. J.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

I would be pleased to have the public call and convince themselves that my meats are of the finest quality and prices the lowest.

Respectfully Yours,

J. E. PEARSON. Corner Main and Howard Streets,

Always ready to serve you

Hurrah! Hurrah!

Given away! Fine French Doll, Value \$8 Have you seen it? Don't miss it; also Christmas and New Year Goods. Tree ornaments, dolls, wagons, wheelbarrows, coac es, music boxes, swings, dishes, horses, drums, masks, etc.
Send your Santa Claus here and with every 25c worth we

Mrs. R. R. COMBS, Riverton.

give a ticket on this beautiful doll.

Miss L. M. KING, Paper Hangings! Paper Hangings!

Has to offer this week—hats, rib-bons, feathers, velvets, fancy jets buckles, pins, hat and bonnet Decorations and picture mouldings. Window shades, patent rollers, any color, 45c. Special sketches drawn for ceilings, 28 years' reference. No boys employed.

J. J. ROBERTS.

Broad and Leconey avenue, Palmyra,

Book and Job Printing.

We have unusual facilities for doing all kinds of printing, from a visiting card to a three-sheet poster, and would invite inquiries for estimates.

IN POPULAR DRESS FABRICS. IN HOUSEKEEPING LINENS

Shaded Bayadere, Stripe Suiting,

Plaid Cheviots, Etc., Etc.

thout extra charge.

PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS

Black Silk and Wool Bengaline,

LACES AND RIBBONS Beautiful Windsor Ties, Jabots, etc.

Market St., Eighth St., Filbert St.,

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.

panies and Lowest Rates.

Riverton, N. J.

THOMAS BROTHERS Riverton. N. B.-Orders left at with H. K. Read, Palmyra, will receive

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1892. CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-

For sale, farmers attention and others a 15 gal. brass kettle, a meat cutter, a sausage filler, all in good condition, by Francis Crosta, Riverton.

714 Morgan avenue, Palmyra. If you wish your pumps put in order or water mains, or any pipe work done, call at 310 Horace ave., satisfaction guar-anteed. Abraham E. Kern.

The address of Mrs. Bessie T. Glenn, music teacher is now 620 Morgan ave.,

Found.—On Sunday afternoon, a long undressed knit glove. Address Box 18.

Shoulder capes, mittens, caps. clonds knit to order at 520 Cinnaminson avenue. For sale, a hay cutter, also a stalk cutter in good order. Valuable to cut feed for stock, also set of heavy harness cheap. Apply to Joseph A. Davis.

Wanted, young girl to assist in care of children: Apply box 56 Palmyra.

Christmas trees! Christmas trees!

Chistmas trees! Go to John P. Saar, our tonsorial artist, and order your Christmas trees. This is the place to get the choicest trees ever offered in Palmyra. Large stock to stock to select from. Broad and Delaware avenue.

Tit is worthy of your attention.

Butcher Isaac Jones says his adjusting in Mr. Rudderow's hall, and finally, after conferences with Boards of Trade in other places, decided to organize here with the following object: "The promotion of trade, develop commercial, industrial and other velop commercial industrial industrial industrial industrial industrial indus

\$10,000 to loan on mortgages. Will be livided to suit. R. L. Temple. You can buy boys school hats at Wey-man's, Fourth and Leconey avenue.

Orders received for coal in car lots Morton & Haines, Parry P. O. Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 10 1 tf Morgan Hall.

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

Mr. R. C. Madden was married to
Miss Maggie Griffenburg on Wednesday evening the 14th, at his home et

real estate and insurance, Palmyra. R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully

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

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

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

PALMYRA

Mr. D. Stowell's two children have the diptheretic sore throat. Mr. Hochkiss has given up the idea of trying to get the post office.

Owea Bros are making an addition to their factory at West l'almyra, Mrs. W. Ayres, of Leconey avenue,

Geo. W. Miley's house, 5th and Maple avenue, is being plastered.

Mr. Frank Walters, of Philadelphia, was in town last caturday. Miss N. Tombs, of Philadelphia, was visiting friends in Palmyra last Satur-

John P. Saar has a large stock of

Mr. C. P. Baker, of Garfield avenue, has been quite sick but is around

Mr. A. G. Swope's daughter, Fannie, and a young lady visitor both have the diphtheria.

Mr. Chas. Welke, of Philadelphia has rented one of Mrs. Clendenning's houses on Cinnaminson avenue. ciently be out. He hopes to resume

business next week.

Mrs. Harry Rohrman is quite ill with consumption at her home, corner of Broad and Leconey avenue.

be at the conservatory door and the a visit to Sunday. Visit and all will be welcome. Take your friends with you. Confectionary Peter ess next week.

Mr. Thomas Tanier has been puite his home, West Palmyra, but is now typhoid pneumonia, died last Friday improved.

It is said that Mrs. Wolf has sold improved.

It is said that Mrs. Wolf has sold improved. List of letters uncalled for at the

post office: Ely, Miss Emma, Leau ing, Mrs. Jacob, Story, Mrs. Frank, Walton, Miss Allie. Mr. M. R. Clover and Miss Bessie of 4th and Garfield avenue, returned

from a four days visit in New York. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lydia Allen and two children

from Bustleton, Pa., visited her moth er, M:s. Sarah Bonsall on Cinnamin son avenue, this week.

A freight car jumped the track at day evening, was a success in every West Palmyra on Tuesday evening while they were making a flying drill. It caused considerable delay in the traffic.

M. C. A. in Borgan man on India day week, each weighing 300 lbs.

We are glad to note that James D. Patterson, Jr., who has been very ill for som: time, is reported as being in a setisfied with the bill of fare. Each

law, Isaac Jo es, in the Luicher busi

Call at Bennett's West Broad street and get a sample bottle or Our Export cats p free.

For sale, a fine lot of singing canary birds by Chas. F. Crosta, Riverton. N. J. 6th street, has been spending several Wanted, a washerwoman for Mondays

usual management. cont? T. e 'Gold Medat' bras d is waterproof, ventilated and fully guaranteed. Get them of Town & Bro.

712 Market Street Phila. American Legion of Honor members can hear how to decrease expenses by addressing the associate editor of this paton Tea. Feb. 22nd, and not the Preston Tea, Feb. 22nd, and not the Presbyterian Church as stated in error in

to be, for the post office in Palmyra.

For rent, Parry avenue, 7 rooms, \$12.50, 409 Horace avenue, 5 rooms, \$11.00.
6th street, West Palmyrs, 6 rooms, \$7.00.
4th and Berkley av., 7 rooms, heater and water, \$13. R. L. Temple.

The special sale at special prices, is still attracting attention at Roberts stores, and will continue for one more week only. Read his adv. in this issue it is worthy of your attention. it is worthy of your attention.

For rent, 7 room house on Parry avenue, 1 square from the station, price \$12.

Howard Parry.

Rev. C. S. Powelson, pastor of the interests, giving a proper impetus to all commercial movements, encourage on Sunday morning and stated that intercourse between business men, se-Rev. C. S. Powelson, pastor of the on Sunday morning and stated that he had accepte I the call of the Thir I Baptist Church, of Philadelphia.

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

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

Joseph Bonsor, 739 innaminson avenue Palmyra.

The Cecillian "Among them are ton and Palmyra in such a way to advance the prosperity and welfare of the citizens." This will be done by the appointment of several committees and co-operation with similar organizations in other localities.

a waron to take and deliver orders

Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

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

O'Neal filed papers appealing the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals on Wednesday. It looks as if the lawyers would get a pretty big recently issued will please return

slice of the money yet. The Independence Fire Co. have at this meeting. adopted plaus for a room over their house, to extend two feet over each to-morrow morning from 9,30 to 10 side of the present building. It will o'clock. All members invited to this not be started until sufficient money service s secured to complete the extension.

The Christmas box being prepared by our Sunday School, care of "C. E." turns for same to A. G. Appel, Secretary, not later than Monday evening. up with your toys, relegio's papers and sunday school cards, Miss C. S. Roray, 709 Parry avenue will receive

The funeral of Chas. A. Cline tool place from his late residence on Horace avenue on Saturday afternoon There was a large attendance of rela tives and friends, Rev. Geo H. Neal

The fan drill given by the young ladies at Mrs. Edward Sho vell's last

week was very successful. Those taking part were the Misses Nettie Campbell, Agnes Converse, Lillie Wright, Margaret Bickley, Nellie and Mrs. Robertson, Emily Earnshaw, Lillie Earnshaw, Nellie Walnut and

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gibbons and family were visiting friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. C. Hale, of Philddelphia, visited Mrs. S. I'olis at West Palmyra, on Monday last.

Lincoln Circle, Brotherho d of the Union will be instituted at Morgan Hall, on Monday eve.

Other.

Mr. S. J. Coddington informs us that he is unusually busy for this season of the year, having under way eight new houses, be ides a large amount of jobbing and old work, surely this speaks well for him, and shows that the people know whom to emproyen the property of the people who whom to emproyen the property of the people who whom to emproyen the property of the people who whom to emproyen the property of the people who whom to emproyen the property of the people who whom to emproyen the people who whom the people who whom to emproyen the people who whom the people who whom the people

Mr. Theo. Sige was on a business trip to Troy, N. Y. the first of this week. While enrouts he narrowly escaped personal injury from a cobble ness again this eek. at the lower side of West Palmyra stone being thrown through the car window of his seat, but from which is visiting her son Arthur. he had luckily just risen. The mis-

creant who threw the stone should be creant who threw the stone should be given a little lynch law.

The ladies of Christ Church have made quine extensive prevarations for a large sale of X mas goods and other attacks in the conservators of Merican arguments of the conservators of Merican and the conservators of Merican arguments are stated in the conservators of the conse Mr. Wm. Bull has recovered suffi.

John Beckenbach's on Monday afternoon and evening. The entrance will

cake, and ice cream will pe on sale. Alfred Wimer, who was ill with visited him and had the pleasure of hearing him wish for an opportunity Collins farm, is the proud possessor of to tell his companions to forsake evil an heir. ways and try to do b tter Rev. C. S. Powels in, Rev. Geo. H. Neal Jr. and Rev. Dr. Fen on, officiated at the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, which was largely attended. The interment was in the M. E. cemetery.

THE OYSTER SUPPER. The oyster supper given by the Y.
M. C. A. in Morgan hall on Thurs

Mr. E.

See Weikman's changes in his ad-sertisement.

Will Wells is assisting his father-inguest was abundantly supplied. The supportables were nicely arranged and presented an inviting appearance. They were presided over by the fol-

lowing ladies:
Mrs. M. W. Wisham, Mrs. T. C. Hires, Mrs. T. L. Giberson, Mrs. T. T. De wees and Mrs. T. Hermann, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Faunce, Misses M. Meginney, On Wednesday evening the 21st, a private dance will be given by Mr. J. Histore Laponneott and others.

Mrs. F. R. Matsinger, of West

Mrs. V. H. Faunce, Misses M. Meses M. Me

The candy table was in charge of Mrs. T. M. Hilliard and Miss M. Thompson. The fancy goods table was looked after by A subscription cotillien dance will T. M. Hilliard and Miss M. Thompson. The fancy goods table was looked after by Mrs. F. Blackburn and Mrs. C. H. Hamelevening next, Dec. 19th, under the

Among the many guests of the evening were Revs. G. H. Neal Jr., and P. A. Houghtaling, Drs. Hall and Marcy, A. J. Briggs, J. M. Roberts, S. Slim, Jos. Bishop, J. Beckenbach. H. K. Read, O. Mattis, Dr. J. J. Sleeper, T. Manson, S. Thompson Sr., T. J. Dewees, Edw. H. Panson, T. T. T. J. Dewees, Edw. H. Panson, S. Thompson Sr., Thomp coast, C. T. Woolston, A. Grant, W. Wolcott, A. Borie, T. C. Hires, W. H. Faunce, Dr. Cortwright, E. D. Collom, W. Joyce, F. Blackburn Sr., Timothy Morton, S. Coddington, C. Davies and W. Miller

W. C. T. ". The Union will not meet until the 5th of January. All members are urged to be at that meeting as it will be a business meeting.

BOARD OF TRADE.

cure improved facilities for transpor-tation, diffuses information concerning A large number of the ladies here the opportunities for trade, manuare interested in the Phila. chorus, facturers and other interests of River-

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Removal.—The stock and 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.

Orders remained for any linear left.

Preuch has ten members. It will meet at Mr. Troth's next Monday extended to Philadelphia has been secured as instructor.

As the papers are mailed in Palmyra on Friday evening we would impress upon the minds of those who impress upon the minds of those who is the members. It will meet at Mr. Troth's next Monday extends in other localities.

The officers for the first year are: President, J. J. Sleeper; Secretary, Geo. W. Spayd: Treasurer, H. K. Read; Board of Directors, Joseph Bishop, Dr. L. L. Sharp, C. A. Haas, Harry Rohrman, W. W. Rudderow, George T. Bennett and impress upon the minds of those who

-ee this item the importance of a full attendance at a meeting tonight in of Trade a leader in all improvements, and all who are interested are invited Mr. R. C. Madden was married to to send their name to the secretary.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

ded to.

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

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Take the and Horace avenue. Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr., performed the ceremony. Miss Bertha Harmstead was given a surprise party by a number of her friends on Thursday. It was allent services are being held and should not only be helpful to christians but be a help to the non-professor. There is some talk of holding a series of meetings in Morgan hall in January if the churchs will co-operate. There is ploy of butcher Joyce and removed his oyster department. He will start a war on to take and deliver orders. Evangelistic service to be held t

morrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in The Josiah Wallace will contest association rooms for men only, has been opened again. ounsel for Young men cordially invited to be

them, together with money collected Consecration meeting in the rooms

All persons having tickets for

MERCHANTVILLE MENTION.

Lingo is lecturing. Jno. Davenport is making improve-ments on his Centre street property. Chas. Schmeirer is confined to his

The Merchantville Field Club will Jr. officiated. The interment was in Morgan cemetary, by undertaker Tuesday. The program will consist of sparring, wrestling and fencing.

At a meeting of the Camden County Exc se Board on Monday evening the amplication of J. Frederick Ritter to sell liquor at retail was granted. Tois is the first license granted by the excise board in this county.

The newly organized dancing clasgave their first hop at the Ningars hose house on Monday night.

Mrs. M. A. Craig, of Newark, Del. At the annual meeting of Mer

PENSAUKEN Albert Helmbol , of Camden, paid visit to some of his old friends las

Peter Bensel is now comfartable housed in his new home on Union

Martin Dempsey, who resides on the

Mrs. A. Shuster who has been sich for the past few weeks, has very much improved. H. Russell will lead the Ep

worth Leage:e Service on Sunday evening. He has selected for his subject "How I may thow that I am Mr. E. J. Osler killed three bogs

Neight or Smyth's son, Raymond, is onfined to the house with a sever-

Rumer says that Henry Sauselin has resigned the superintendency of the lights, and that Thos. Thorn has taken charge.

This sort of weather will suspend operations buildings The revival held at the M. E. Church was the means of couverting

The physicians are of the opinion that the grippe will pay u- another

Neighb r Ulmer was hoping it wa a alei, hing anow. The little ones are t Iking of Chris mas and seeking visions of Kris Kinkle with his pack of gifts. May not even one of the innocents be dis

CHURCH NOTICES. KPISCOPAL [PALMTRA]. There will by Holy Communion at

8 and morning prayer and sermon on the Coming of the Lord at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are carols for Christmas.

Friday at 4 p. m., there will be the usual Litany service.

vited to witness this solemn service.

The semi-angual business meeting of our Christian Endeavor Society was postponed until next Tuesday evening. The congregation attending our last Sunday morning service was much surprised when our pastor read his re-signation w: ich 'akes effect Dec, 31st. Or little folks in the Sabbath scho I are practising for the Christman entertainment.

METHODIST.

Subject of morning sermon, "Other people's taults." Evening, "Christ

Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. lass Wednesday evening, led by Joe. H. Smith. Class meeting on Sunday after morning service, led by Wm. H

Service Sunday evening, led by H.

L. Simpson. Class meeting Wednerday evening, led by J. W. Kemble.

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DROPOSALS for the construction of a Branch or sont maxima of the drain or sewer on Main street, in Riverton, N. J., from a point north of the railroad crossing to Eighth street. Realed proposals for laying the sewer, per lineal f of from 8th and Main streets to sonnect with the sew r now laid on said Main street (at a point north of the Ealiroad crossing.) will be received at the office of Howard Parry, Township Clerk, River ton, E. J., until 3 o'clock, A. M., M'raday, the 28th of November, 892.

Plans and specifications may be seen at said Clerk's office, where any information in reference thereto will be given. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Passed Dec. 17th, 1892.

HOWARD PARRY,
Township Clerk of Cinnam.moon Township.

AN ORDINANCE.

Notice!

Having bought the buther shop and business of Geo. Simpson, I have re-opened the same and will keep only the best and freshest meats at the following

Reduced Prices: Steak, round, 12c lb.

rump, sirloin, 14c " Rib roast. 14c " 14c " Leg mutton, Mutton chops, rack. 14c " 16c loin, Chuck roast, 8, 10 and 12c " Pin bone, Stewing meat, 5, 7 and 10c "Also, fresh and salt pork, sausage scrapple, etc.

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GEO. T. BENNEIT,

from our large invoice which arrives the last of the week.

West Broad Street,

requested to be present to practice the Buy your Flour Feed, Hay and Straw

There will be Confirmation an ser-mon by Bishop Scarborough at 7.45 p. m. Friends and strangers are in-

Some of those interested in the prosperity of this locality have had meetings in Mr. Rudderow's hall, and and evening address and prayer at 8 Only place you can get it in town. Try it. Drop postal.

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ranted genuine, and of the best quality.

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An ordinance authorizing and empowering the Cinnaminson Electric Light, Power and Heating Company, of Riverton, N.J., to erect poles and wires on the public roads of the township committee of the township of Cinnaminson in the county of Burlington.

The township committee of the township of Cinnaminson in the county of Burlington of Sec. 1. That permission is hereby given to the Cinnaminson Electric Light, Power and Heating Company, of Riverton, N.J., to erect poles and wires up and along the streets, roads and lanes of this township for the purpose of carrying and conducting electric current for the purpose of carrying and conducting electric current for the purpose of light, heat and power and supplying the same to inhabitants of said township.

And be it enacted, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Albam v. Illinois, Mississippi, Plorida, Michigan, N. Caroline and the conducting states:

Albam v. Illinois, Mississippi, Plorida, Michigan, N. Caroline

N. Carolina, Ohio, Vermont, Rhode Island W. Virginia, Tennomes

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A proper gift, as its name implies, for this week is

Peacemaker flour, delivered, \$5.00 per barrel. Millbourne flour, delivered, \$5.50 per barrel. Fine candy mixtures, 20 and 25 cents per pound
Home brand Plantation Java Coffee, 1 lb. cartoons,

"Canned Sugar Corn, doz. \$1.50, can,

"Peas, 2.65"

"Tomatoes," 1.10"

Extra Onondaga Canned Cream Corn, doz. 1.50, can,

[This gives the best of satisfaction.]

Dew Drop Canned Peas, 1.50, "

"Imp. French Peas, 1.55, "

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"1 pt. "

1 pt. "

2 pt. "

Full Cream Cheese, Fine candy mixtures, 20 and 25 cents per pound.

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Millbourne Mills Flour, the very best, quarter, 75c.
Best White Potatoes, bushel, \$1.00, basket, 50c.
Campbell's Best Mince Meat, 11 lbs., \$1.00, pound, 10c.
All these goods are the very best, new and fresh.
Old currants, 5c.; Old raisins, 5c.; Old rice, 5c.; granulated sugar, 5c, Come and see our variety of Fancy Goods, Lamps, General Dry Goods, Shoes and Ribbons.

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Any one strolling along the bulkhead of Erie basin, which is a vast hospital and haven for craft of all sorts, may notice a great ship with skysail poles, seemingly fragile as toothpicks, towering above the loftiest spars of the biggest vessels moored around her. She is a four master, and her aerial intricacies of rigging and halliards and opes are a Chinese puzzle to the landsman, but a vision of delight to the shellback. She is the Roanoke, giantess of wooden sail-ing yessels, and the last of her type that will ever be constructed in America. For that reason she is worth more than passing notice. She represents the van-ishing era of wooden bottoms, discriminated against by the marine underwrit-

ers since the advent of steel ships. Long ago the wooden sailing craft ased to be a carrier of any significance in the British trade. All of the big British clippers are of steel, and nearly all those of recent construction are four masters. The British skipper calls his four master a bank because she is schooner rigged on the fourth, which is known hoth as the spanker and jigger mast. The Yankee skipper thinks that any sailing vessel with three masts square rigged is a ship.

The four masted British ships may be

numbered by the score. The four masted American ships may be counted on the fingers of one hand. But the nautical optimists say this is to be changed, and optimists say this is to be changed, and that the change is at hand. The keel of the first American steel ship soon will be laid, and after she is launched others will follow her down the ways in rapid succession, The builders hope to do with the steel clippers—which will be constructed on approved American rac-ing models—what our builders did with wooden clippers before the war. They held the record then from every port,

near or remote, and they made modest fortunes for their builders and owners. The best of the steel British ships can not approach the wonderful perform-ances of the great fleet of Yankee fliers of forty years ago. The Northern Light is credited with making the voyage from Ban Francisco to this port in seventy two days. The Flying Dutchman, built by William H. Webb, of this city, in 1853, covered 4,630 knots in sixteen consecutive days, an average of nearly twelve knots an hour. The Dreadnought made the 2,800 knot run between New York and Queenstown in less than ten

days.

The Sovereign of the Seas made the passage from the Sandwich Islands to New York in eighty-two days, covering on one day 875 knots, which is better than the best day's run of an eight day steamship from Queenstown. The Mary Whitredge ran from Baltimore to Liv-erpool in thirteen days and seven hours. The Red Jacket made over 825 statute miles a day for one week. These are some of the records the Roanoke wil. try to equal. Veteran skippers do not eve she can do it, but her commander

is hopeful.

The Roanoke is not the biggest American ship ever built. That distinction belonged to the Great Republic, which was even larger than the colossal steel five master France, the largest sailing vessel in the world. The Great Repubhe was built in East Boston by Donald McKay in 1853. Her master, Captain Joseph P. Hamilton, is the same Hamilton, the Boanoke. The Great Republic was not so heavily sparred as the Roanoke. She carried 15,653 square yards of candral was not so heavily sparred as the Roanoke. vas, while the Roanoke spreads nearly 20,000. From boom end to boom end— that is, from the tip of her bowsprit to the tip of her spanker boom-the Roanoke measures 870 feet. Her length on the keel is 311 feet, and her length ove all is 331 feet. Her extreme beam is 49.3 feet, her depth 29.10 feet and her draft 27 feet. The golden ball on the each family bringing provisions, and top of her main skysail pole is nearly such family furnishing a peck of malt, which was brewed into ale. One who was

her fore lower mast is 91 feet high. Her lower spanker mast is 98 feet high.

Her fore, main and missen topmasts are 55 feet high and her spanker topmast is 63 feet high. Each of her three topgallant masts is 28 feet high, her three topgallant masts is 28 feet high, her three topgallant masts is 91 feet, her skysall masts is 15 feet and her skysail poles 6 feet. Each of her three lower yards is 95 feet long, her lower topsail wards 85 feet long, ef her three lower yards is 95 feet long, her lower topsail yards 88 feet long, her topsail yards 66 feet long, her royal yards 55 feet long and her skysail yards 46 feet long. These are gigantic spars, and their size can be appreciated only by the sailorman who furls sail on them.

On her miniden voyage from Bath to this port, with 1.400 tons of ice in her hold as ballast, the Rosnoke had only light winds and could not test her sailing qualifies. She will go into service on the triangular track from New York to Ban Francisco, to Liverpool for Havre), and back to New York. She will carry a crew of about forty men of thought it doubtful.

A cook on board ship taught his monkey to hand the wood, and in other ways to assist him in doing the kitchen work. African spes, when they go in a body to plunder gardens and plantations, are advert enough to station a sentinel in a sproach of any person by uttering a shriek.—Harper's Young People.

An Axioga Dispreved.

Is the whole always equal to the sum thought it doubtful. will carry a crew of about forty men of mixed nationalities. She will also have what are rare in three days—six or seven ambitious American apprentices, mostly from the schoolship St. Mary's. Her the trousers of a landed proprietor. chief officers, who are American navi- a baron's coat and vest and a count's

inishes reading his "yellow oath" a lighted eardle is hended to him, and the paper is given as food for the flames.

To the writer's certain knowledge this form of oath has been administered but once in an American court of justice— during the trial of Wong Ah Foo, who was accused of murdering Loi Ah Gon at San Francisco in 1885. In China the candle used in this extraordinary cerenonial is made from the fat of criminals who have undergone the death penalty.

—St. Louis Republic.

Uncle Silas was the best posted man on general topics in the village, and a hunter of renown as well. He also had a virago for a wife. Dear, dear, what a temper that woman had! She was the only thing on earth of which Uncle-

One day a class of school children called on the old man. They were sent by their teacher to get some facts in natural history.
"We've come," said the spokesman of the class, "to ask you some questions. Uncle Silas, about the habits and cus-toms of the wildcat."

Uncle Silas had been very glad to se them, as the broad smile on his face testified. But now he looked very much

gesture; "who on arth sent ye here on such a' errand?"

aless in concert. "Wasl, she oughter know better. I ain't never hed anythin to say about them thar critters sence-oh, Lordy, And Uncle Silas lit out as a tall woman armed with a broom lit in.

"Think ye'r smart, do ye?" she screamhey? Got up a joke on the ole man, but I'll teach ye to joke on fac's. Take that home for yer pains." Whack, whack, went the broom, and

it did not fail in its aim, as two of the boys who were the last to get out could easily prove.—Detroit Free Press.

"The Japanese use no instrument for a extracting teeth, but lift them out with the thumb and forefinger," said Henry Baker to a guest of the Southern, who was wearing his jaw in a sling as the reister to Japan I visited that country and and Mr. Hubbard took me to a dentist and explained to the saddle colored operator that I wanted the grinder extracted. I was placed in a bamboo chair and tilted slightly back. The dentist examined my teeth, talking volubly meanwhile to Uncle Sam's representa-

tive. Suddenly his thumb and forefinger closed on the troublesome tooth, and before I had the faintest idea of what was going to happen he lifted it out and held it up before me, smiling at the waiting for the forceps, were you? said Minister Hubbard, with a laugh. 'They don't use 'em here.'"—St. Louis Globe-

A Goldfish Has Sport. few inches of the surface, when it suddenly ejected a fish scale from its

As the scale was slowly sinking, th fish suddenly darted downward, drew the scale into its mouth and rose toward the surface, where it remained motion less for several moments. The whole performance was repeated several times Whatever may have been the exact motive which prompted these actions on the part of the fish, we may fairly conclude that the object was recreation .-Youth's Companion.

A Strange Feasting Custom There was a strange custom in the Isle of Lewis, when the people used to gather to the church of St. Mulvay at night, misson lower masts are 93 feet high, and ther fore lower mast is 98 feet high. Her lower spanker mast is 98 feet high.

gators of much experience, are First hat, and in spite of it all I look like a Mate Frank E. Foss, of Lynn, and Second Mate Ingalls, of Portland.—New York Sun.

The Alcoholic Vice in Alaska.

A historian of the Mogul dynasty of northern India relates that Mohamme The practice of improving one's self in some useful art without an intention to become a professional, so to speak, is much more widely followed than is realized. The technical schools that are springing up everywhere are patronised by many amateurs who care for only exposely skill to do for themselves. Many exposely skill to do for themselves. Many exposely skill to do for themselves. Many exposely skill to do for themselves.

the Chinaman taking what he is pleased to call the "yallow cath." The "cath" of calcaration is always written one is charged with please of "sacred" paper, and is acfoliava:

"This is to call the spirits, both good and wril, to descend and watch were the trial of _____, who is charged with murdering _____. If I swear falsely and tell one untruth, or do not make the transments according to the facts in the statements according to the facts in the statements according to the facts in the sease, I humbly beg the celestial terrestrial spirits to redress the wront done at the statements according to the facts in the sease, I humbly beg the celestial terrestrial spirits to redress the wront done at the statements according to the facts in the sease, I humbly beg the celestial terrestrial spirits to redress the wront done at the progress of the while on the sea far from home. This is my true and solemn saturations, may my only be described by the sword, or to these me to discuss the month in the progress of the conflagrations, may my soul be descroyed as I now destroy this paper—by the "I mediately after the progress of the conflagration."

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THE RIGHTS OF PARENTS.

A curious question from Canada o the law of parent and child has recently been decided in London by the judicial committee of the privy council, which is the court for the hearing and determination of appeals in colonial cases.

The parties to the litigation were a

Mr. and Mrs. Smart of the province of Ontario. Mr. Smart, was addicted to the use of strong drink, and so much so that Mrs. Smart found it impracticable to live with him. She therefore left him, and took with her the children of the narriage, whereupon the husband endeavored to regain their custody by means of habeas corpus proceedings. All the courts before which the case came in the Dominion of Canada decided in favor f the wife. Under the laws of On . rio the courts have express power to dispose of the custody of minors under twelve ears of age, with exclusive reference the welfare of the children themselves but the question was whether this athority extended to the children over he age of twelve. The Canadian tribunals decided that it did, and that Mr

Smart was an unfit custodian. The same view has been taken by the judges who constitute the judicial committee of the privy council of Great Britain. They hold that "the modern feeling as to drunkenness renders habitnal intemperance an offense importan enough to be made the ground for dis regarding the patria potestas," or parental power. Under the law as thu laid down, therefore, a father who comes an habitual drunkard is liable lose the right to the custody of his call

This result is in accordance with the A case which well illustrates the do band's direction, the wife took their two DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE and found it has cure the court to award him the custody of them and that his general moral character was good. One child was a boy a knowledge of medicine herself as to earn an income by her practice as a physician sufficient to provide them with a comfortable maintenance and a good education. The boy was not in robust health and the girl needed a mother's care. Under these circumstances Judge Daniels declined to transmisconduct on the part of his wife, and the court declared that it would be do-Every well considered decision on this

-New York Sun.

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is aging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise" (Proverbs xx, 1). "They that strive for the mastery are temperate in all things." Prize fighters understand it. "The fruit of the spirit is temperance" (Galatians v. 23). "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they m.y follow strong drink"(Isaiah v, 2). "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess, but be filled with the spirit" Ephesians v, 18). "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babblings? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last, it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder" (Proverbs xxiii, 29, 32). Here we rest our argument. God says 1bstain. That should be sufficient. Strong drink never injures the man that refuses to taste it. It is when welcomed within

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"While jolly Dick Hubbard was minspent a pleasant week with him. One the children upon proofs showing that day I was troubled with the toothache, he was able to support and age that he was able to support and care for fourteen years of age; the other a girl of sixteen. The mother had acquired such same time that vacant smile peculiar | fer them to the custody of the father. to the children of the orient. You were He had sent them away from his home when they were comparatively helpless, without being justified or excused by any ing wrong to give them back to him.

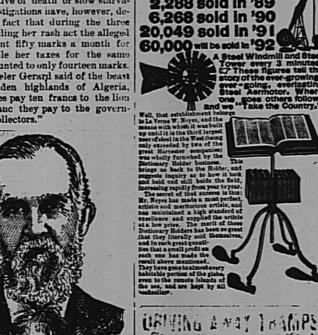
I was much interested one day in the actions of a goldfish in an aquarium.

The fish was resting quietly within a child as the test by which to determine

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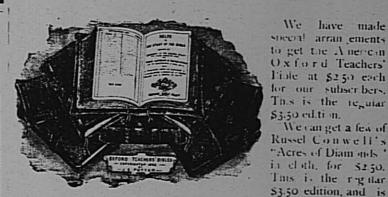
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which was relped by it in ke-ping down production, but was a terrible misfor-tune for the 300 and their wretched families. Cold a -1 hunger were in all their comfortless homes; bitterness and al-most despair in their hearts. Nevertheess in dogged endurance they struggled through the latter half of November and three weeks of December, obtaining from workers in other mines sufficient

aid to barely maintain life. Christmas eve came, and still there was upon the surface no indication of a change in the situation, but a prescient impression began to be generally felt that a crisis was rapidly approaching. The small and repellently ugly frame

The small and repelled the grade of the miners were scattered in integral and on the bleak hillside above the colliery. In one of them this Christmas eve, in the darkness, were to be heard two voices—those of a woman and of a child.

"Please, gran'ma, do light tandle," pleaded the little one beseechingly, please do. It so dark. Ally hate the soul in the strike still to be let pick coal from the culm that gev the or the strike still to the strike speaking strikers, but when the still the speaking strikers, but when the strikers, but the snow, trampled before by many feet, betrayed brutal and obstinate Slavs they scowled and walked away in grim silence.

"Wid that,' says he, 'I've nothin to do. Ordhers is ordhers, and them's ordhers, and them's ordhers, and them's ordhers again ordhers for the strikers, but when the speaking strikers, but when the strikers, but the snow, trampled before by many feet, betrayed on the darkness, were translated to the brutal and obstinate Slavs they scowled and walked away in grim silence.

Rugh Corrigan, though too young to take any prominent part, felt a vivide interest in the proceedings and had a lively appreciation of the perilous quality in the forces Emil Wagner had set ity in the forces Emil Wagner had set in the processor of the cars were peered into, but those were ev houses of the miners were scattered in an irregular double row along the rugged road on the bleak hillside above the colliery. In one of them this Christmas

hate most when ye're older," replied the woman.

"Ally wants see pitty picture; please

light tandle, gran'ma."
"Oh! darlin, it's the last one we've got. and supposin you'd be took sick in the night, what would we do then for a

"Ally won't be sick. Please light tan-"Well, well, dear; it's a little thing t here off the table."

The woman groped about on the floor among the few coals still glowing in the stove, and when it blazed lighted with By the feeble light it could be seen that she was sitting upon a low seat—a bit of board laid across the top of an empty powder keg-in front of the stove. She was gaunt and pale, her hair was streaked with gray, and her thin calico dress was patched on the breast and arms. The child—a little girl with curly golden hair—knelt beside her knees, and thrusting a fragment of paper

in her hands said eagerly:
"See, gran'ma; pitty picture; tell Ally "It's Santa Claus." "Who Santy Taus, gran'ma?"



"He's a fine old gentleman who brings Christmas gifts to them he has a likin or: mostly to children.

"Indeed he won't. I'll go bail for that. Far enough he'll keep himself from the Black Eagle colliery."
"I dess I'm too little. He hasn't hear

"It'd make no differ if he had. He isn't makin acquaintances of our sort.

Make up your mind to that." "Will he never bring Ally anything?"
"Maybe, when you're old and tired
est, and heart agre, and learn to pray

for it, he may bring ye—a coffin."
"I hate Shirty Taus."
"Ye needn't child. He's like all the rost. It's the way of the world. The

or the Black Eagle rolls for at least a but vaguely comprehended the bitterness of the old woman's feeling, yet the spirit of it touched her and made life did not take kindly to his ideas, but

composed of David Evans, Patsey Gar-

unusual and not without a purpose. A show

through her teeth.

The outer door, was suddenly thrown open, and a man with a heavy burden in a sack on his shoulder staggered in. He dropped his load beside the stove with a "Chuck" that shook the frail tenement, "I want nobody killed, but it seems to the necessities of the situation in "chuck" that shook the frail tenement, and blowing in his hollowed hands to warm them with his breath exclaimed: ingers is nearly frose off of me crab-

"Put yes feet up on the stove. They must be soakin," suggested the woman, rising and hastening to make up the fire with coal she took from the sack. That they are. I might as well be the representative of the power antag-the representative of the power antag-distinct they are. I might as well be the representative of the power antag-mixing us, and his fate would warn our masters that their slaves are in deadly

my poor Eily."
"Ah! It's the bitter, black Christmae "I met Fogarty," remarked the man after a little pause.
"The watchman?"

"Yes."
"I'd 'a' thought you'd show more marks f it, and you wake as you are wid the unger. Are you hurted?' "We didn't fight."

the unbeknownst, while I had my head down pickin among the culm, an the first thing I knew he was standin beside the. 'Andy Corrigan,' says he, 'don't you know it's agin ordhers for the strik-

her back hair, let it fall in a loose, strag-gling mass on her bony shoulders, and attitude of imprecation exclaimed:
"May the curse of the needy and the

"May the curse of the needy and the hopeless fall upon"—
"Howld on, woman! Howld on wid your cursin! Bide a bit till you get the rights of your message to the divil. It's mighty free with your curses you are."

May be not. Hear me out. 'Now,' wastisst girl in the world. That decrease of the needy and the other. On these tracks duty to warn him. On his own account solely? Well, hardly.

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again.'

"God knows I hope you won't, for I'm migh froze already, and the sack is half full.'

"Mary Brattle and three or four other visitors through the intricate depths of the Black Eagle mine.

"Will appear I appear a real second and the sack is half the Black Eagle mine."

"God knows I hope you won't, for I'm mary Brattle and three or four other visitors through the intricate depths of the Black Eagle mine. "'Wid snow, I suppose,' says he, wid a grin, and off he wint."

"Sure," exclaimed the woman, with a grim smile, "it was the same as tellin ye to take what ye needed!"

"That's how I understood it, and that's what I did."

"The blessin of the saints be on Fogarty. Sure it's a good heart he's got, even if he is a watchman."

Slavs. He did not shut his eyes to the fact that a striker who made himself in anywise prominent, even by the doing of a conspicuously good deed, was pretty certain to be a marked man and made to suffer for it when the strike was ended.

He brought back with him a tin can, such as those in which the "oil well shooters" carry nitroglycerin. This they ingeniously fastened lightly before the crossheam in such a position that it would surely be knocked off if the timber were at all displaced by touching grim smile, "it was the same as tellin

"Gran'ma! It's so told!" called a little whimpering voice from the next room. Andy Corrigan quickly took off soothing while wrapping the garment about her.

ye'll be warm as toast. Try and go to aleep and dream about the angels. This is Christmas eve, and they'll be all around ye tonight."
"Is Hugh in yet?" asked Andy when

"He's not been home since mornin "Ah, the poor boy! It's to lave in his there of the meat he stays out. It's nearly all gone, isn't it?"
"Yes, but there's enough to last over

CHAPTER IL

Mr. Corrigan was right. Hugh knew

just now. Strange, revolutionary ideas floating about filled him with anxiety.

"The rights of labor have too long been ignored. If justice is not peacefully accorded by capital, it must be compelled by force. The rich man smiles at seeing the wolf of starvation the knife at his own will quickly teach him he, too, is but human. A man may possess a million dollars, but can have

richer and happier folks are, the better he likes them, and he's never tired doin for them that don't need his help. But of the last men in the community from he scorns the likes of ur."

The tears gathered in little Alice's old Emil Wagner—a little wearen faced, byes as she sadly regarded the picture of blue eyed German miner, who had been

they were accepted as gospel by the accompanied by a stout but active gen-Hungarians and Slavs, whose basquage theman, a little past the prime of life.

he spoke and to whom he had endeared himself by many acts of kindness. The strikers' executive committee,

Irishman and an Englishman, as their names indicated—were not a little anxdo and the possible consequences in-volved. In the hope of carbing Wag-ner's pernicious influence they summoned him before a general meeting of the men on Christmas eve. The scene of the on Christmas eve. The scene of the meeting was an impressive one. Having no room large enough to hold them, nearly all the 300 miners assembled in an open space in the woods, where they had stationed sentries to keep away spies. Their only light was that of the moon, fitfully bright, which accommand the paleness of their ranged, careworn faces. Emil Wagner, being called upon to smith himself, and to them:

keep up the price of coal—had arbitrarily ordered a "shut down." Such stoppage of labor at one or more of the numerous collieries in the anthracite fields was common, but the length of time prescribed for it in this case was unusual and not without a purpose. A length of the purpose. A length of the little grate, where the fire had ceased unusual serious collieries in the arbitraction in the little grate, where the fire had ceased unusual and not without a purpose. A unusual and not without a purpose. A general reduction of miners' wages was in contemplation, and the Black Eagle had been selected as the point at which the first blossomid be struck for its the first blossomid be struck for its the first blossomid best times that the slogar manuscript and the slogar m

me the necessities of the situation in

warning."
"Why? What has he ever done to you?' demanded Garrity.
"To me! Nothing whatever. And
even if he had done me personally every possible injury, not on my own account would I wish his life taken. But he is

earnest.' "What's the matter," shouted a striker with touching capital where it is tenderest-in its pocket? Burn the breaker Flood the mine!"

"And destroy the field of your em ployment for months to come," respond-ed Wagner promptly; "hurting your-selves worst, since the county would

ed Wagner promptly; "hurting yourselves worst, since the county would
have to pay all the damages."

The discussion was long and grew hot.
Finally Chairman David Evans "sat
down" on Wagner, as he had all along
intended to do. "It ill becomes a man, old and intel-

"It ill becomes a man, old and intelligent as you are, Mr. Wagner," said he, "to talk in that murderous way, and we want to hear no more of it."

That was the general sentiment of the English speaking strikers, but when the sought tracks, but the snow, still. They sought tracks, but the snow,

danger was very real and not to be charmed away by the Welshman's conlooked upon Mr. Brattle as a superin-tendent it was altogether as a man Hugh thought of him and conceived it his

"Sure it's all we have left to give."

"Maybe not. Hear me out. 'Now, says he, 'I'm on my rounds, and I won't be back this way for two hours, and I him in the short space of two hours upon a memorable afternoon six months Just when they were about setting their

clearly it was an imperative necessity that he should, for her sweet sake, warn her father against the murderous Slavs. He did not shut his eyes to the

ended.

The road he took was a rough and dangerous path over the mountain, but enabled him to reach the superintendent's house, which lay about half a mfle beyond the breaker, with but little risk of being seen by any one who might take exception to his mission.

There were no lights in Mr. Brattle's windows when Hugh reached there, for the hour was late, but his first timid tap with the brass knocker on the door brought as an immediate response the demand in a feminine voice from a window opened behind closed blinds:

"What is wanted?"

He recognized the sweet voice, and his

"Quick, now!" urged the superintendent's the joined cars forward to the verge of the slope, when the mass moved by its own weight with momentarily accelerating momentum. The moment it started they ran swiftly and silently away. Up from the throat of the mine came a dull rumbling, quickly increasing to a roar, which culminated in a terrific explosion that seemed to shake the mountain. The car containing Mr. Brattle and his companion was tipped on its side, throwing them.

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"No; Mr. Brattle is not at home," and the speaker slightly opening the slats to the speaker slightly opening the sligh Mr. Brattle at home?"

the speaker slightly opening the slats to peep out exclaimed, "Oh, it's you, is it, Mr. Corrigan?"

Delighted astonishment at that recogniby experience—as thousands of coal miners have been compelled to learn—that a scanty breakfast of corameal mush daily would keep him alive, and that was all he proposed to take from the family's meager supply until the hard times should be over.

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But something else kept him abroad intro powers straight a straight a clump of bushes behind a little pile of mine timbers by the road. Gangs of excited uniners rushed by until it seemed as if all the men in the community must have gone down to the breaker. Still the figure of the proposed to take from that he could not exactly take in the series of whatshe told him, and he stammered, "I would like to see him."

"He went out with—with a friend half an hour ago or more. Is it anything particular?"

"Oh Miss Brattle Lean't tall you how."

half an hour ago or more. Is it anything particular?"

"Oh, Miss Brattle, I can't tell you how "Oh, Miss Brattle, I can't tell particular it is. I have come to warn him not to go among the men, for his life is in danger."

their recent experience narray seemed safe, or go by the mountain path, which the superintendent did not know.

"If we stay here much longer I shall "If we stay here much longer I star "If we stay here much longer I star "I did not think I would ever hear my be from stalf," remarked Mr. Andrews father threatened by a man of the Black in a watered grown. "If we'd has

Eagle colliery."

"For God's sake, don't misunderstand in the house and fixed up the children's me. Can't you know the difference be-tween a threat and a warning. There possess a million dollars, but can have only one life. You cannot coerce the rich by mere interruption of their accumulation of wealth; to bring them to reason it is necessary to make them fear death." "I'm sure he would have no hand in such a wicked thing. He would resign

Before Hugh could reply they were startled by the dull sound of an explo-sion in the direction of the colliery.

Mr. Brattle, when he left home, was

his way home after learning the little concerning the explosion that could be guessed at that night—the Slavs having had the sense to keep accurate knowledge to themselves. His hasty imagining, when he heard the voices, was that They strolled as far as the company's breaker without seeing anybody, and stood chatting in its shadow for a few minutes. Then they started up the road toward the miners' houses. Thick cloud patches drifting across the sky made the moon's bright light fitful. It was in a moment when her radiance made everythe speakers were Slavs in am thing almost as clear as day that they left the shadow, and hardly had they taken a dozen steps in the open road when they heard in the air above them a burst of Slavonic execration, coupled with Mr. Brattle's name. On a high

with Mr. Brattle's name. On a high trestlework supporting a car track were three Slavs, looking like giants up there in the moonlight, who instantly began, with unpleasant expertness of aim, hurling lumps of coal and heavy iron mistalles at them.

"Bun for your life, Mr. Andrews,"

Swiftly they ran around the breaker

to come up on one side while empty ones

on my programme, you know."
"And I was seventy sorts of a feel for

ground, understood the situation much better than we could in New York."

you suppose they got the nitrogly serin?"
"No telling. Stole it somewhere. I

Neither of the fugitives noticed a man

coming up from the breaker until he, arriving within sound of their speech,

halted and uttered a sharp there!" of challenge. I: was Hugh en

"As that I am alive." "Then I wish you would go at once to the leaders of the strike—I take it for granted the men have leaders—and ask them to come here at daylight for a con-ference. This strike can and must be ended immediately. I know I'm giving ended immediately. I know I'm giving you trouble, but will make it worth

thing honest to end the strike."
"Go shead, then, and we will await here your return."

was a likely place. An armed man there might, in that darkness, kill a dozen following him.

you have a chance to see this for yourself. I have long wanted to get one director with a heart in him to come might, in that darkness, kill a dozen following him.

Double tracks, 1,700 feet long, were

> "But," stammered Mr. Andrews, "this is during a rather prolonged "They were only a little better off

when they had work; more commeal and perhaps now and then a bit of salt pork when there were not too many 'ahut downs,' but not much else. Nothing has gone to the pawnbrokers."

to accord enthusiastic assent. Then he thin face, appeared in the door, blinking at the candle as if wondering at its being alight. A man's coarse cardigan jacket dangled around her ragged little nightdress, and she carried in one hand a small stocking:

stool and put her stocking on the man-tel, with a chunk of coal on its toe and



Mr. Andrews camer from behind the screen with tears in his eyes and in his hand a wad of bank notes, which he silently poked into the little stocking, and then, sitting down again, sank into a reverie. Mr. Brattle did not disturb him. Silence reigned, broken only by the mournful howls of the wind, which was after midnight. At largeth the two better than we could in New York."

"I hope to convince you of that. You shall see for yourself"—

"If I live, Where the mischief do you suppose they got the nitrogly serin?"

"No telling. Stole it somewhere. I suppose."

They didn't know the wind, which rose after midnight. At length the two men whispered anxiously about Hugh's protracted absence. Something they feared must have happened to him. He came with the dawn, looking so worn and haggard that his appearance startled them. They didn't know it and haggard that his appearance startled them. They didn't know it, but he had gone through over twenty hours of aimest continuous exertion without a morsel of food, and that as the Continued on found that as the

replied, uttering his name in a tone of unmistakably gratified recognition: "A friend and myself have escaped "With all my heart. Jump out here and go with me. We'll not be likely to meet any one and can keep ahead of the crowd that will be coming up presently." He led them straight to his father's house, and when they had entered said, as he lighted the candle: guide, you by a rout few travel at my

Mr. Andrews looked about him with a shudder, and sinking upon a stool put his frozen feet on the store hearth to

"Something ugly has happened in the incline," remarked Hugh, "but nobody seems to know rightly what it is."
"I know all about it," replied Mr. Brattle, and related their adventure with the Slave, asking in conclusion

"Not at all, sir," answered the young man warmly. "Barring the cattle im-ported by the company the time of the strike, and perhaps one old crank, there's none would harm a hair of your head, and it will go hard with the Slavs who and it will go hard with the blave who did that devil's job tonight when the men find them out."
"You feel sure of what you say?" de-manded Mr. Andrews sharply.

crowded together on tracks near the mouth of the "incline," or tunnel, pene-Hugh went immediately, When he was gone the superintendent said:
"Look about you, Mr. Andrews, and see the home of an honest, sober, industrious and skillful miner—as Andrew Corrigan is. Even the necessaries of life are scant. Mere comforts here would

be luxuries. There may be a little corn-meal in the cupboard, but no other food, I would wager. Open that dinner can hanging on the wall, and ten to one you will find a block of wood in it. Do you know why? That its lightness may not

Hearing some movement in the next pretty little mite of a barefoot girl, with light golden curls framing her pale,

andibly soliloquized. "Santy Taus might turn. Ally dream Santy Taus bing gran'ms 'n gran'ps shoes, 'n dolly for Ally, 'n watch f' Untle Hugh—lots to the top dangling down—an excellent symbol, Mr. Brattle thought, of the

"Don't tare what gran'ma says," she

miner's prospects in life.

"Do, p'ease, good Mr. Santy Taus, bring us sumfin to eat anyway," she said pleadingly, clambered down and toddled off to bed. Presently they heard her whimper, "Oh, I's so told;" then all was still.



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CHRISTMAS CAROLS. Ring out, sweet bells, your Christmas carAnd joyful will its echoes be, [ols,
For Christ is born, the scriptures say,
On this glad, hallowed Christmas day.
Ring out, sweet bells, on Christmas day,
Ring loud and long, ring sweet and clear
Ring out, sweet bells, to every heart,
And fill the earth on Christmas day.

Pling out the old did story yet ever new Ring out the old, old story, yet ever new To youth and aged, rich and poor. Lizzie Minnick.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. "When they saw the star, they rejoic-ed with exceeding great joy." Matthew

After considerable trouble and expense we present this week a map of this township showing the lines of the terian church, Wednesday evening. proposed division, with roads and

THERE should be no apprehension of incresed taxes in the new township. a speedy recovery. That is one of the chief reasons why a township form of government was preferred to a borough, so that taxes would be kept low.

It is not the intention to rush into costly and unnecessary improvements or expenditures that will involve a \$500 damages against the P. R. R. each other, and big outlay of money. The tax rate is Co. at Mt. Holly court on Wednesfixed at town meeting, and it rests day, for being put off of a train when with the people to decide at that meeting the rate they want and that is all that can legally be taxed.

This is a dangerous part of the year for those who are not in robust health. We are apt to sit in rooms, an office. with the temperature at 70° or over and then go out into the cold without and then go out into the cold without price and Tom Hurley to oppose the good protection. We need more prodivision of the township, on Thursday tection than those who are hardened night, did not represent the voters of to colder houses and more exposure. Riverton, as it was slimly attended This should be remembered by parents, and many whose children go coasting. Wet and To judge from the sentiment excold feet should be looked after at once, and if illness shows itself, the doctor should be consulted promptly,

The Swathmore sociable at the sentiment expressed very few knew just what they laws by which townships can be divided into separate school, road, side-doctor should be consulted promptly,

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he township. Full public notice of he meeting called for that purpose was given, and any resident opposing from West Chester, Wilmington and he division had a perfect right to at- other places. tend and be heard: by absenting them- Mr. S. F. Ringgold, started from selves or by their silence, they gave consent and thereby endoroed the resolution for the division. It is a resolution for the division for the division. It is a resolution for the division for noteworthy fact that there was not a single vote against the division (except a boy) out or the large attendance Hilton Bros, at their Glenham Carpot

object to the division of the township say that the taxes will be increased by taxing farm property as building lots. What nonsense! Does anyone

Seventy-four people including boys, attended a meeting in Roberts' hall on Thursday night in response to a circular which was widely distributed. Others claim the country has treated wanted to remain with the old town-Others claim the country has treated them as good as they deserve. Perhaps it has. Some want to remain the before Palmyra became so the evening playing such games as aggressive. Others wanted a comwith the country so that they can hold property which they ask \$1500 that they did not want what was per acre for and are taxed at \$75 per The chairman was instructed to ap
The level of the decrease of th acre. The loudest defender of the do point the committee. nothing policy is mad because he could not get an office with Palmyra votes. This effort to defeat a good movement has disproven the statement that there are grades of society

township purposes, the same as last land, and the Rector of the Parish. year, to give us street lights and some The candidate Rev. C. A. Brewster mality, no wasted minutes, everything needed improvements to our streets

total receipts of \$6200. The estimated expenditures are as follows: Fire plugs, \$700, assessor and collector, \$500, constables and police duty, \$350, election expenses, \$225, board and was a strong and convincing statement of the doctrine of the Church, concerning the Holy Ministry. After the service, lunch was served to the visitors through the kind assistance of several ladies of the parish.

meeting and make a brief address.

An Xmas present of 15 new volumes for our library has been sent in by Mr. Rob. Porter, of Philadelphia, through Mr. E. D. Collum. This is the second gen group donation from Mr. Porter. of health, \$50, salaries and incidentals \$325, giving a liberal estimates of expenses of \$2200, which leaves a net total of \$4000 to be spent in improve-

To the Editor of the NEWS: As a spectator at the rather slimly attended meeting in Roberts hall, Riverton, on Thursday night. I was

surprised at the sentiments expresse by a few individuals in reference to the division of the township as unanimously adopted in Mofgan hall. I expected that the hand of fellowship would have been extended to relieve Palmyra from any further connection with the country districts, but instead the whole sentiment appeared to be sectional except that uttered by Dr. F. BLACKBURN.

RIVERTON.

Mrs. A. J. Borie has been ill. The Bezique Club meet at Mrs. Cornelius' on Thursday. Master Clarence Cornelius is home rom school for the holidays.

The progressive euchre club met st Mr. C. W. Carter's on Friday even-

We are pleased to note that Mrs. W. W. Harper is recovering, though

Mr. Wm. J. McIlhenny has been serving on the jury in Mt. Holly this Mrs. Cornelius and Miss Wiggins will go to the city after the holidays for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. B. Rob erts are rejoicing over the arrival of twin daughters.

The Presbytesian Sunday School will have their Christmas celebration on Thursday night, the 29th. Mr. E. B. Showell and family will spend the mid-winter months in Phil-adelphia, at the Continental.

Rev. Chas. W. Nevin was installed as pastor of the Clifton, Pa. Presby-Our well known townsman Mr.

Monday evening was bright and clear for the Cotillion dance in the yceum, which was an exception for

hese dances, and there was a good attendence and it was much enjoyed by the younger dancing set. Howard Parry secured a verdict of

he had a ticket, but which the conductor would not honor. Tom Hurley says Palmyra people did not support him when he ran for

overseer of the roads and now he is against them on the township division question. Some of the other kickers have about as good reasons or want

The meeting called by Charles E night, did not represent the voters of Riverton, as it was slimly attended and many spectators from Palmyra and a number of boys were present. To judge from the sentiment expressed very few knew just what they

"Threade a time to weep and a time to be merry," and there was a time to be merry," and there was a ime to protest against the division of Miller, Miss Needles, Mr. Haines

Mills, and in the hands of such s courteous gentleman can not help but What alliances a questionable meet with success. His mother and cause will make? Some of those who sister will undoubtedly be lonely without his loving presence.

suppose Palmyra does not know the Several motions were made to defeat law will not allow this to be done? the action for township divison, Some

was held in Christ church, Riverton, on Wednesday the 21st, at 11 a. m.

There were present the Rt. Rev.

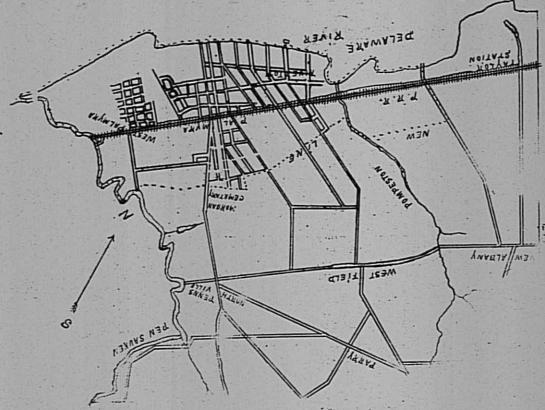
or Managers thank you for the many favors bestowed, also for the kind p. m., when the subject of the sermon words in behalf of the Association will be "God with us." The main

was presented by Rev. John H. Converse, one of the examining chaplains of Dicoese. It being the first time this The last township report shows the service was ever held in Riverton receipts for township purposes, on a 30c. rate, \$6,401. It is conceded that eight-tenths of this was raised in Palmale priest comes from the Presbymyra and Riverton, which give \$5120 made priest comes from the Fresby terians, he was for several years settled as our proportion. To this should also be added poll tax \$500, dog tax by prove a very desirable acquisition to the Ministry of the church. The fees \$475, making \$10.80 more and a sermon was preached by the Bishop, and was a strong and convincing state-

DELAIR.

cheer to all mankind.

Mr. D. Henry Wright, to be sold for The Brotherhood of the Union has leased the lodge room in Bonsall hall, procured suitable furniture and started under nost favorable auspices an institution that should meet the ap-Christmas bells will ring with good



MAP OF CINNAMINSON TOWNSHIP With proposed new township indicated by dotted line.

WHEREAS, the said towns raise more than eight-tenths of the whole revenue of the township and get in return only a small portion of the

Miss Maggie Evaul entertained the extend our heartfelt congresulations progressive euchre party last evening. to Fitchburg, and rejoice with them

struck him on the head causing a the committee desires to settle eut-severe scalp wound. evere scalp wound.

Kellum Bennett is domiciled in his ew home on Zimmerman ave. preparations for their Christmas anni-

Miss Ethel Moore entertained quite and Garfield avenue a number of her young friends on Wednesday evening. They passed

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A Merry Christmas .- The Board

short and apt. Christian fathers come in and bring your boy. Many young men take part in the services.

A "Win One" corps would be a helpful auxiliary. Who will be the young nan to take charge of such a

Rev. Mr. Morris, of Princeton College, was present at last Sunday's meeting and make a brief address.

through Mr. E. D. Collum. This is A number of volumes "Is there Peace on Earth" has been donated by

ster Supper, please return same or meeting will be held at 5.30 a. m

John Matlack, our veteran car
money on or before Tuesday evening

There will be a five minute Christmas penter, met with a painful accident in Camden. A large block fell and make payment on lot Jan. 2nd, and

When shall we have a new build-Both churches are making active of the young men who visit the rooms. Class, Wednesday, led by John W When the liberality of the citizens Kemble. Prayermeeting on Friday permit can be our only answer. We led by the pastor, shall soon have our lot halt paid. We Sunday School Geo. Renfrey is glad to get back hope to find 150 persons who will give on Thursday evening. There will be

to Jersey after a three weeks trip us not less than \$5.00 each, be ween a tree and the church decorated gunning with Col. W. B. Mann.

Jan. 1st and July 1st. 1893, then we The exercises will consist of sincing Jan. 1st and July 1st, 1893, then we The exercises will consist of singing Everybody should be thankful to- will be in shape to talk about build- and the regular Christmas program. morrow morning with their lot, reing. We know you hav'nt it and membering that there is always some need it, but we are dependent upon the community. We trust, however, that 1893 will see a Y. M. C. A. building with baths, gymnasium, libave one of the finest athletic grounds brary, reading rooms, conversation and assembly rooms, corner Broad make base-ball and cricket. and assembly rooms, corner Broad make base-balt and cricket the lead-

> CHURCH NOTICES. EPISCOPAL [PALMYRA].

The first service in Christ Church will be "The message of the Angels."
The Sunday school will e a: p. m. A full attendance is desired as this will be the last opportunit, to practise the Christmas carols.

ment that there are grades of society in Riverton. It will be a satisfaction to know they claim they are united. We hope they will enjoy the society they have made.

If a conservative plan is carried out there will be a sufficient amount of money raised on a 30c. tax rate for township purposes, the same as last in Riverton. It will be a satisfaction to know they claim they are united. Under the Rt. Rev. Jas. H. Lamb, of Moorestown, Rev. R. G. Moses, of Merchantville, Rev. Geo. Moses, of Merchantville,

Gloria Patri, W. B. Gilbert.

Anthem, "For unto us a Child is born, Offertory, 437 (Redhead). Sanctus, Wesley.
Agnus Dei, W. H. Monk.
Gloria in Excelsis, C. F. C. Cramer. Nunc Dimittis, W. B. Gilbert.

Recessional Hymn, 23 (Avison). EVENING. Processional hymn, 16 (Stutgard) Gloria Patri, W. B. Gilbert:

W. B. Gilbert. Nunc Dimittis Hymn before sermon, 19 (Adeste Gloria Patri, W. B. Gilbert.

Anthem "For unto us a Child is born Offertory, 437 (Redhead). Dismissal hymn, 165. Recessional hymn, 23 (Avison). Monday being St. Stephen's day, there will be service at 10 a. m.

Tuesday being -t. John's day there the benefit of the Association. No one should fail to have a book of these poems, from the pen of one of our own citizens. Call or address A.

Tuesday being -t. John's day there will be service at 10 s. m.

Wednesday being Holy Innocent's day there will be service at 10 s. m. our own citizens. Call or address A.

G. Appel, secretary.

A wise and kind hearted lady has just donated \$20,000 for a new building to the Fitchburg Association. We

The usual Weddreday evening service, and address will be at 8 p. m. The Sunday school Christmas service will be on Thursday at 7.80 p. m.

We will on towards morning it will be seen that the job is no sinecure.

Mr. Charles T. arrison, of Asbury Park, who has been here during the summer and fall surveying the new harder every year—unless you

Our well known townsman Mr. and some sat in the windows.

William M. Thomas, was taken suddenly very sick last Friday morning, the 16th, and has been very ill since, but is now improved and bids fair for but is now improved by but is now in said bounds shall constitute and be known as the township of Cinnamin
Second or third dose with the above in said bounds shall constitute and be known as the township of Cinnamin
that fifty drops of turpentine in its strong drops o

The committee, which was appointed at the meeting in March, reported the following resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, the interests of the farming district, on the following lines. The meeting that a new towns from the following lines.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, the interests of the farming district, on the following lines. The middle of the farming district of this township and the township and the township and Riverton are towns of Palmyra and at variance and incompatible with north-easterly along said line to the After discussion it was voted upon each other, and WHEREAS, there has been a spirit Palmyra; thence in the same direct motion that the line cross from He iry of opposition by the country district tion along the westerly line of Mor- street. Mr. R. L. Temple made to the improvements that would conduce to the benefit and up building of the said towns of Palmyra and Riverton, and gen cemetery; thence in the same motion to make the line correspond direction on the line between the lands with the electin district. After some of Charles E. Price and William F. Morgan to a stone corner; thence drawn and the original resolution.

WHEREAS, the residents of the said thence northwesterly along the center where their streets accepted and the said thence northwesterly along the center accordance with the resolution. Sensitive M. B. Perkins, who was present, towns desire their streets accepted and north side of highland avenue, thence taken care of as public roads, street still on in a northerly direction across following were appointed: W. R. Lands of John Beckenbach, William Lapincott, Isaac Evaul, E. H. Ogden,

Colored people have been carrying Christmas greens to the city all the week to brighten the homes of the

Prayermeeting on Tuesday night and class on Wednesday evening. M. E MISSION.

Class, Wednesday, led by John W. Sunday School Christmas serv-ce

Edward Megarg; who runs a butcher wagon to Moorestown, had his hand badly crushed by a hog rolling over it. It will be some time before

John S. Collins & Son have a fine which they are offering at reasonable assortment of nur-ery stock.

ing one of the worse nuisances that our residents have ever had to contend with. It is claimed that the law others at \$25, including garregulating the sale of liquors under ments meant to sell at \$55. the so-called Government license is being broken openly. C-rtainly, it is too serious a matter to allow to need to be to serious a matter to allow to need to be to serious a matter to allow to need to be to serious a matter to allow to need to be to serious a matter to allow to need to be to serious a matter to allow to need to be to is too serious a matter to allow to pass quietly without effort to restrict the house in America has this line. evil consequences likely to arise.

The residence of John Roberts on

wick. As the high school were the victors in the Thanksgiving day game, that they will even matters up, if they Jersey cloth. Just right to play. It is to be hoped that the wear under a Reefer. Da-k match will be arranged, for foot-ball blue, tasteful and very stylish. is a game that tas had no show in this town until this year.

Our police officers are finding their salaries well earned these cold nights.

The values are indefatigable in their efforts \$5, \$6 and \$6.50. to patrol the town and do their duty, and when it is taken into considera-tion that not only are they liable to quantities of the \$4 sort at be called on at any time, but that \$7.50. Are you interested? they are on active service every night until after midnight and oftentimes until on towards morning it will be

Emanuel McKim was committed to the Reform School at Jamesburg last week by Squire Pettit, on a charge of linner baskets at the Academy school There are a numb rof other youths in danger of joining him unless their mode of life is soon changed for the

one roadways, returned to his home

Trinity church will hold their Christmas festival on Saturday after-

West Moorestown's new station is in use at last, and agent rtimus is domiciled therein very comfortably. Need less to say it is a very great improvement on the old one, and the patrons of the road are correspondingly happy It is well fitted out with convenience and a model in its way. The long delay in opening was because of the strong spring of water in the cellar which necessitated several hundred feet of piping to drain it off to a lower Dr. V. C. Roberts, 'ormer y

Moorestown, but now of Upland. P ... a small town acjoining the city of Chester, has instituted a suit for libel 'gainst a chemist of that place named Hooper. It appears that Dr. Roberts gave a prescription for a could suffer-ing from diphtheria as follows: "Turpentine, a half ounce; ether, a half ounce, and alcohol, two ounces." Druggist Hooper refused to fill the The Township to be Divided.

A Unanimous Meeting.

The meeting in Morgan Hall to take by itself the amount of money it desires to raise for these various purposes, and said monies can only be spent in the districts in which they originally down said road, in a northearte by divided on his window: "This prescription, and posted the following down said road, in a northearte by divided on his window: "This prescription, and posted the following down said road, in a northearte by divided in the districts in which they originally down said road, in a northearte by divided the following down said road, in a northearte b action upon the township division on nate, and

Friday night of last week was well attended, all the seats being occupied and some sat in the windo as.

Whereas, the township form of the center of said creek to the point of beginning; all the territory with a ter his attention was called to it. Any most economical and, with the above in said bounds shall constitute and be fifteen year-old caild ought to know will be amply able to hold his own

Store open evenings till 10 o'clock until Christmas.

Costs less than you suspect, perhaps, to make some one appy with a Dress. A short dozen for instances.

34-inch. Fancy Suiting 25c. Regular price, 37 c. Ample dress pattern, \$1.75. 36 in. Mohair Stripe, self color, and Mottled Cloth Suiting, 371/2c. Regular

price, 50c. Ample dress pattern, \$2.63. 42-in. Camel's-Hair Stripe Cheviot, 50c. Regular

price, 75c. Ample dress pattern, \$3. 40-in. French Serge, 50c. Ample dress pattern,

\$3.50. 45-in. French Serge, 65c Regular price, 85c. Ample dress pattern, \$3.90. 38-in. French Jacquard, 75c.

Regular price, \$1. Ample dress pattern, \$5.25. 39-in. All-wool Henriettas.

50c; regular price 65c. 39-in. All-wool Henriettas. 65c; regular price 75c. 45-in. All-wool Henriettas,

75c; regular price 85c. 45-in. All-wool Henriettas. 85c; regular price \$1.

45-in. All-wool Henriettas. \$1; regular price \$1,25. Mind you, every one of these the regular price. They are all in generous quantities, and

the color range is full.

Ladies of quiet tastes are often on the look for a Wrap

Coat. John S. Collins & Son have a fine lot of pear trees, assorted varieties, sent them. Long Mantillalike terms. There seems to be a great demand for pear trees this fall. It will fine Serges, choice Vicunas and

Nurseries, where you will find a fine easily as a Cape. The first to editions, bindings and all that, The new liquor business at Stan-come went quickly. A shipwick is reported to have had a big boom on Saturday evening, and to order. Maker takes the have give a strong indications of prov-blame; the benefit may be

To people having small

West Main St. has been greatly im-proved in sppearance by a coat of lf you give this your sober There will in all probability be another foot-ball match between the Friends' high school and Public will be yours before the bell judgment 631 Suits of Boys' school, on Christmas, Monday, at Stan- rings to close the store to-

> They are all new. Warm The prices are \$2.50, \$2.75,

> \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. The values are \$4, \$4.50. We have sold this season

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Have you seen it? Don't miss it; also Christmas and New Year Goods. Tree ornaments, dolls, wagons, wheelbarrows, coacres, music boxes, swings, dishes, horses, drums, masks; etc. Send your Santa Claus here and with every 25c worth we give a ticket on this beautiful doll.

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148 big pages jammed full of just the words about Books that a book-wise friend would use to give you pointers. And there are sample pictures-ninety of them-picked from the Books of the season.

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Jesus, 100 full page engravings. Oblong 8x 1 in. parti colored cloth, 75c.
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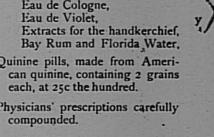
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lic, acknowledgement of deeds, mortgag-es, etc., taken for all the states; deeds, mortgages, and all legal papers carefully drawn and executed. Insurance against less by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first class companies. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurfar off.

Notice.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, for the election of directors, etc., for the ensuing year will be held at the office of said company in Riverton on Thursday, January 12th, 1893, between the hours I two and three o'clock p. m. Howard Parry, Secretary.

Mrs.

For sale, farmers attention and others a 15 gal, brass kettle, a meat cutter, a for a couple of weeks, sausage filler, all in good condition, by Francis Crosta, Riverton.

The post office will be

For sale, a fine lot of singing canary birds by Chas. F. Crosta, Riverton, N. J. 7.30 p. m 714 Morgan avenue, Palmyra. If you wish your pumps but

or water mains, or any pipe wo a done, call at 310 Horace ave., satisfaction guaranteed. Abraham E. Kern. The address of Mrs. Bessie T. Glenn,

Found.—On Sunday afternoon, a long undressed knit glove. Address Box 18, Palmyra.

American Legion of Honor members can hear how to decrease expenses by addressing the associate editor of this particle.

Shoulder capes, mittens, caps, clouds knit to order at 520 Cinnaminson avenue. Camden last Saturday. For sale, a hay cutter, also a stalk The cost of registering letters will cheap. Apply to Joseph A. Davis.

Wanted, young girl to assist in care of children. Apply box 56 Paimyra. For rent, Parry avenue, 7 rooms, \$12. street Palmyra, on Wednesday last.

our tonsorial artist, and order your Christmas trees. This is the place to get the choicest trees ever offered in Palmyra. Large stock to stock to select from. Broad and Delaware avenue. For rent, 7 room house on Parry avenue, 1 square from the station, price \$12. has and her house painted. Mr. J.

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

Horses and carriages to hire that ladies

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

Hass will alter his house so as to ly improving. Undertaker Morton make room for another store—or the took the body of Mrs. Rufe to Ravere,

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 being to the state of the Orders received for coal in car lots don't lie!"

Fashionable Dress-makin r. The Misses Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 10 1 tf
William Sawyer, 1828-N. 8th street
Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and re-

sonable. Apply to owner on the premi-ses, Albert Wallace. 1010 tf Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Ala., and Mr. E. Ashmore, of Hart-Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

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

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-

See my list of houses and lots for sale. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate try of Mr. John Beckenbach, on

PALMYRA.

Mr. Pierce's 8 year old son, of West Palmyra is very ill.

Mr. Wm. Church, of Parry, N. J., is very much improved in health. Mr. G. B. Pasman of N Y. will spend Xmss with Mr. C. P. Baker.

Mrs. Harry Rohrman was reported to be very low on Thur-day night. The new Methodist Church will be

wired for electric lights. Mrs. Ada Ccy, of Camden, visited friends here last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was here friends on Monday.

Mr. Fred Blackburn has been the Grand Jury this week. Mrs. Rush Wallace has been quite

ill for some days. Lorenz . Anderson lost \$10 on Broad street on Monday evening.

Mr. Wm. Aspin wall, of Delaware avenue, has the pneumonia. The editor's son, Guy, is very sick

with pneumonia. Isaac Jones sold 40 turkeys and 20 geese for Christmas dinners

avenue, is quite sick Grocer Bennett has a fine new trotter and harness.

It is stated that the Buchanan family will move back to Palmyra. Drivers complain of a bad hole in the road or West Broad street.

One . f Mr. Boehme's children, of Rowland street, is reported to have

Rev. C. B. McLean preached both morning and evening in the Baptist church last Sunday.

Miss Jennie Fortiner, Missonoming, Pa., is visiting her grandmother on

If you want to keep informed on township affairs you will have to read

Theodore Bright and Wm. Plum and ladies will eat their Christmas dinner at Marlton.

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson, of Leconey

avenue, is considerable improved from her late illness Mr. J. V. P. Schanck, of South

Thomas Lanier was very low at last accounts, and dissolution was not

Marple, Pa.

Mrs. Asbury and her son Edward, indication that the Brarl of Trade Marple, Pa.

of Horace avenue, have gone to Phila. will be of immens: advantage to the The post office will be closed on Mon-

Wanted, a washerwoman for Mondays
14 Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

True Knight's Commandery, K. G.
E., will give a musicale in Morgan ball, Jany, 7th.

dav's stav.

Mrs. I. E. Maguire's father, who uied on Monday, 12th, was buried in Rohrman.

cutter in good order. Valuable to cut be eight cents after January 1st., infeed for stock, also set of heavy harness steat of ten cents as now. Mr. Harry Lukens, of Camden, visited Mr. Chas, Smith, of Broad

A. Althouse is doing the work. \$10,000 to loan on mortgages. Will be livided to suit. R. L. Temple. broken into ou Monday evening by

amount of 16 cents.

can drive at Weikman's Livery Stable, florist, at West Palmyra, fell down have been very ill, though much bet-It is reported that Mr. Clemen

> The calamity howlers are about siler ced as to the cry of the new regime

Lincoln Circle, Brotherhood

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De. Char. V. Alia, and Bir, E. Ashmore, of Hart-ford, Conn., were among the visitors in town this week, guests of M. W. laws and the following pledge:

"I will earnestly seek for myself.

Mr. Chas. 'racy, a fo mer reside t A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

of Rowland street, has moved from West Superior, Wis., to Chicago. He has been sick for some time but is now absta in from all thos; forms of world-amusement forbidden by the Disci-

rashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminson avenue. Cutting and fitting above Wallace street. Interment them.' a specialty.

The Christmas sale in the conserva- Thursday in each month, Monday night, for the benefit of News on Thursday night of the death

take place on Tuesday eyening, Jan- very sad thought that one so young uary 3d, 1893, after which a banquet and accomplished should be called will be held at Wallace's west end away, but it is to a higher and blessed

hotel, in celebration of the club. Charles Workman was arrested on Wednesday for brutally beating his wife while drunk, at their home adjoining Wallace's hotel. He was locked up for the night, and on Thursday was released by Equire Spayd on giv

ing bonds to keep the peace. It is reported that Miller has been hall to-night. to Mt. Holly this week, it is supposed to renew his application for a license. If this is so his offer to sell his place which he gave us some time ago, was only for a bland, but it will not work,

The congregation in Christ Church last Sunday night was about as large trip on Tuesday, as the church will hold. Bishop It is said the eight Scarborough preached an instructive and effective sermon, after which the

solemn confirmation was imposed on Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mami Headington, Mr. Wm. W. Cooper, of Delaware Annie Davies and Florence Collier.

The adjourned meeting of the Union League was held at Mr. Geo. W. Spayd's last Saturday night. The first regular meeting in January will company. be held in Joyce's hall, on the third Wm. C Monday, when officers for the ensuing changed his risidence to Wayne, Pa, year will be elect d, and some changes has affered his Centre street property o the constitution and by laws will for sa.e. be acted upon.

Miss Kate Bryant was run over on Tuesday at the lower end of Delaware avenue by a grocery wagon.

Messas. A. J. Brooks and W. Ayres and their families at I. Brooks and W. Ayres abould keep them in or the lower animals and their families at I. Messas. A. J. Brooks and W. Ayres should keep them in or they may be should keep them in or they may be taken care of for them. A destructive dog has no right in the street of the electric railway lying in the gutters will have no cause to complain without an attendant.

On Saturity evening the 17th, Mr. after this week.

On Saturity evening the 17th, Mr. Merchantville Lodge, No. 119, F. Merchantville Lodge, No. 119, F. & A. M. had its annual meeting last avenue, entertained the progressive & A. M. had its annual meeting last euchre party in their usual good style.

Three of the club were absent on action and banquet was given in the hall under count of indisposition. All present the superintendence of our caterer had an elegant ime. Mrs. Chrs. Lippincott and Mr. Geo. Snyder winning There is considerable sickness in

the first priz s. opportunity to add much to their acter. knowledge of the habits, doings and state private lite of Santa Claus as they & Sankey will possibly hold meetings Broad, below Delaware avenue.

opened his tobacco store, adjoining cises by the pupils of the school. county.

Both teachers and scholars will erjoy their vacation till the reopening. Jan.

The Board of trade had their meeting in Mr. Rudderows hill on Tues travellers. Orange has been visiting Mr. H. L. day night. Several new members were elected and other offers of land for factory sights were made. Severed and the advantage of having sev al thousand dollars paid to enploy-Mrs. C. P. Baker and children have ees was shown. It would not only been visiting his parents at Hurfville,
N. J.

Mr. Charles Lippincott and wife spent last Sunday with friends at more, with no more ren and but little

Mr. Harry Rohrman's part in our dev, the 26th, between 9,30 a. m. and adverti ets' Christmas notice last many appropriate presents for every Mr. Theo. Frisa, now of Camden, and it comprises sleds, wagons, chilwas up to see some of his friends on dren's games of many kinds, dishes tree ornaments with magic lanterns and Mrs. Barry, of Pear street, lett on real st am engines, for only 55 cents Wednesday for New York for several each. There are thirty or firty kinds

day's stay.

Missrs, Samuel Shane and Charles skates of several kinds, some fine shifth have been to Mt. Holly on jury directly this week.

The residents of Poplar avenue feel very grateful for the visit of the snow plow on Tuesday. Call again, please. are combination iron safes from \$1.00 up. It will pay you to visit friend Winter Excursion Tickets on the Penn

Mr. A. G. Swope's family have been sorely afflicted during the past few weeks. Two of his children had pneumonia seriously, and just as they Mrs. Belle Rufe, came to visit and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennesthem. After being there a few days see, Florida, and Cuba. The tickets she was taken ill, but thought 't unare sold at the usual low rates, and are sold at the usual low rates, and were recovering a young lady friend, 50. 409 Horace avenue, 5 rooms, \$11.00.
6th street, West Palmyra, 6 rooms, \$7.00.
4th and Berkley av., 7 rooms, heater and water, \$13. R. L. Temple.

Mr. John Maiter, of West Palmyra, the was taken ill, but thought 't unnecessary to see a physician. She continued feeling badly for a week, by the about again.

she was taken ill, but thought 't unnecessary to see a physician. She continued feeling badly for a week, by which time she had become so week. Mr. Ed. Finnegan, of Pennington that she could not get out of bed. Christmas trees! Christmas trees! Mr. Ed. Finnegan, of Pennington that she could not get out of bed. Chistmas trees! Go to John P. Saar, Seminary, is spending his holidays Then she consented to have medical advice and Dr. Marcy, Mr. Swope's tamily physician, was sent for. He found the patient very sick indeed, wi'h diphtheretic quinzy, and the next day it had developed into maliguant diphtheria, the membrane from which gradually filled ner throat and spread into the laryux and windpipe, pre venting her swallowing or breathing, and on Saturday causing her death. The two children of Mr. Swope's being game still weak from their recent illness, A child of W. Keenen Grassie, the soon developed the disease, an I they stairs on Thursday a d cut its head ter at this time. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Swope's mother, also contracted it and has been very ill, but is gradual-

Ps. on Monday, driving 44 miles from Paila. The Epworth Leigue and Alliance 9,24,92,ff. being to raise the taxes. "Figures were united at a meeting held in the church on Torsday evening. President, Charles Seybert, with department of Christian work; 2d Vice Presi-Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms reasonable. Apply to owner on the premiser. partment of Correspondence; 6th Vice President, Miss Lottie Stowell, with de-

an i do what I can to help others atof Rowland street, has moved from the highest New Tostament standard of experience and life. I will pline of the M E. Church, and I

The League will meet on the second

Mr. Justus Straub telegraphed the Minday night, for the benefit of Christ church Sunday school building, was well attended and yielded a net income of nearly \$60.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place on Tuesday evening. January serior of the Jeff rsonian Club will take place of the Jeff rsonian Club will reward.

> MERCHANTVILLE MENTION. All of our churches are making exra preparations for their holiday fer

> The Merchantville Field Club wil

Frederick Ritter is erecting a high board tence around the yard adjoining

The new dancing class met in the as the records are too strong against Niagara hose house on Tuesday night. J. P. Fitzger ild, formerly of Maple Ferrace, let for the West on a pleasure

It is said the eight electric cars ne an average of \$200 per day. Cut glass is the hobby of one of our

residents on Centre street. Her collection is rare and valuable.

Win. G. Lore, who some time since

ters vill have no cause to complain

town among the little ones, but we Toe triends of Berkeley Hall had an are informed not of a serious char-

The Weekly News that his store will close at 10 a. m. on listened, on the afternoon of Dec. 20. in Camden sometime in February. It to the original compositions and is to be hoped that Merchantville will Constable A. V. Horner has re- rhyme at the closing Christmas exer-

PENSAUKEN.

The railroad station is getting too small for the accomodation of our

The policemen of the town are taking the census of Pensauken. The Fine ripe bananas, 15c dozen. result will appear in our next issue. The children's Christmas entertainent will be held on Wednesday evening, December 28th.

The wrinkle of Thomas Thorn, the new superintendent of the town lamps, that of moving the posts to the fence line of the sidewalks is a good one-it affords a better light to the pedestrians. The raid on Christmas trees has started and the farmers are on the

lookout with gun and dog. Neighbor W. S. Ottinger is organizadvertieus. Christmas notice last ing a new lodge of the Order of Royal was lot or mislaid, but we cannot lei him rass unnoticed as he has too many appropriate presents for every member of the femily. There is Orders of its kind in America, and about \$5000 worth of stock in his store appeals to all thinking men of families. The rates are very low.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Doster will cel ebrate the fifth anniversary of their wedding next Monday evening. The residents of Poplar avenue feel A Musicale

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has placed on sale at all its principal ticket offices excursion tickets to all the prominent winter resorts. This territory includes the re-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Thursday evening the 22nd being Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lippincott's wedding anniversary, they were unex-pectedly called on by the Palciyra Progressive Euchre Party, who brought elegant refreshments and a souvenir of the occasion, a handsome oak card table. Mrs. Lippincott and Mr. T. V. McCurdy eclipsed the whole party in the merry and spirited of progressive euchre after which their marriege certificate was read by Mr. F. D. Stewart, Refresh ments were served and at a late hour the party broke up, not however without wishing Mr. and Mrs Lippincott many happy returns of the day.

SUDDEN DEATH.

very suddenly on last Tuesday of of heart failure.

That morning she seemed to be in her usual health, was helping with household duties and arranging to have a merry Christmas as her husdent, Samuel Evaul, with department of mercy and help: 3d Vice President, Josephine Wellerhan, with department of little Wellerhan, with little Wellerhan with li Dr. Hall, who happened to be in the neighborhood, was immediately summoned but his efforts were unavailing. as she died in about two hours. Mrs. Eastwood was beloved by all those who know her, and the bereaved huband and children have the sympathy of their numerous friends in their v iv

sad affiction.

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AN ORDINANCE.

An ORDINANCE,

An ordinance authorising and empowering the Cinnaminson Electric Light, Power
and Heating Company, of Riverton, N. J.,
to erect poles and wires on the public roads
of the township of Cinnaminson in the
county of Burlington.

The township committee of the township
of Cinnaminson in the county of Burlington
do hereby enact and ordain
SEC. 1. That permission is hereby given
to the Cinnaminson Electric Light, Power
and Heating Company, of Riverton, N. J.,
to erect poles and wires up and along the
streets, roads and lanes of this township for
the purpose of carrying and conducting
electric current for the purpose of light,
heat and power and supplying the same to
inhabitants of said township.

And be it enacted, that this ordinance
shall take effect immediately.

Notice!

Having bought the bucther shop and business of Geo. Simpson, I have re-opened the same and will keep only the best and freshest meats at the following

Reduced Prices:

Steak, round,	412c lb.
" rump,	14c "
" sirloin,	16c "
Rib roast,	14c ".
Leg mutton,	14c "
Mutton chops, i	
	oin, 16c "
Chuck roast, 8,	
Pin bone,	12¢ "
Stewing meat, 5	, 7 and loc."

Give us a call and see for your Isaac Jones,

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Finest dates, 8c. Fine cranberries, 11c. Extra nice new figs, 15c. Firkin Baldwin apples, 75c basket. Lemons, 20c dozen.

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K. G. E.

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"He will be here," continued Hugh, "before 8 o'clock. I thought Miss Brat-"before 8 o'clock. I thought Miss Brat-tle might be anxious, so I stopped on the way back to tell her you were safe, sir."
"Thank you, Hugh. That was a good, kind thing to do, and not a little one, for it took you a good half mile out of your way, and you must have been very tired." "Oh, that's nothing, sir. I'm glad I

"Did you see Mary herself?"
"The minute after I knocked. She
was so anxious she had not gone to bed,
but when I left her mind was easy. She
told me to wish you a merry Christmas.

"My God!" exploded Mr. Andrews.
The idea of a merry Christmas here!" "It depends on you," responded Mr. Brattle to him in a low tone.

down the woman's gown from the clotheshorse and handed it into the bedroom that Mrs. Corrigan might dress

at a very early hour, bringing with her a big basket full of bacon, bread and

"I knew you had finests this morning," she said to Mrs. Cerrigan, "whom it is my duty to take care of, so I hope you will not be offended at my helping you to entertain them." Her tone was so frank and friendly that it won the matron's good will at once, and no rebellious pride prejudiced her against the prospect of a good breakfast. In a few prospect of a good breakfast. In a few minutes the bacon was sizzling in a pan, and for the first time in many months the aroma of coffee amazed the atmosphere of the miner's home. Alice awoke and sniffed it. With a scramble and plunge she was out of bed and in the middle of the family room, staring with wonder dilated eyes at the preparations for breakfast and quite ob-

livious of the presence of strangers.

Throwing up her hands, with a shrill scream of ecstatic joy, she cried:

"Oh, gran'ma, Santy Taus did tum!" The strikers' committee appeared on time, and the superintendent formally introduced to them his companion, "Mr. George Andrews, the new president of

the Black Eagle Coal Mining company."
"Men," said Mr. Andrews to them, "l have only recently been elected to the directorate and made president of this company. Until now I have never been in the anthracite country, knew nothing of the conditions of existence here and would have been powerless to change the company's policy if I had known. All that is changed. We have a new management. I know the facts—thanks to Mr. Brattle—and am happy to say that I have rown to act a we independ

preads when the sun rises; joyous hur-his everywhere welcomed the ending of the strike, and "Merry Christmas was heard on all sides from lips which

One of the most remarkable producrated "barometer trees," which grow a great profusion in all of the salt marshes. It belongs to the natural or-

every tree of the species turns as black as stony, save a few scattered patches of corrains these latters as black corrains.

One of Conan Doyle's Characters. It is said by Dr. Conan Doyle that the It is said by Dr. Conan Doyle that the man who suggested to him the wonderfully intuitive and observant character. Sherlock Holmes, was Dr. Joseph Bell, of Edinburgh. "His intuitive powers," Dr. Doyle says, "were simply marvelena. Case No. I would step up. 'I see, and Mr. Bell. 'you're suffering from drink. You even carry a fissk in the inside breast pocket of your coat."

"Another case would come forward."

"Cobbler, I see." Then he would turn to the students and point out to them

"Cobbler, I see." Then he would turn to the students and point out to them that the inside of the knee of the man's trousers was worn. That was where the man had rested the lapstone—a pecularity only found in cobblers. All this impressed me very much. He was continually before me—his sharp, pieccing gray eyes, eagle nose and striking feetures." This is the personality which is smoothed in a cleaning and purifying the skin than for destroying parasitic diseases.—Yankee Blade.

Faving with Rubber Blocks.

Some five ideas have lately attracted attention in the matter of pavements. Among these is the paving of a bridge by a German engineer with india rubber, the result having been so antisfac-

Wit and presence of mind sometimes prevent andacity from giving offense. A story is told of a subordinate offer who so correctly estimated his general's character as to inspire in him a friendly feeling by a bit of daring repartes. He often dined at the same table with the sense and that came continues for general, and that same gentleman for some reason became tired of seeing him.

"Yery well. Right about face! March!"
"Pardon, general," said the midder thus summarily; ordered to go. "Have per forgutten the proper order? Before marching one must take care place," and he sat down to the table, where he whole twenty-eight, and 4 o'clock in the marching of the moon in the most rainy day of the moon in t

OLD TOM SIGNED THE CHECK.

Never Went to Protest, and Hope and Happiness Dwelt in His Home.

Happiness Dweit in His Home.

"Fil fill out this check for you, Ton, if you will wait a moment. It is signed, and father told me to fill it out for the amount if he wasn't here. Two and a

for thousands of dollars," he muttered half to himself and half to the bright faced boy who stood beside the desk with his pen in his hand ready to fill out the check. "And yet when we were boys together I was as good as he was any day, and my chances in life were just as good. It's been drink that made all the difference. Well, it's too late to help it now."

Hugh Evans earnestly. He knew the sad story of this man's gradual descent useful for sadden illness or pain in the from an honorable, respected life to the level of a common drunkard, and he felt an impetuous desire to help him, boy though he was. "I heard father say only today that if you would sign the pledge he would trust you to keep it, and he would give you steady work a cup of hot water and afterward at a cup of hot water and afterward at a

herself. When she came out she brought the coarse gray blanket from her bed and laid it over the sleeping child in place of the jacket, which Mr. Corrigan

last time, and I'll have a little money tonight, you see, when you give me that check. Some day I will, but not now."
"Don't putitoff. Tom," pleaded Hugh, putting the pledge before the man and giving him the pen. "Why, don't you see, it's as good as a check! Sign it, and it means health, comfort and a good living, which you could make well enough if you would let dripk alone and see. if you would let drink alone, and respect from every one that knows you.

Why, my father's signature could not mean more than that!"

Old more than that!"

Old more than that!" Old Tom was won by the boy's en-

for," he cried with sudden resolution, and grasping the pen firmly he wrote his name on the pledge.
"There, I've done it, and God helping

me I'll keep it," he said solemnly, "Low as I've fallen I never broke my word

with the check in one pocket and the pledge in the other.

The check was a proof to the poor work to come home sober with money in

Need I tell you that the signature of the pledge was never dishonored? It its employment. All the more because meant a happy home, new hope for the despairing wife, respect, prosperity and God's blessing.

And Hugh! He felt as if he had done

the grandest temperance work of his life, though he lived to be a successful temperance worker, when he persuaded old Tom to sign the check .- Sunday

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The happy news flaw about a set of the surface of them."

The happy news flaw about as Many town or get hurt. Battles were described with a set of the surface The happy news flew abroad as light edded by brute strength and personal courage. Now we pump shells at each other from a distance of five miles, and bullets at a range of a thousand yards.

A man may fight for days without getwas heard on all sides from lips which certainly would not have uttered the words that day—except perhaps in bitter irony—but for the unexpected eling of their misery. And Mr. Andrews helped to make the day a merry one by cerdering the opening of the company's extern and distribution of such liberal largesse of provisions as banished hunger and carried comfort into every honest home in the community.

A man may fight for days without getting within haili ; distance of a foe. Battles are decided by the disposition of troops—by standing prepared to annihitate whole divisions rather than by actually doing it. Our weapons are becoming so deadly that short range fighting is well nigh as suicidal as walking into a powder house and applying the match. The magazine rife, gatling gun plicable to the assault upon liquor as plicable to the assault upon liquor as into a powder house and applying the match. The magazine rifle, gatling gun and dynamite bomb make the atmosphere entirely too unhealthy for a charging column anxious to distinguish itself with beyonet and saber.

"The glorious pomp and circumstance of war are giving place to mechanical killing. Achilles no longer hunts the fleeing Hector around the walls of Troy: a near relative of Siphonia elastica, the india rubber tree of Brazil. The wonderful traits of this tree were first made known to white mentin 1884, the natives no Lancelot rides forth to strike terror known to white men in 1884, the matives informing the De Young company that both the leaves and the bark of the trees were never falling weather prognosticators. In dry weather prognosticators. In dry weather the bark of this matural barometer is as smooth and white as that of a syndhore, but with the near approach of storms these clusters are processed in the magic.

Twenty-four hours before a storm breaks over the little island the trunk of the processed and Paritying the Skin.

Pyrogone is simply hydrogen dioxide.

estrain skin growths and eruptions, such as flat wart and overlapping skin. An uneven skin can thus often be made smooth and and soft to the touch by their normal state hang laterally (as they do on all American trees), drop edgewise and tremble like things endowed with animal life and reason. Why not import a few thousand of them and do away with the signal service?—

St. Louis Republic.

Sertain skin growths and eruptions, such as flat wart and overlapping skin. An uneven skin can thus often be made smooth and and soft to the touch by proper application of this mixture. At the stim twhitens the skin unnaturally, and is accompanied by slight twinges of pain. Blistering does not occur, although the surrounding redness shows that the drug is powerful in its effect. Dermatol is a new drug that has been used for skin new drug that has been used for skin diseases, and it is formed by a combina-tion of gallic acid and bismuth. It is a fine yellow in appearance and is perfect-by odorless, nonpoisonous and nonirri: at-

is applied to the sain there is no irri ating effect, and no pain results from it
when applied to wounds and ulce s.
Nevertheless its action is beneficial, and it prevents the growth of micro-organ isms, and heals up skin and flesh wounds easily. Burns of the skin can be healed up better with dermatol than any other

Bome new ideas have lately attracted attention in the matter of pavements.

Among these is the paving of a bridge by a German engineer with india rubber, the result having been so satisfactory as to induce its application on a much larger scale, a point in its favor being that it is more durable than asphalt and not slippery.

In London a section of roadway under the gate leading to the departure plate

the gate leading to the departure plat-form of the St. Pancras terminus has for some time past been paved with this material, with the effect of deadening general, and that same gentleman for name reason became tired of seeing him.

Soone day he said to the young man.

"Do you know the military exercises?"

York Sun.

"York Sun.

- ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE

t Is Largely Used Through Force of Habit-Some Substitutes. The promiscuous plan of giving alcoholic stimulants is really, in a large degree, the force of habit and has no foundation in modern science or in good practice. It has survived from those Old Tom took up the check in his days in which people took rum and aptrembling fingers and looked at the straight, businesslike signature.

"Just to think that his name is good the place of food; to wish health to a friend: to keep up the spirits: in fact to do anything that any one who liked its pleasant taste wished to imagine.

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Year in," laughed Gladys. "I told Su-sie Lapham to order the supper from Datori's, and I authorized Jim Le Couvray to engage a pianist and two violinists. Now don't look so horrified. Uncle

and dead.

O heart! my heart! thou mayst give the and sing.

A NEW YEAR'S HYMN.

AN OLD FOGY'S MONE

"Here's your newspaper, Uncle Na said Gladys Fane. "I've aired it i self, to make sure that there isn't

Esther obeyed hastily.

'You needn't jerk it so," said Uncle
Fane. "Now shut the closet door it
has been squeaking these five minutes
on its hinges in a way to set a man's

at Gladys' coaxing request? She was too honorable to betray the ttle diplomatist, who just then came in with the tray of coffee and eggs, but all the same she felt the injustice in he

Uncle Fane was rich and childless. He and taken the orphan, Esther Ellis, to bring up-and his brother, a keen Philadelphia lawyer, had sent Gladys to make him a prolonged visit on the chance of her being able to ingratiate herself into

"Oh, papa," pleaded Gladys, "it will be worse than Egyptian bondage! hate old people!" "But you don't hate money—do you, Glad? And there's no reason you

well as Esther Ellis." "Oh, Esther Ellis! I can cut Esther Ellis out easily enough," said handsom

Gladys, with an exulting laugh. "And she wouldn't know how to spend it if she had it, the poor spirited thing! Well, I suppose it's worth a little hard work to get hold of old Uncle Fane's shekels, and he certainly can't last for-

So Gladys had come, smiling and sweet voiced, to the old stone house, and Esther's affectionate little heart was sore with jealous pangs, all the more "Uncle, darling, can't we have a New Year's party at the old house?" Gladys had suddenly burst out one day. "The down stairs rooms could be thrown into one so beautifully, and I could find such lovely spruce and hemlock boughs in Uncle Fane. "But I chanced to find the woods to decorate the doors and cor-nices, and this is just a nice distance by

railroad for people to come. Please, un-cle, say that I may!"
"No, my dear," said Mr. Fane, setting his lips together in that Napoleon he had when he particularly things. "I hate parties and com and when my poor wife died from monia, brought on by sitting in a first at somebody's pairry birthday prity, I vowed a vow that no such foolery should

rer go on in this house." "Yes; but, uncle, we won't'
"No!" said Uncle Fane. ty to press matters further.
"It's too bad," pouted Gladys
cousin Esther. "He's a perfect of in the manger. Does he supposed body ever is to be young any me

"He has a right to his own wo

On this particular day, wh breakfast was removed, Esther b in the little writing deak, be with papers, at which she ord wrote to her uncle's dictation, b

"Call Gladys," said he. "Si quicker amanuensis than you a she writes a round, clerklike I'll have Gladys do the copying Gladys flashed a triumphar cross the table at her cousin. ther, meekly replying, "Very we cle," went away to cry in he

- For, shy and reticent as she her manner, she really did love "He's failing—I'm sure he's said Gladys to Eather. "He sleep twice while I was writing dious nonsense about sters and laxes and asteroids to his dietat days a good long time, and he's going up to Philadelphia to read that the expanding of the seasons. All this mass of four syllabled dullness to some scientific convention or other. When I heard that I made up my mind and wrote off a lot of letters while he was

napping to some nice young people I "Letters, Gladys! What for?" "To invite them to a merry gathering here to the Old Year out and the New the food left upon the graves.

The Persian New Year corres

bit of fun too? And if you know what color is most becoming to you, Essie, you'll order a heliotrope dress for the occasion. You are quite decent looking

"Here's your newspaper, Uncle No said Gladys Fane. "I've aired it it self, to make sure that there isn't the self, to make sure that there isn't the least particle of damp about it. And your slippers—oh, here they are! Is it screen just in the right place? And now I'll go and see about the coffee—I have such a nice French recipe for makin that Louie Alden sent me from Par—All this time Esther Ellis stood quidy by the window, looking out at the stoy which was falling—falling, a cloud of binding, eddying white, blotting but the tall fir trees, thatching the grid poats with eider down and covering a carriage drive with a mantle of very statistic sections. Eather was tall and slight, with dreamy blue eyes, brown hair brant back from her temples, and a delice nervous mouth. She had none of the countral painfully in her heart.

"Pull the shade down a little, Esthesiad Mr. Fane sharply. "Don't you see how the light is blinding my eyes? But you never notice things as Gladys dos." Esther obeyed hastily.

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were bound over to secrecy. Gladys, in a blue silk dress, draped with clouds of azure tulle, which had een charged to Uncle Fane's account was receiving them most graciously and the tide of gayety was at its high est when the head waiter came to ask her if it was her pleasure that the sup-

"Let's go down and look at the table Jim," she said to young Mr. Le Couvray, who seemed to act as her regent in chief, "to make sure that it's all right before we invite our friends to eat,

drink and be merry."
"Who's that old cove just coming at the opposite door-the caterer him-self," said facetious Le Couvray, "or some tramp who has smelled the frying he kitchen windows

Gladys dropped her escort's arm and grew pale as ashes? "Uncle Nat!" she gasped. "A happy New Year, my dear," said Uncle Nat, chuckling. "You hardly ex-

pected to see me here, did you? A fine supper this you have prepared. I'll just drink a cup of coffee and eat a little of this very excellent chicken salad before I go up to my room. You see, the old going on as you supposed he was."
"Esther has turned spy and inform erl" cried Gladys. "I never, never will

Uncle Fane. "But I chanced to find among the pages of my astronomical manuscript a half finished letter from yourself to some city friend, in which you described in a very spirited way me and my household, and your intention of outwitting both me and Esther Ellis by giving a New Year's party in defiance of us both. Esther, you said, was too loyal to the old fogy to hear of such a thing, but that you were going to have your own way in spite of her. Very well, my dear; you've had it. But there's another thing you haven't got, and won't have, and that is one solitary, single cent of

and that is one solitary, single cent of the old fogy's money! Hush! What's that? Ah, the bells in the village steeple ringing in the New Year!" At the same moment little Essie, dressed in a gray flannel wrapper, came running down stairs and flew into Mr. Fane's arms.

"Uncle Nat! Oh. Uncle Mat!" she

"Here's one who is glad to see me, at all events," said Mr. Fane, a slight quiver in his voice. "A glad New Year to you Essie! And we'll keep it together, you and I, all the rest of the years that God gives me! And of all the presents that I could have your love and constant are the best and sweetest!"—Saturday Night.

IN OTHER CLIMES.

In Mexico the day which is real our 23d of February is often kept with many characteristics of an old fashioned English May day. Young women, handsomely dressed, dance number of colored ribbons, and, very interweave these ribbons into many aned patterns, producing charming ef-fects. This is symbolic, when the ancers are all brought to the center by to their shortening ribbons, of the wind to their shortening ribbons, of the wind ing up of the seasons, and when their dancing draws them from near the pole, with their lengthening ribbons, the assets of the whole is said to represent

The Russians at their New Year's hold the Dead," or in the Russian language.
"Raditzli Sabol." On this day people
visit the graves of their departed friends and place food upon them. The priests also attend and celebrate mass, taking

our June, the Abysainians' to our 26th of August, the Greeks make it Sept. 1. the Chinese date it our first moon in March, the Turks and Arabs from the on, so why shouldn't we go in for a

has been squeaking these five minutes on its hinges in a way to set a made on its hinges in a way to set a made on its hinges in a way to set a made of the state of the state

possible cladys had concealed the music, and the train from Philadelphia morning social visits are exchanged, and that she (Esther) had done all the work had brought a goodly number of young no one able to give it are exchanged, and had brought a goodly number of young no one able to give is exempt from leavpeople in gala array, who were to be re-enforced by the neighbors, all of whom This favor is not expected from ladies.—

A satisfactory explanation of the term "hogmany," used by the Scots to designate the last day of the old year, has never yet been given, but there are two suppositions which are quite plausible. One is that the term "hogmany" is derived from "hogenot" or "hogg night," the Scandinavian name for the night preceding the feast of yule, when animals were sacrificed, the word "hogg" meaning to kill. The other derivation is from the French, "au gue menez," "to the mistletoe go," referring to the Druids' custom on New Year's eve of collecting the mistletoe from the oaks, and after consecrating it distributing it among the

people of the Gauls, by whom it was prized because of the many virtues ascribed to it.—Exchange. It is "after nightfall on the last night of the old year" that a curious cere-mony called oni horai, or "devil expulsion," is performed. The head of the into every room in the house, and scattering the beans about the room and into every corner cries out: "Faku wa achi, oni wa soto"-"Happiness within, the devil without." On that night no one is supposed to sleep, but if one should for any reason go to sleep one must certainly wake at about 4 o'clock of New Year's day, which is "the day of the three beginnings—of a day, month and a year."—Exchange.

Yellowly-I'm going to swear off a New Year's. Are you? Brownly-No.

B.—Because it makes a fellow feel so mean to have to break his oath.—Bos-fon Courier. New Year Besolution

CUTTING THE MISTLETOE. nt Druid New Year Custom No Associated with Christmas.

The mistletoe has for many years generally associated with the celebration of Christmas, but in fact the cut ting of the mistletoe was in honor of the

The Druids were summoned to m

at this time by the supreme pontiff. The traversed their various districts, inviting the faithful to follow them with the cry of kal (first day of the year) or kalonr (gifts) to attend the holy ceremony of gui (mistletoe) of the New Year. order was, as it were, its pope. Immense numbers of the clergy and laity were opened with a search for the famous mistletoe upon a tree of thirty years'

to become by its consecration the pancristrum or panacea for all woes. angular altar of earth was raised at the foot of the tree on which it had been

wine, and the third a hand made of ivory attached to a wand, symbolical of justice and power. Next came the clergy, preceded by the supreme pontiff in a white robe and wearing a girdle of in a white robe and wearing a girdle of but in many houses a minimum. wine, and the third a hand made of Year's day form a part of their in gold, and the procession closed with the would be considered a min

In the time of Charles I of England court jester was cleverly outwitted by astom of the day, presented the jester

with a sum of money.
On New Year's morning the jester came into the presence of the nobleman, and received, as he expected, a number of gold pieces. He thought he had no en given enough, so he tossed them in his hand, muttering that they were ight. The nobleman saw this, and said, Prithee, Archy, let me see them again and, by the way, there is one of them I

would be loath to part with." Naturally enough, perhaps, Archy to his store, so he willingly returned them to his lordship. But the nobleman put them into his pocket, saying, "I once gave my money into the hands of a foo who hadn't the wit to keep it."-Phila

delphia Record. The New Year rises from night's silent tide, As Venus rose from out the foaming spray And with his dimpled arms extended wide Smiles on the glories of Time's newborn day With blushing pride upon his tinted cheek, And love light flashing from his sparkling

-New Orleans Times-Den He had a Christmas frolic
And a New Year's jamboree,
And when he came unto himself

eye. He feels a rapture which he dare not speak.

And when he came unto himself
A sadder man was he.
And if he then made good resolves,
And swore them all by thunder,
You good men who have all been there.
Just say if it's a wonder.
—New York Herald.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN PARIS.

On New Year's day Paris, most un domesticated of cities, makes sacrifice to that domesticity which is the pride of other nations in general, and of our dear England in particular. Le Jour de l'An is emphatically the day of families, as they call it, which means that it is on that day that friends and relations devote themselves to each other. It is a day when the intense altrnism of life in Paris is momentarily suspended when the intense altrnism of life in the life Paris is momentarily suspended, when the family reasserts itself for too short a time, when the boulevard and the cafe and that M. Tout-le-Monde in whom on

all the other days of the year Paris takes

so vast an interest, are momentarily left to their own devices. It is the pleasure of the wits and of the grumblers to complain of this day. It is the day of giving presents, and those who give least are loudest in their grumblings about a custom which they qualify as an intolerable tax. As a mat-ter of fact, one's duties in this respect are of the slightest. There is the con-cierge to be fed, to be sure, but in pre-senting one's gratuity to this servant one feels that never was largesse better in vested. It buys civility for the rest of the

discovered, and then commenced a pro-cession. First marched the Engali, con-ducting two white bulls, which had ducting two white bulls, which had never been subjected to a yoke. These were followed by the bards, who sang hymns in honor of the Supreme Being. Next came the novices, students and disciples, accompanied by a herald in white. Then followed the most ancient pontiffs—one carrying bread that was to be offered up; the second two vessels—one filled with water and the other with wine, and the third a hand made of

16th of July, and our own red men reckon from the new moon of the vernal equinox.

The cortege having arrived beneath the tree, the officiant, after prayers, burned a morsel of bread and poured some wine and water on the altar and January, because William the Condivided what remained among the assistant prices. This done, he accorded

preciated by the community at large at the present moment. The Dutch had evidently brought their good old fashioned ideas of friendship with them when they landed here, and they had acquired them before quitting their native land from pretty nearly the same sources as other nations. —Exchange. It is a pity nations. —Exchange. was a perfect panorama of beauty to be seen when the fair creatures, cardcases in hand and dressed in their hands and most becoming costumes, and gen-erally traveling in groups of two, three and four, abounded everywhere. The air was filled with their pleasant small talk, and they looked very animated and

interesting.—Selected. In the "Midsummer Night's Dream" the "gossips' bowl" is supposed to be the "wassail bowl" of early days. The con-tents of this bowl were spiced ale, nut-meg, sugar, toast and roasted crabs or apples. Our ancestors loved to assemble on New Year's eve at each other's houses, and while "they quaffed the flowing bowl" they renewed promises of

friendship and laid aside rese they had cherished.—Exchange. Now is the time to be glad and bright, and kind as we can from morn till night; le quick to smile and to frown be slow, and try to learn what is good to know; For, oh, let us think how the days will look While we write them down in our New Yes

If all would be good and kind and true,
And do the work that is theirs to do;
If from hate and pride our hearts were free,
What a glad New Year the world would seel
And then I know we should love to look
On each bright page of the New Year book.
—Eudora S. Bumstead in Youth's Companion

A little vessel having a remarkable history has plied for years on Lake Tanganyika. Her story illustrates the progress in that region from slavery toward civilization. The boat, known as the Calabash, was originally a huge tree trunk, cut down by the axes of the natives with enormous labor, and then with ax and sdz and fire molded into shape. Boats like the Calabash are ex-cellent sea vessels, though in their lines they suggest rather a clumsy hippopota-

served as a trading canoe for two years, she entered the port of Ujiji, where she come to Ujiji as an agent of the Londo Missionary society, saw the little craft and decided that she was just about what he needed for exploratory vovage

around the lake.

He succeeded in purchasing her, and the little boat was once more launched upon Tanganyika as the first missionary vessel on the lake. Consecrated to the cause of peace she became known in time to every tribe as the harbinger of

No matter how many Chinamen are at work in the laundry they never seem feels that never was largesse better in vested. It buys civility for the rest of the year—be the gratuity only a fair one-and those who have dwelt in Parisian flats will know how indispensable it is to be on good terms with the porter

It is through his hands that all the lodgers' letters and parcels pass; it is he who answers all questions that visitors

at work in the laundry they never seem engaged in anything save ironing. All are out in the front ironing, ever ironing. No mortal eye has e'er beheld a Chinamen over the tub in the beginning or tying up the neat packages of smowy linen at the end, and yet at the time stated, nothing missing, every one of them is ironing still.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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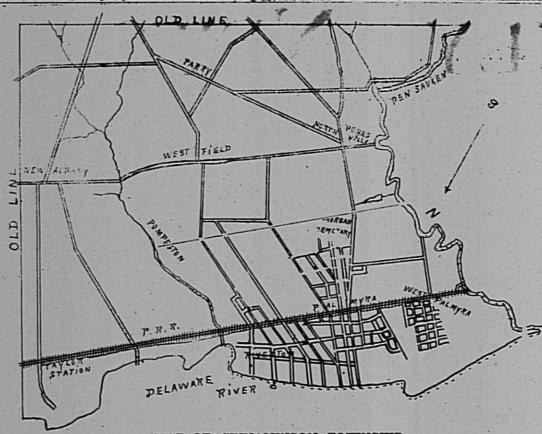
CERTAIN busy bodies appear to enjoy their statements that this journal is opposed to the farming interests. This is not so. Our intentions are not to disparage the farmer, as such. Any reference to them is with no disrespect to their occupation, which is as honorable as any.

THE past year has been the most

taxes and get some return for my money" yet from the very nature of the new township and this week we make a similar estimate on the new township and this week we ers of Palmyra do not want higher township, and it is conclusively proven taxes. The towns will now get the that taxes will be higher in the back henefit of the taxes they raised and so township. will not need a higher rate, while the back district will have a much higher rate with no improvements, and to put down stone roads their rate would be stressed itself by paroling all of the Hudson county ballot-box stuffers except one, who was pardoned. The State had great difficulty in get ting them into jail, political influence

them from the consequences of their crimes, and now a little more than a mous action of the meeting in the Riverton school house last Spring, month after the election they have when they voted to separate from the been set free. "Jersey justice" is thus country district, because the interests made a by-word and reproach. Ledger. when they voted to separate from the were so dis-similiar, will be changed by the few office seekers and perhaps To the Editor of the NEWS: a half dozen others who prefer to remain with the country. The separate road and other districts proposed for the new townships gives Palmyra Lo advantage over Riverton and Riverton will still be in the same position ton will still be in the same position the arrears in correspondence, and to form a borough, should they desire, if the union did not prove satis- er on which to write you. A year factory. They gain considerable and ago, it is, since I was so low with lose nothing by being in the new

interest to every resident in these towns, which are too often left until



MAP OF CINNAMINSON TOWNSHIP

With changes, as made by committee, to extend to Pompeston creek.

We gave the figures last week to

450 Plymouth avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Dec. 23d, 1892. Dear Friend Sleeper:

Since my return ho ac some six weeks ago, I have been bringing up

from me again.
Sincerely yours,
W. W. Lovejoy.

RIVERTON. Mr. Wm. Thomas is around again. Skating has been enjoyed by all caring for that pastime. The board of pardons of New Jer

Mrs. S. B. McCable gave a lunch several of her relatives on Thursday. Mr. John M. Davies, of Thoma venue, is said to have had one of the being exerted at every turn to save finest Christmas trees in Riverton.

Mrs. John Davis gave a very en-

all free for the Sunday evening ser-

The annual meeting of the base ball club will be held in the lyceum on Jan. 10th. The railroad company are getting

materials on the ground to rebuild Thomas Bros. coal trustle. Read the editorials. There are sev eral points on the township division

Mr. Hardman is improving

grippe, but after eight months at a Sanatarium, two at Alameda near by, and six at St. Helena in the lovely Napa valley, 65 miles away, I find myself in better flesh and strength than for years. All this time I was treated with massage electricity baths.

than for years. All this time I was treated with massage, electricity, baths, etc., without drugs, and daily exeretc., without drugs, and daily exeretc., without drugs, and daily exeretc., without drugs, and daily exeretc.

In accordance with the unanimous notion of the citizens of Riverton and After a considerable discussion the satisfied. Dr. Hall said he was a

lows: For reciting catechism, Hannah Marcy, Ida Davis; reciting Golden Texts, Clarence Jones, Eli Brown, Ida Davis, Morrison McMullan, Harold Brown, Eddie Hibbs, Laura White, Martha Schmidt, Hannah Marcy, Howard Westney, Willie Westney, Punctual attendance, Laura White, Clara Bishop, Edith McMullan, Maud Hemphill, Edith Hemphill, Arnold Beckenbach, Fred Hemphill, James Mc-Mullan, Frank Holbrook, Geo. Sutton, Wm. McMullan, Eddie White, Robert Brown, Clifford Horner; bringing new scholars, Arnold Beckenbach, May Lem-mon, Mabel Coddington, J. S. Westney. Special presents were given to I. Wiggin Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Marcy, May Lemon

MERCHANTVILLE MENTION. It is rumored that another applica tion will be presented at the next term of court, for a license at the race

and publish the names of every signer.
Will the one man of Merchantville secure the license? We have heard many favorabl comments on the good work of Clerk W. B. Stewart.

carlet fever, measles and diplineria

last Thursday morning and will spend to have a candidate for Speaker of the next House, and would be pleased

The Presbyterian and Baptist Sun-day schools will hold their Christmas

music and sermons in the Methodist Church to-morrow. Samuel Sargent, the pastor, will preach. The special music, which will be rendered both morning and evening is as follows:

Anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness" composed by Lowell Mason. tenor solo, "Behold I bring you good tidings," composed E O. Clare; full anthem, "Arise, shine for thy light is an argument towards convincing Mr. Cleveland that it would be good molicy for him to endorse the candid-

The Christmas entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday S. hool was held on Thurday evening, the 29th inst., in the church building. The program was carried out without a flaw. The scholars entered sincipe "Love the sunday of t in the church building. The program was carried out without a flaw. The scholars entered singing "Long ago at early dawning," and after being seated listened to an anthem by the choir "Sweetly the song of the Angels."

The address by the pastor was in harmony with the season, and the gifts and prizes received on all sides gave great satisfaction.

Those who received rewards were as follows: For matting attaching the forest tendence of the state of the state of the season and the gifts and prizes received on all sides gave great satisfaction.

Those who received rewards were as follows: For matting attaching the forest proposed to the certainty of this legislatoin. It is expected that Silver will occurate out at a reasonable price, and that was what they proposed to the certainty of this legislatoin. It is expected that Silver will occurate out a flaw that was what they proposed to the certainty of this legislatoin.

It is expected that Silver will occurate out a reasonable proposed that was what they proposed to do. It should be understood that electric light will cost more than oil and it will be worth infinitely influence of the administration and also by all the influence that Mr. Cleveland can command, to bring about the repsal of the Sherman silver will occurate the season as the recess is over. A strong effort is now being made, supported by all the influence of the administration and also by all the influence that Mr. Cleveland can command, to bring about the repsal of the Sherman silver will occurate the season as the recess is over. A strong effort is now being made, supported by all the influence of the administration and also by all the influence of the administration and also by all the influence of the administration and also by a prominent place in the delivera-tion of connections of Connects almost as soon as the recess is over. A strong effort is now being made, supported by all the influence of the administration and also by a prominent place in the delivera-tion of connects and the connects of the female portion of our household from much objectionable work, and make their home duties less burdensome. Let the light shine to tanish

> A REMARKABLE HISTORY. We recently published a strongly commendatory notice of "Alden's Cyclopedia of History." In the interest of our readers we wish to repeat and emphasize what we said. A good Universal History ought to be in every home; this is certainly excellent, if not the very best for general use and reference ever published, covering all nations (except the United States, to be published separately) and from B. C. 5004 to A. D. 1892. Certainly it is the cheanest historical ly) and from B. C. 5004 to A. D. 1892. Certainly it is the cheapest historical work we have ever seen; but that is what readers generally will expect from Mr. Alden, who has done so much to place the highest class of literature within popular reach. To get such a vast amount of matter within such small comsend typeous to Mr. Alden and he will send your a sample volume of 160 pages, confaining the history of several nations complete, by which you can judge for yourself whether you want the entire work. His catalogue of choice books, 128 pages, sent post-paid for 2 cents, presents a wonderful feast for book lovers. Address, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New York, N. Y.

thorn, which are too often left until action is necessary, without time to carefully consider all the interests in which are the carefully consider all the interests in seweith meaning electricity, baths etc., without drags, and daily exercise in Swedish movement-curv, and propose to take up such questions and discuss them, and if desirable appoint a committee to gather information that will make intelligent action possible. If the storage of the control of the propose to the propo

washington, D. Q. B., 2, 22.

Washington, D. Q. B., 2, 22.

Did Speaker Crisp find in his Christmas stocking something from Mr. Cleveland? It is said here that he did, and that it was nothing less than the assurance of the President-lest Thursday morning and will spend to have a candidate for Speaker of these assurances. Keep on the outside of that high fence boys, and you will be the better for it.

The Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday schools will hold their Christmas day schools will hold their Christmas entertainments on Thursday evening of next week. Interesting programs have been prepared and you will enjoy a feast of good things at either school.

After a wait of four years between dividends the Moorestown & Camden Turnpike Co. has declared one of four per cent. payable on the 28th inst.

There will be special Christmas music and sermons in the Methodist Church to-morrow. Samuel Sargent,

if more of our citizens would improve their sidewalks with cinders it would show a commendable interest in the welfare of the borough.

Mr. Cleveland that it would be good policy for him to endorse the candidact of Mr. Crisp, and that he had been assured before that Mr. Crisp was willing to pledge himself to be guided in tariff and financial matters D. Leonard Moore has sold his property at Third and Pearl streets, lamden.

Haddonfield citizens have started a guided in tariff and financial matters by his advice. Representative Springer, who will probably continue at the the head of the House Ways and Means committee, if Mr. Coincide and the financial matters by his advice. Representative Springer, who will probably continue at the the head of the House Ways and Means committee, if Mr. Coincide and the financial matters by his advice. Representative Springer, who will probably continue at the the head of the House Ways and Means committee, if Mr. Coincide and the financial matters by his advice. Representative Springer, who will probably continue at the the head of the House Ways and Means committee.

The properties and the formula in its estimates, for which we are still the same of the months of the same of the

ver law, or at least a suspension of the ourchase of silver bullion. Senator Stewart is authority for the statement hat any change except that to the free and unlimited coinage of silver aill be fought by the silver mens he and be fought by the silver ment he has a free coinage amendment to Senttor Hill's bill, providing for a repeal of the Sherman law, now pending in he Senate, and, as the amendment will have to be voted on first, the Senate will have an opportunity to gote for ree coinage if the bill is called up. Senator McPherson's resolutions providing for a meropasion of the purposition for a meropasion of the purposition.

lenator McPherson's resolutions proriding for a suspension of the purhase of silver bullion will probably
se the first in the field. The petitions
from eastern bankers, now pouring
into Washington, asking that the purhase of silver be suspended are having a contrary effect to that intended
by those who send them.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary
fforts that are being made by its oponets to form, combinations to siderick the anti-option bill without
roting upon it Sension Washburn asured your correspondent that he felt
certain it would be passed before the
15th of January.

everal days, although the improve

The second National Conference the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching will be held in Association hall, 15th and Chestnut Ste., Phila., on Dec. 29th and 80.h. An invitation to attend this conference is extended to all who are interested in the University Extension movement. Prof. Richard G. Moulton is to be present and the discussions will be a great help to all local workers.

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John Meiles.

Found, fur lined kid glove on Evaul's sidering starting a bank for Palmyra pond on Monday. Apply to A. H. Thompson.

or water mains, or any pipe wo. a done, call at 310 Horace ave., satisfaction guaranteed. Abraham E. Kern.

The address of Mrs. Bessie T. Glenn, music teacher is now 620 Morgan ave., Palmyra.

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PALMYRA.

Mr. W. C. Allen, of Philadelphia, visited friends here this week. Baker Z egler favored his patrons

with a big Christmas loaf. Mr. John Beckenbach had their

Judges at Mt. Holly last Saturday,
Miss Addie Collins has been very
sick with nervous prostration this

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Phila., are boarding with her brother, Mr. Will Cooke, on Garfield avenue.

O cach department. From West Palmyra primary: Emma Yost, Ethel Griscom, Clayton Moore, Lottie Kerswill, Harry Anderson, Edith Du Moulin and Howard Hunt.

Die. Vannort and wife ate their Christmas dinner in West Phila, with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Bishop has been quite ill with pneumonia but is now improving.

Miss Bessie Bonsall will lead the meeting in the lecture room of the M. E. Church at 6.86 p. m. Sunday.

Hunt.

The M. E. Sanday school had their Christmas entertainment in Morgan hail on Thursday night, when the following program was carried out?

Singing by the School children. Wake the song of joy and gladnes.

Prayer, by Rev. Geo. H. Real, Jr. Singing by the Infant School.

Dialogue, Four little girls.

Harvest drill.

Hanly street, Philadelphis, on Wed-

Private school.—A day school for the little ones, will be opened on January 2nd at 620 Morgan ave., for further information call or address Bessie T. Glenn Palmyra N. J.

The boys should not complain be-cause ashes are put on the sidewalk. Those who have to walk are obliged to the thoughtful resident who makes it possible to g :t along without falling.

paired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

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

Miss Annie M. Ware, Mrs. L. Church NOTICES.

Haines and Mr. Samuel Wallace Spent Christmas with Mr. Harry Vansor Beriscopal [Palmyra].

The first service will be Holy Communion and address upon Gods mersented Chester township on the spent holiday week with them. spent holiday week with them.

> Thomas S. Tanier died at his home in West Palmyra an the evening of the 23rd, aged 48 years. His funeral was conducted by Rev. G. H. Neal on and the subject of the address will be Tuesday afternoon. Interment was "Newness of life."

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

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminson avenue. Cutting and fitting the needed improvements, while it will require a 53c. local tax rate in the old respectively.

died from peura-preumonia, on the 23d at the residence of Mr. John Westney, where she made her home. She had a very kind and loving disposition toward children and will be sadly missed by them. The funeral was on Monday. Undertaker Morton

had charge. Mr. John Beckenbach had their familiy reunion at his home Monday.

Howard and Will Neff have been sick this week.

Mr. Chas. W. Eastwood returned to Chicago on Friday.

Don't forget the editor, if you are in arrear, in your New Year resolves.

Mr. Frank Owens is now the proud processes of a little agn.

Pottstown, Pa.

The Independence Fire Co. will ring their bell 44 strokes at 12 o'clock Bramell. Amelia Fresh. Jesse Hawks Ed.

ring their bell 44 strokes at 12 o'clock to night, the 31st.

Butcher Isaac Jones says busines is booming. Correct prices and good meats will tell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madden had a home coming at their home on Horace avenue on Thursday night.

Josiah Wallace's license for the Judges at Mt. Holly last Saturday.

Miss Addie Collins has been very sick with nervous prostration this motions were made in the different class of each department. From West Palmyra

Rev. C. S. Powelson moved to 1303
Singing by the school, "Glory be to God church held a meeting at the residence of D. S. Custer on Tuesday evening.

The Christmas King, Infant scholars.

Lincold Browning is attending the

Recitetion, 'Bootblack's Christmae," R Rudduck.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

Lost, on Monday, red Irish setter dog leather collar. Reward if returned to John D. Stellman, 621 Highland avenue, Palmyrs.

C. Stowell is agent for the victor the victor had spend at the victor had spring. They can be seen at his solo, Miss Jennie Crowell Singing by school "Glad Xmas Time."

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"Three missions," Three young ladies.

Singing by the school, "Happy New Year to you."

Distribution of gifts, etc.

Benediction. Special mention should be made of Special mention should be made of show to anybody and he has named it the Harvest Drill, the Christmas King and Great Joy. All were well render.

and Great Joy. All were well rendered and left a lasting good effect. Pic-And at 620 Morgan ave., for further information call or address Bessie T. Glenn Palmyra N. J.

Have you tried G. H. Bassett for green groceries and oysters? Broad and Arch, West Palmyra.

Commissioner of deeds, notary public, acknowledgement of deeds, mortgages, and all legal papers carefully drawn and executed. Insurance against loss by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first class companies. R. L. Temple has been appointed to succeed Mr. J. E. Johnson as manager of the Philadelphia office of the Wilber Mercantile Agency.

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Notice.—The annual meeting of the land of the linear class companies. R. L. Temple has been appointed to their classes. Mr. J. R. Minnick was presented with a beautiful office chair by Re7. Mr. Neal for the school. He spoke of the rest and hospitality as well as the liability to go off to "the land of Nod" in such as comfortable chair. Superintendent Wm. Rudduck was presented with one of the finest imported Oxford Teacher's Bible. It is beautifully bound and printed upon the best rice paper.

Actice.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Riverton and Pals wood will return from Chicago about stockholders of the Riverton and Pals wood will return from Chicago about stockholders of the Riverton and Pals wood will return from Chicago about Feb. 1st, and take up his residence in palmyra again.

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on Christmas night.

Many farmers and others having ice houses filled them with excellent ice about five inches thick, on Wednesday.

Society has a printing outht, including press, type, and steam engine. The society issues a monthly, called "The Voice." The church will seat 700. It has an excellent pipe organ. There are two stories, a main audience day.

Mrs. Chas. Weyman gave a five 2'clock tea at her home corner of 4th

There are two stories, a main audience
room, and first story for Sunday
School and weekly services. There is
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candy and fruit.

For rent, Parry avenue, 7 fooms, \$12.50. 409 Horace avenue, 5 rooms, \$11.00.
6th street, West Palmyra, 6 rooms, \$7.00.
4th and Berkley av., 7 rooms, heater and water, \$13. R. L. Temple.

Mrs. Schust is spending the holidays with her daughter Mrs. Geo.
Suyder on Leconey avenue near 5th
street.

C. II.

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The Mission building located West Palmyra in which was unanimous, and together to are looking for gracious results.

avenue, received a very fine pug dog as a Christmas present from his fellow terested participants. Every item of the program was satisfactorily carried out, and when it is remembered that most of it was rendered by children less than ten years of age, it shows careful training. Prizes for attendance were awarded to the following:

to the thoughtful resident who makes it possible to get along without falling.

G. T. Bennett intended to take Christmas dinner at his brother's in Camden but he was too late for din. Carden, but he was too late for din-ner, which caused him to take the next train to Palmyra.

Ceived a box of candy and an orange and a gift from the Christmas tree, and oranges and bananas were passed to the friends of the school who were

Vestry meeting will be held in hurch at 8 p. m. on Monday.

Wednesday, there will be evening prayer at 8 p. m., and afterwards the Guild will have a meeting. Friday, Holy Communion at 10 m., and Litany at 4 p. m.

METHODIST. The sacrament of the Lord's Sup per, baptism and reception of mem-bers with address will be at 10.30 a.

m. The evening service will be upon the New Year.

Watch Night services will begin at 10 p. m. Revival services will be held every

night during the week. Mr. Carl Peterson will have charge of the meeting on Sunday night. All the week night meetings will be sus-pended on account of the revival ser-

SURPRISE PARTY.

vices at the church.

Mr. Frank Owens is now the proud possessor of a little son.
Mr. J. C. Hirer, of Cinnamineon avenue, has been ill this week.
Mr. & Mrs. M. Taylor were visiting in Palmyra on Christmas eve.
Ther will be higher taxes "to be sure," but it will be in the old township, not in the new!
We are indebted to the Joseph Campbell Preserving Co. for a bucket of their best mince meat.
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We little son of Christmas with relatives at Potstown, and the best will be party and the merry play cribbage. The children will be seen the best will be party and the merry plays the presented their best mince meat.
We little son, and wife received presents of their best mince meat.
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DELAIR.

The Hatch boys mustang horses are Ethel, oldest daughter of Grover

everybody should see it. Mrs. Hunter, sister of Mrs. W. H Moore died suddenly on Monday evening at her residence West Phila.

Lawyer Jos. Murphy and wife spent Christmas with their sister Mrs. Nor-Willie, grandson of our townsman Jos. Wilkins, is lying very ill with pneumonia at his residence in Camden.

Genial Joe Knight says he cannot tell a lie, he did it with his little

Lincola Browning is attending the sick horses of Trueman Bennett and Anton Beckenback. The doctor is

gaining quite a practice. Samuel Tucker is entertaining his brother and sister during the holidays at his elegant suburban residence on

Geo. Renfrey was presented with a 40 lb. pig on Saturday last. George also has a curiosity which he will

Antone Beckenbach our neighbor

The Methodist church held their annual Christmas jubilee on Thursday evening, much to the pleasure of the children who sang and delivered

Mrs. Schust is spending the holison was unanimous, and together they are looking for gracious results.

Collector, Wm. F. Morgan paid into the county treasury the full tax due from Cinnaminson township on the day due, 20th.

Mr. Charles Atkinson, of Leconey avenue, received a very fine pug dog as a Christmas present from his fellow employees in the Joseph Campbell Preserving Co. It was a typical Chrismas day in

MOORESTOWN.

Heulings Lippincott's pond was crowded on Monday with merry

Miss Annie Plucker, of Burlington. is spending a few days with her friend Miss Nellie Garrigues, on Chestnut

street. The committee on public installa-tion of officers, Geo. Knell, Howard Lippincott, Jr., and W. W. Ward, of Amo Circle have secured the town Orders received for coal in car lots
Morton & Haines, Parry P. O.

Fashionable Dress-making. The Misses Fortiner, 721 Garfield avenue. 10 1 tf
William Sawyer. 1828 N. 8th street
Phila. Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, orders by mail promptly attended to.

The many friends of Prof Lovejoy in this locality will be pleased to know that he is very much improved in health. An interesting letter to the editor we publish this week.

Miss Annie M. Ware. Mrs. I.

The many friends of Prof Lovejoy in the school who were passed Lippincott, Jr., and W. W. Ward, of Amo Circle have secured the town hall for Jan. 18th, and are meeting with much success. They have secured the town hall for Jan. 18th, and are meeting of the members, which must reward and encourage those who have charge of the undertaking.

Miss Annie M. Ware. Mrs. I.

The Stanwick carpet company has laced an order with the H. B. Smith The evening service will be at 7.45, Machine Co. for one hundred looms

for making tapestry carpet. Another baptism took place at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening. There was a large audience present. Those baptized were Herbert Dix and his sister Mary, Theodore and Lizzie Hollingshead, Harry and Mary Barcklow, William Leconey, Jr., Louis Condon, and James Stiles. The pastor, Rev. W. T. S. Lumbar preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion, and the choir rendered some excellent Christmas music, being as-

sisted by two cornets and several extra voices.

The young ladies of the Y netted \$50 profit from their sales of homemade candy last week. Quite an encouraging result. A four per cent. dividend has been

declared on the Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trus. Co., and the sum of \$5000 carried over to reserve

Maple Shade is to be made a tele-

PRNSAUKEN. The grippe is again said to be fast-ning its held.

Mr. Abe Thompson has been housed the past few days with a cold.

The property of Mr. Zimmerman at Park and Union avenues, has been rented by a Philadelphia family. An unusual number of handsome Christmast trees adorn the dwellings of many of many of our citizens.

The township committee will hold their regular monthly business meet-ing on Thursday, January 5th, 1893,

Card of

We wish to thank the people of Palmyra for the generous way that they have patronized us since we opened our West Broad street grocery. On Monday, January 2d, we will close at 10.30 a. m., as we expect to take our stock on that day. We would respectfully solicit your patronage for the coming year, and shall endeavor to cater to your every want in our line, at the lowest prices.

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In the ready-made department I have got some GREAT BAR Men's Suits, \$7.00 to \$12.00. Men's Pants, very fine, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Working pants, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Youth's Suits, \$4.00 to \$8.50. Youths' Suits \$4.00 to \$8.50. Splendid Pants for youth's, \$1.00 to \$1.75
All the Boy's Suits will be sold at cost to clean them out. Now s the time to clothe your boys cheaply. They are all new-been

made for this season's trade. Respectfully, ALFRED COLLIER.

Buy your Flour Feed, Hay and Straw

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Feed wanted at lowest prices. Also something new for the table Lea's Self-Raising Corn Meal

Only place you can get it in town. Try it. Drop postal. L. A. WEIKMAN,

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2 on Broad St. near Elm, 50x200 each, Rowland st., 65x150

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Johnson spent Christmas with relatives in At2 on Morgan ave., near Wallace, each 300 Parry avenue near Rowland street, 2 on Morgan ave. near Franklin, each 300 4 on Columbia av. near Franklin, ea. 300 gages, etc., taken for the following

cknowled	Igment of	Deeds, Mortg
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risona,	Idaho,	Massachusetts
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alifornia,	Indiana,	Michigan,
olorado,	Iowa,	Mississippi,
onnecticut.	Kansas,	Missouri,

Delaware. Kenaucky, Dis. Columbia, Maine, day by presenting him with a diction-

structions placed upon the scheme by the chosen Freeholders, we have ac-complished tut little. Our sister coun-ty of Middlesex seeing her opportunity to get a good sum from the state, enthusiastically went into the project of improving her highways, and has just completed 10 and 1-10th miles of Macadam road, for which Gov. Abbett and president Burrough of the state board of agriculture on Tuesday last. certified to the comptroller their order for \$20.661.85, one-third of the cost of the roads. A few days previous appli-Mr. J. Garst has a very pretty plan cations and specifications for new roads for a five room cottage which he anticipates erecting this coming spring.

On Saturday night a watch service will be held in the M. E. Church. tention to get their specifications ap-proved early and thus secure the first money out of the appropriations for 1893. Our \$50,000 of the appropriaion of 1892 lapses into the treasury, tell a lie, he did it with his little atchet.

Mrs. Mattie Webster of Bridgeton, N. J., is visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Yurdley on Zimmerman avenue.

The trustees of the Methodist at 8 p. m.

Peter Walker, formerly of Penna. ime to secure it. This is believed to be the first instance of a state granting financial aid towards improving day, and he is not talking through his highways, and in this movement New hat either.

The trustees of the Methodist here being no other roads finished in

Nebraaks, Ohio, Vermont,
New Acts, Pennsylvanis, Virginis,
N. Hampsh'e, Rhode Island, Wyoming,
New York, S. Carolina, W. Virginis,
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N. Dakota, Texas,
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Thursday, Jan. 5th.—Foreign Missions, Rev. S. M. Vansant.

Friday, Jan. 6th.—Home Missions, Rev. W. P. Finney.

Saturday, Jan. 7.—Families and Schools, Rev. J. H. Lamb, D. D.

The Moorestown Athletic Club is having its room, over the Chronicle Office, remodeled. The old partition has been taken down, and is being placed so as to form a parlor and dressing room. The room when furnished will be a model, and by the errival of spring, the members expect to have a good grammaging filted up. Points South and Southwest

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NEW YEAR CUSTOMS.

ES THAT HAVE TAKEN PLACE

tastes was apt to become disas-ore the day was out, and there

WM. PARRY.

mot be what he pretended. He could not resist beyond that, but that one glass opened the gate to his enemy, and the passion for drink conquered him and was never overcome. Grief and remorse descripted the may thoughtless sid of deprived the gay, thoughtless girl of reason. That is only one story. There are thousands as pitiful, and, feeling the danger which attended the pretty cus-tom of New Year's calls, one can hardly

Mot a very tempting object, but a volume of philosophy is stowed away among the curious debris of this fut receptacle on the curbstons. Hear the top is a bit of dainty fabrio—a more fragment of a dwance were startled by a succession of woman's handkerchief. It has finttered in the brisk see breeze of Newport or Long Branch, a pretty vehicle of gay filtrations. A sad spectacle it is now with its torn and soiled lace edging. Beneath this relic of the flows summer lies the furuled end of a heavy walking stick—the gift of a fond mamma to her fair haired boy, who is considered a great swell among his fellow chappies. The came was a bit out of fashion when the youngster's mether presented it, and "the fellows of the cinh," you know, syyed him about the stick. In a fit of anger he broke the thing over his knee (a wondrous feat of strength), and it found its way next morning to the sets.

Subdeals a peculiar example of this. His filled W—had wounded a bull bull the cover. It has fintered to deven the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lowed the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of later the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled by a succession of lower the blood track, but after a short advance were startled b

A battered, torn and glossless silk hat of a date long past next comes to light. Through what viciseitudes has this discarded "tille" accompanied paterfamillas! It would still be reposing in a corner of an attic closet had not the wife ing upon the ground, and the third of the wearer's bosom thrown it in the rabbish pile.

What is mable of broken objects are

wast a jumoie of broken objects are swriturned by the prodding hook—a young girl's glove; a bunch of wilted roses, with a card attached (compliments of Diok Dovely); a fragment of mirror, with the end of a spray of forgetmentia painted on its alless surface. menots painted on its silver surface; a shred of materfamilias' wedding dress; a shattered Nankeen vase; a badly cracked billiard ball and the remnants

or a schoolboy's slate!

Ah, but here is a symbol of gayety—
the green nose of a pot bellied demijohn
—rotund and robust, and noe a mite disconcerted by its present unfortunate position. Its flery contents, long since disappeared down the throats of men, hashaiped to cheer as well as make foolis's
the drinkers at its font. The scrap colors, which stands like a soft wall between a sharp edged brick and the willthe stands like a soft wall between a sharp edged brick and the willThe rears will string their rosary of tears;
The rears will string their rosary of tears;
The rears will string their rosary of tears; the latter from destruction. Good luck usually attends the wicked and unthink-

ward by the strong autumn breeze. They are fragments of a letter. "Must have

mur refusal—will be ruined."

Here is another scrap of paper, with a girlish scrawl on its much soiled surface:
"Dearest Harry—never thought—cared for me—very happy—call scon—your own."—New York Recorder.

In New York and Philadelphia, and to a limited degree in some other places, it is fashiosable to make up country parties, leaving town on one of the last days of the year and spending a week in such amusements as the hostess can invent. If she owns a country house she will open it for her guests, or lacking a house she will open it for her guests, or lacking a house she will hir of some farmer all the rooms he can spare, and turn her entertainments into an institution of some of the primitive frolics in which spending down oil vapors, and sarent in breaking down oil vapors, and agent in breaking down oil vapors, and can be utilised by passing the gases as they leave the still through a superhester at a high temperature, placed between the still and the condenser.

He is nowed that radiant heat is a powerful attention to these institutions as would make people familiar with and interested in them, I would have each school and institution set apart a day which should be known as 'visitors' day.' There should be no especial change of programme, as

be known as 'visitors' day.' There should be no especial change of programme, as that would defeat the end I want to see accomplished, which is to have people know something of the actual working of a relief tank interposed between the pressure valve and the condenser, into which the gases eccape as they come from the still, the pressure here getting distributed over such a large area that it is practically reduced to nil, the oil running to the receiver at ordinary at

mospheric pressure.

Dr. Laing's new form of still for preventing oils being broken down, as in distilling for lubricating oils and paraffine wax, is so constructed that the non-conducting heavy residues which are continually forming under distillation are constantly being removed from the bource of heat,—New York Sun.

The Wires Under the Sea.

The world's submarine cables now measure about 148,011 nautical miles, in 1,168 sections. Different governments control 888 sections, or 18,383 miles, France claiming 3,300 miles, Great Britain 1,500, Germany 1,579, and Italy 1,097 miles. The remaining 385 cables, aggregating 129,628 miles, are owned by private companies. This great length of cable has been nearly all made on the banks of the Thames, but Italy now has a cable factory; and France will soon have two. To lay and repair the cables requires the constant service of a specially equipped fleet of thirty-seven vessels of 25,555 tons.—Ohio State Journal!

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