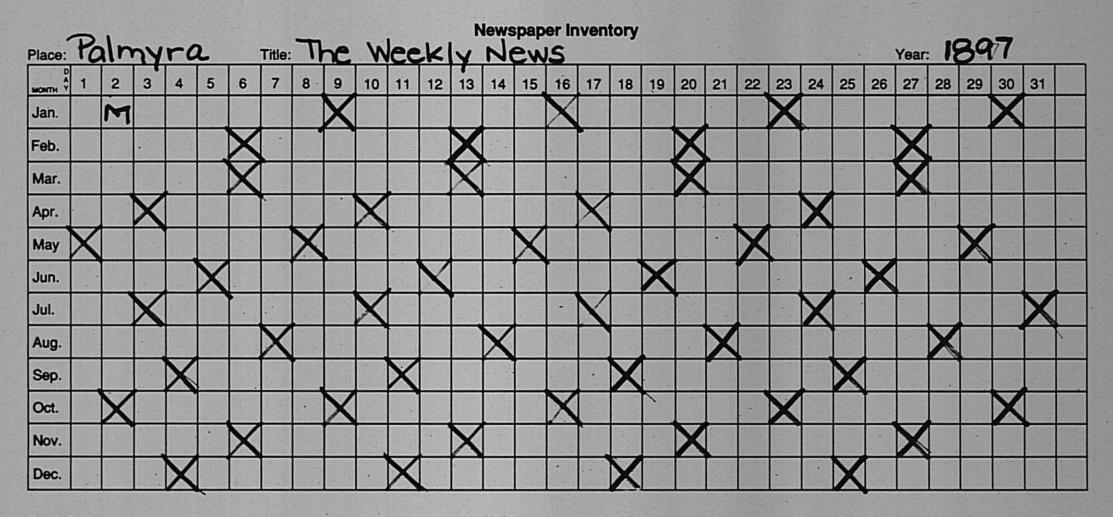
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Other Comments:

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# JANUARY

# Missing Issue(s)

Fire, life and Accident Insura liable companies and lowest rates

JOHN C. BELTON, UNDERTAKER,

MOORESTOWN, M. J.

Branch Offices

520 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Eighteen years experience in Philadelphia.

GARNS & CO., PHOTOGRAPHERS

206 Federal Street,

Camden, N. J.

JNO. R. PARRY.

CAN'T READ

ne print without paining and injuring your yes if they are weak or defective. Wouldn't i be worth your while to find out just where he trooble is and how to strengthen and save hear. My skill will cost you nothing in this

C. A. LONGSTRETH,

TARIFF OF ANNUAL WATER BATES

Diverton and Palmyra Water Co. PRIVATE HOUSES.

ydrait is yard or kitchen. Men., tap. \$6.00 o commune will be charged a less stronger for one bydrast under any circumstances. ydrast is took, yard and kitchen.

both yard and kitchen, X in

DEPOSIT & TRUST CO

STOWN, N. J.

\$200,000.00.

F io but as Executor, Addian, Trustee, Assigner, to, and executor Trusts of trustee of trusts of trusts.

800 Acres, 55 Years.

WM. PARRY

nian Walnut Kagbeni Wm. PARRY, Parry, N. J.



When in Philadelphia, try a cup of the

he often made sentiment and believe as a sexosodingly good substitutes. It was a warm and pleasant day, and I enjoyed the complete idlement and rost of my position in a way which can accreate be realised by any one who has not herded sheep for 18 months.

Hour after hour our good little mare kept up her quick, vigorous stride over the rolling prairie unit at 4 in the afternoon we struck a road which led us up a long steep hill. The air grew cooler every moment as we tolled upward. We were leaving the plains behind. I looked back over the long stretch of prairie we had traversed, lying brown and dry under the summer sun, and inwardly compared it to my own. Iffe, so dull and uneventful, deeblate and monotonous. Before us the dark road grew steeper.

We were among the mountains now, and the ranch and the sheep and the old life were 40 miles away. At last, turning off upon a track which branched to the right of the main road, we came upon a most refreshing thing, a running stream, which Jose pointed out to me as the Rio Cimarron, on the banks of which two miles farther on his mative village stood and where our journey came to an end.

It seemed a short two miles, for the road was level again, and we were specific time the about formey came to an end.

It seemed a short two miles, for the road was level again, and we were specific time the back of the road was level again, and we were specific time the back of the road was level again, and we were strained to laugh. "We are five to two."

Journey came to an end.

It seemed a short two miles, for the road was level again, and we were specific time the back to the road was level again, and we were strained to laugh. "We are five to two."

Journey came to an end.

It seemed a short two miles, for the road was level again, and we were strained to laugh. "We are five to two."

could not hear. Then he settled himself in his saddle with a grunt, and turning his horse with a tran-quil "Good night" paced away, fol-lowed by his friend, as carelessly as if such had been his intention from

to his companion. A few wor ed between them which I or hear. Then my friend rema a mild and patronising tone

"Are you a buster, young man?"
"Not as a rule. But there's not

room for more than one white man in the Ponil tonight."

"We guess there is, though."

"Then it'll be your own funeral."

Another pause. I began to find breathing a laborious business and made the unpleasant discovery that both my hands were quivering in a peculiar and distressing way.

'I longed for the struggle to begin, if it was to come at all, yet I knew that my only chance lay in keeping

about "Double-L Eck" and his new joke all summer, and in the autumn he came in and tried it again.

The first shot he made he hit a man in the leg and was very indignant because they would not give him another chance, assuring the crippled victim it was an accident, and urging him to mount and trot past just one time more, rising no higher than he had done, and guaranteeing to put three shots out of five between him and the saddle or buy the drinks for the crowd.

But it was the uncertainty about the other two shots that interfered with negotiations—that and the trotting man's persistent endeavor to enjoy the freedom of his own pistol arm while Eck remained in his presence.

Eck thought it was funny, and that hallucination grew on him till he got into trouble. When the wave of "Texas fever" swept over Kansas in 1880, killing off so many of the Kansas cattle, a state law stopped those "drives" which had been the life of western Kansas, and Eck Turner lost his occupation. He went farther west and south and tried to shoot that my only chance lay in keeping strictly on the defensive. Again the cowboy turned to his

YEAR IN ADVANCE

S AND ADVERTISER,

Y, JAN. 9, 1897.

LONGFELLOW.

many "flying-machines be better described by omit-

State Bureau of Labor and Ins has completed its annual rehowing that "New Jersey ranks

and and squeals and kicks very enterprise that progres s may attempt to push for ould pack up his grip and As a citizen he is not worth

when their children ge le at school, are very often nt to take the part of the children the teacher. It is not the easithing in the world to take charge chool of twenty or thirty pupils govern them satisfactorily without og rather strict rules; and in a mistake, but very seldom. cholar may not do any one that would be sufficient cause meanors can easily drive cher almost crazy, and is even deserving of expulsion than one openly revolts. We have been in ourself, and we know it is a asy matter-to make the life o

ern twenty or thirty

faults of other chil-

of of their own should re-

er that "there are others," who

THE CURFEW BELL

"Bridgeton Patriol" remarks

e question of the ringing of the

at night with a view of clear-

streets of children of tender

it to the State Prison, for the

been left to care for them-

e most of these children from

life of infamy and crime and me time save the public from

incident to the living of

more or less considered

er towns in the

probable that

the children

any town

crowded

ts that

a thing or two too.

It is time to pull in Christmas trees. The '97 wheels do not exhibit any

The chap who can't ekate don't cut nuch ice with the girls. The Legislature convenes on Tue

There was a hig pigeon shoot at the

A new time table will go into effect the P. R. R., on the 15th instant. There are a number of cases of

Mr. and Mrs. Grice have gone to the city for the balance of the Winter. There will be a supper given by the

February 19th. Miss Nettie Campbell and Miss Car-rie Coule have opened a private danc-ing school in Roberts' hall.

Butcher Rulon has moved to Phila-delphia, and Chas. Garwood, of East Riverton, has moved into the house he

The New Jersey state weather service officials report that Monday of last week was the coldest December day in

Mrs. Mattie A. White and three children have been spending the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Pancoast. The new Kindergarten school opened on Monday morning with 33 scholars. 23 of these were transferred from the

Primary department and the others were new scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley cele-brated their 25th anniversary of their wedding on New Year's evening. They were surrounded with many old friends and received some beautiful presents. A good many people seemed to have the idea that the country could get back in three months the enormous

ses of four years, and even before they had taken a pilot aboard the ship of state. Be patient.

The game law closed the rabbit shooting festival last Friday, January 1st, and whosever kills one of these innocent little animals until the Fall opening of '97 will be called upon to pay a fine of some magnitude.

Some of the creditors of the Riverton A. A. are very bitter over the treatment they have received. It is re-ported that three gentlemen, not mem-bers of the association, will give \$50 each towards paying off the indebted-

must comply with the order. There

March was superbly played by Mr. Rettew as a postlude.

bome thirty members of the Riveron Students Association met in the

Parish House on last Tuesday even-ing to listen to the reading of essays on the "The Birth of the Nation," by Mr. John S. Bioren and "The Constitu-tional Convention" by Mr. Chas. A. Wijsht, The recommendation

Wright. The papers evoked considerable interest. Among those present were: Capt. A. A. Clay, Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Messra. S. Robbinson Coale, Edward Lippincott, Samuel L. Allen and James S. Coale, besides

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

h LOCAL APPLICATIONS, on the

mendations should be made to ing Legislature.

An organization was perfected on January 2od, when twenty representative of Boroughs were present, and Mayor Rodd, of Glen Ridge, was elected chairman and E. C. Stoughton, of Riverton, Secretary. A committee of five was appointed to pre-pare a bill to be presented to the join L-gislative Committee on the Re-vision of Borough Laws. The com-mittee will meet in Trenton again on next Saturday to receive suggestion and on January 18 the measure will he presented to a general Borough representatives.

#### DELATR.

Samuel Browning is again suffering

Hugh Hatch slaughtered several large hogs on Saturday last, Norris Hannum has been suffering from rheumatism for the past week.

D. L. Taylor's father and mother have been spending the past week with him.

The recent thaw has removed the ce from the dyke much to the regret of the skaters.

The lecture on Japan in the Episc pal church was a success, as an an ment and financially.

The contractors are pushing to completion the connection Delair and Merchantville. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley enter

tained several friends at Progressive Euchre on New Year's night. Samuel Moseley had open house of New Year's eve and a large party awaited the coming of the new year.

We would like to see the individual who hasn't yet slipped up on the date of the New Year. It probably is some chap who can't write.

Considerable opposition is cropping out again the annexation of part o our Township with Merchantville. It certainly leaves us very little to con-

Inauguration of the New York and Atlantic City Through Express.

ing January 15, 1897, the New York

CALIFORNIA.

next Fourth of July will have forty-five stars. A notice has been sent to the army and navy officials to that effect. An order has been issued also

to the custodians of public buildings throughout the United States to begin at once to put the additional stars in all old flags or secure new ones which

the Pennsylvania Bailwad Company's personally-conducted tours to the Pacific Coast.

This train will be the finest that ever crossed the continent, and the tour it carries one of the most elaborate and complete ever conceived for trans-continental and pleasure travel. In charge of an affable and experienced tourist agent, assisted by a highly-accompliahed chaperon, this party, without fear of missing train connections, and without any of those petty annoyances incident to individual traveling, crosses the American continent with as much comfort and case as it would spend a week at the Waldorf, stopping, too, at St. Louis, Kanses City, Las Vegas Hot Springs, and Santa Fe, and visiting their principal points of interest. A bath room, barber shop, and an upright piano will be found on the train, and every other convenience and luxury of a first-chan hostelry.

The great object of this tour is to escape the insalubrious climate of the East and to sojourn for a time smild the transcendent beauties of California, breathe its invigorating air and bask beneath its matchines sky. A grander attraction confisence in this "Paradise of the Pacific," during which tourists will visit Los Angeles, Pasadena, "Ye Alpine Tayern," Santa Barbara, San Bernardino Mt. Hamilton, and the garden spot of the earth, Del Monte.

Returning, tourists will stop at Selt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Denver, and Chicago. Two days will be spent visiting the famous and subline freaks of nature in the Manitou region.

Tickets for this tour, including railroad transportation, Pullman accommodations of the Pacific, and transportation in California, will be sold at a rate of \$310.00 from all stations on the Pennsylvania Ballroad System east of Pitisburg.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agents at 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo, W. Boyd, Amistant General Passeners Areset Broad will be six rows of stars. The first third and fifth rows will have eight stars each, and the second, fourth and The service of song so delightfully rendered by the full choir at Christ church on Sunday evening last is the beginning of what will doubtless prove to be a most interesting feature in the future services of the church. It would be invidious to mention the names of any particular member of the choir as all did their utmost to ensure the success attained. An ap-

MARRIED.

Allen and James S. Coale, besides many members of the Porch Club, and others interested in the lectures of Professor Elson. This course commenced on last Thursday evening and continues on the coming Thursday evenings in January and also on February 4th and 11th. The Students' Association meets on Monday avening at 8 o'clock when papers will be read by Rev. Mr. Shepherd on "Washington and his Cabinet," and by Miss Alice Reinecke on "Alexander Hamilton." All attending the lectures course are privileged to attend these lectures. Anominally—At Beverly, James William, youngest con of Robert and Archibald, in the 6th year of his squ.

BERTLIFF.—Near Medical, December William J. L., infant con of Themsenant Benilliff, aged 5 months.

CHAMBERLAIN.—At Moreology, Der Stat, Lening T., with of Theodory Spinia.



Western Christian Advocate, Nov. 11, 1880: His (McKinley's) personal character challenges the confidence and force of all classes. He is a pure and true Christian gentleman, a statemans by many years of wide and varied experience in public affairs, a patriot by every instinct of his being. \* \* However good the platform may be considered to be upon which he was elected, we confidently expect him to be better than his platform. The announcement of his chosen advisors will be awaited with intense interest. The character of his administration will depend largely upon them.

Kational Liquor Dealer, Nov. 16; No class of business men can rejoice more loudly than the liquor dealers of the country over McKinley's success.

Southwest (liquor organ), Nov. 20; McKinley is not such a bad man. \*\*
He is no five enter or wild fanatia. He is a suave, plain, sensible and easy going citizen.

#### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

The First Annual Convention Held In Washington.

ADDRESS TO THE RELIGIOUS BODIES

the Saloon, Which, if It Means Business, Will Surely: Lead Its Members to Vote the Prohibition

ertisan Antisaloon league, held in Wash-ngton, has adopted the following address

on as an enemy to the country, its in-

liquor traffic is the one potent agent in their behalf. Every department of our life, whether religious, social or civic, has felt the hlighting and corrupting influences of this gigantic and organized evil.

We therefore believe that the highest the country designed the

To this end we appeal for the co-opera-tion of all religious, patriotic and reform loving people in the usual such omnipar-tion and interdenominational methods as

tion, and with the methods of this league properly followed, this great question of reform can be speedily forced upon the thought of this nation as its most impor-

thought of this nation as its most impor-tant lesus.

There is need of action, not so much to prove the self evident faces of existing evils, as to knows the Christian and pa-trictic conscience of the people, so that the individual will feel it a part of his duty to assist in the endication of these svils.

We ask that the churches of America and every religious, reform and social or-ganization shall sustain such relations with this movement that by agitation and continued education they may naher in a new era of sobriety and rightcousness, when the saloon shall be driven from the land.

better enforcement of existing laws.

We urge the righteous voter everywhere to emphasize his better ideas upon his party cauous and convention that right policies may prevail and good men be nominated and elected to office.

For these ends and along, these lines, that the land may be bitted from peril, our homes be rescoed, our sons and daughtern myed, to all that is best in the rapublic we knee this call to arms, and piedge an uncessing warfare against the saloon, until in all this fair land not a single dramshop shall be left to menace our people.

nen in the Republican ranks who sees that these principles thus:

Morality.—W. C. P. Brookinridge.

The Church,—Bob Ingersoli.

Law and Order.—Herr Most.—New I

She [Mrs. Googar] signs has letter.
"Yours for Beyan and reform in 1900."
As we are not going that way, we have
to my, "Goodby, Mrs. Gougar," and enpress our great surprise that our, gifted
triend, whose championship of Prohibition
and woman suffrage has been so able, can
feel at home in a party that is an avowed
opponent of both.—Indianapolis Phalana
(Next.)

rofulous eruptions are thoroughly erac ted by Hood's Samsparilla. Try it.

Mora Curative Power
is contained in a buttle of Hood's Sara
surliis than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and main
acturer more. It costs the jobber moand it is worth more to the consumer,
was a record of curse unknown to an
about preparation. It is the best to be
because it is the One True Blood Pu-

WHAT WE SEE.

Facts That Are Plain to Every Man

Facts That Are Plain to Every Man and Woman In the Nation.

We see the liquor traffic eating up the wages of the workingman.

We see the pulpits closed against those who plead for rights of the downfallen.

We see politicians, the servants of the liquorities, frowing down all agitation of the temperance question.

We see ministers, sitting in the seat of the scornful, seeding at the efforts put forth for the betterment of humanity.

We see factories filled with women and children because the husband spends more money in the saloon than in the greesy.

We see the iniquitous liquor traffic legalized by the ballot of the churchmen, and such dastardly sinfulness is called Christianity.

We see liquor men and church men voting the same ticket, indorsing the same principles and electing the same man to carry them out.

We see the nation endangered by political statements.

ical corruptionists, the cohorts of liquo dom, and we see citizens too weak knee to raise a hand against these national en

We see talented children and mothers clothed in rags weeping over lost homes, blighted prospects and ruined lives because of the liquor traffic.

We see a battle raging between righ and wrong, growing fiercer and more furious and more earnest day by day, with friends of humanity on one side and ghoulds hoes of freedom on the other.

HARD FACTS.

Truth is truth in politics as well as

If Prohibition is impossible may as well burn your Bibles.

No man, abould be cowardly end denounce on Sunday a business he s at the polls on Tuesday

If you would judge a man's religion by the political company he keeps, you would conclude that his chances of heaven were

The only way to convert a religious paper is to get the millionaires into the Prohibition party. Where gold goes, there they will follow.

A man is responsible only for his own acts. That is the reason why every man who cests his ballot for Prohibition feel that he has done his duty, no matter t there are only about 150,000 other voter

The reader of history is surprised to find how the church opposed abolition and de-nounced the abolition party. Future his-tory will look back in wonder to these days when about the whole church is giving her apport to the whisky traffic.

The salcons are destroying the morals of the nation, and the result is Sabbath des-eration—Sunday excursions, concerts and ball games, fights and murders and sui-rides. And yet the salcons are masters of the political field and Christian people their willing slaves.

Prohibition Goldbug. I hev plenty of grit in the marrow, And there's plenty of sand in my be But I felt that my idees were narrow as I argied with Jonathan Jones.

Though I'm reckened an eloquent spe And strong for the asvin of souls. I was feelin considerable weaker By the time I arriv at the polls. Yes, Jonathan broadened my vision
Till a dollar looked big as the sun.
At the polls I could see with precision
That the saint and the sinner was one

It was principle versus the dollar, And I stood for it manful and bold, But there was the parson to foller, And I naterly voted for gold.

Well, the dollar is nicely adjusted. But my spercichel vision is dim, and the Master was mighty disguste When I opened the subject to him. My estion was sinful, I know it, And I heven't explained it as yil. There is none but the parson can do it In language that's suiten and fit.

Sound money escaped a dissater, And the kentry is boomin, I know, But, arter denyin the Master, I am feelin too sheepish to crow.—A. Bros

Parnoin Preparatory School

A PLANSAL DAY ROUGH FOR BOTH SECTION. der the control of the State Board of Edu

HE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL. UITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY I

Movements ey in Old Fogyism counted necessarily dull are improved to handle vast lots of goods with largest benefit to Our Public.

Great HAVE you gotten a share Linen of the fine Irish Table Selling Linens? \$35,000 worth came to us at prices not much above half the usual—and the linens are the good staple products of that great Belfast firm—Wm. Liddell & Co.

The whole stock carried by their American house came to us-



TABLE CLOTHS NAPKINS

Cloths, 2x2 yards Table Cloths, 2x3 yards,

Table Cloths, 2x4 yards, \$5.50 instead of \$9. Table Cloths, 21/2 x21/2 yards,

Table Cloths, 21/x8 yards, \$5.50 instead of \$9.

Table Cloths, 2½x8½ yards, \$5 instead of \$8.25. And of each size there are cloths at less prices and at higher prices than we've mentioned-but all at equal reductions from usual prices.

Then we've larger cloths-up and up to 7 yards in length, and some -yard wide cloths-for banquet use from 3% to 4% yards long. NAPKINS to match some of the

And DOYLIES-\$1.75 kind for \$1.00

\$3,00 kind for \$1.75 \$4.00 kind for \$2.50 \$6.00 kind for \$3.50

THREE pounds of good Paper paper—ladies' note—for 25c. That means twelve quires of first-rate unruled paper white or cream, for a quarter. And

envelopes to match, 5c a package. Just the same good sort of pay that you've long known here—but at about half the former price. Big-

ger buying did it. 8 pounds for 25c or 1 pound for 10c. Skating THE newest, prettiest caps sorts of Caps for fair skaters, 35c, 40c, 50c,

75c and 85c. And Scotch-knit Tam O'Shanters. 35c and 40c. Tam O'Shanters of camel's-hair,

50c, 75c and 85c.

Hoods for sleigh-riders, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4 and up to \$7, fur trimmed. JOHN WANAMAKER.

DROCLAMATION.

In obedience to the statutes of New lersey in such cases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S. FLRET-WOOD, Sheriff of the County of Burlington, do hereby proclaim and make known that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House, in Mount Holly, in and for said County on

Tuesday, January 26, next, A. D. 1897. Tuesday, January a6, next, A. D. 1897, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the aid of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and the perfore said Court, to prosecute against them agreely to law; and notice is hereby given to all Juttices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said Court, that they be then and there before the said Court, in their own persons, with their catha, records, indictments and other remembraness, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf shull appearain to be done.

JOSEPH S, FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.

Mount Holly, N. J., December 28, 1896.

THE EXAMINER. THE LEADING BAPTIST PAPER

A COMPLETE PAMILY NEWSPAPER. DURING 1887—ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

IT will publish several series of important articles that will be contributed by eminent men of rarious evangerical denominations, notably: rarious evangelical denominations, notably: Samnel W. Dite, L. L. D., Secretary Nationa Divorce Reform League. Merrill Edward Gates, L. L. D., President Am-

Merrill Edward Gases, L. L. D., Preside berst College. J. H. W. Stuckmberg, D. D. Daniel Donebsier, D. D. Charles F. Twing, D. D., President West serve University. Washington Gladden, D. D., Professor J. O. Murray, D. D., Vice-P. Princeton Seminary. tev. J. Munro Gibson, D. D. Hahop John F. Hurst, D. D. President Valentine, D. D., Ti

President Valentine, D. D., Theological Seminary, Gettysburg,
Theodore L. Cayler, D. D.
Rev. George M. Sidner, D. D.
As a matter of course, every emisent Baptiss teacher and scholar will be represented in Tun Examinar Autoring 1807—an most have been during 1807—presenting to Tun Examinar readers their best.

EDWARD BRIGHT AND HIS TIMES.

Dry Goods, Notions, Trimma. Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Under wear, Shoes, Rubbers, Stationery Lamps, Crockeryware, Oil Cloth.

MISMINISTRUBE VS

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

FAMILY GROCER. GENERAL MERCHANDI

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTO DELIVERY OF THE

"EXCLUSIVELY," AND

LUMBER, true to the grade. P = (0) 1/ 4: F=4

Opposite P. R. Station, Riverton, M. J.

COLLARS, HAMES, SADDLES, ROBES,

HORSE CLOTHING and STABLE GOODS.

STABLE and STREET BLANKETS, from \$1.00 up. BLUE STONE, CHASES 3 HORSE HEAD and 5-A BLANKETS, always in stock. All goods sold at the lowest Philadelphia prices.

HARNESS MAKER. 165 W. BROAD STREET, PALMTRA, H. J.

...Let us have your trade....

Maple Leat Brand Canned Lobster, per can, -Burnham's Clam Chowder, per can, 25 66 Try a can of Purity Corn, Caricol Tea, per lb,

Extra Fine Boneless Codfish, per pound,

MAC DONALD'S WEST END STORE.

A Happy New Year To You All.

In expressing this wish, I would remind you that we have a good stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, STATIONERY

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

AT GENUINE LOW PRICES. ALFRED SMITH.

Broad Street opposite Riverton Station. GET TOUR

CHRISTMAS : PRESENTS

We have a varied stock and a call at our store i

22 SOUTH SECOND ST PHILADELPHIA.

give you some suggestions. N. B.—Fine watch repairing a specialty.

> REMOVED TO 512 CINNAMINSON AVE. Palmyra, N. J.

PRACTICAL TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING.

J. J. FORTINER,

STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES PUT UP AND REPAIRED OLD ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED. Prompt attention given to jobbing and mail orders. P. O. Box-358.

W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion),

AND BUTTER Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

DELIVERIES.—PALMYBA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

BURNAGES PALMYRA, N. J. EXPRESS

Phila Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue

for terrier puppy, 8 months y with black and tan ear ther ear. Finder please no-okabank, Riverton, N. J.

Rant—Newly painted 7 room only seven dollars a month. John acott, 3rd and Berkley. 12-26-tf.

For Rent Seven room house on Pear atreet, heater and water, \$11.50 per month. Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-olders of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Co., will be held at the office of the company, Riverton, on Thursday, the 14th day of January, 1897, at the hour of 2 o,clock, P. M., for the purpose of elec-ting a Board of Directors for the ensuing

HOWARD PARRY,

For Sale, cheap—Gray mare, Matsing-er, Florist, Sixth and Market Sta., West Palmyra.

For Sale—A fine 3 story brick store and dwelling at No. 815 Bridge avenue, Camden, tor \$1200. Also lot No. 80, in Stanwick, for \$200. D. H. Wright, Riv-

Edward Megargee, pork butcher, informs the public that no one in Palmyra or Riverton handles his goods except John Chance and Erra Perkins. His own wagon runs in Palmyra and Riverton on Tuesdays and Fridays. Turkeys and poultry for the holidays.

Piano tuning and repairing, address samuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24 tf.

Buy direct from the manufactureer your Lamb and Angora Rugs for baby coaches and presents. A. Felten, 214 N. 3rd street Philadelphia. Jan. 31.

Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room alip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

For Rent in Riverton.—Furnished or nfurnished, desirable house on Main St. tove 4th. Apply P. O. Box 51.

For Rent.—New 10 room-house, Broad and Thomas Ave., Riverton. Hot water heating, bath and inside closet, \$25. per month. Apply to Howard Parry.

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and saler in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. inhth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning of repairing a specialty. Orders by mail-compily attended to.

vard Langham's Circulating Library

If you want anything in the real estate ine call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 381 West

## PALMYRA.

Theodore Ely is on the sick list. Barber Saar has a fine new barber

How about those New Year's reso

is very sick. G. H. Wiggins entertained 17 on New Year's.

Danniel Ely is now hoarding in There are several cases of whooping

There are now four regular euchre

Harry Douglass, of Horace avenue is sick with grip. Asa Bowen, who has the diphtheria

Miss Nellie Stuart, of Philadelphia, was in town on Sunday.

Gen'l James and A. J. Brigge were in Trenton on Tuesday.

Master Charles F. Bird had a very dsome christmas tree.

I. M. Jones and wife have gone to New Orleans for a month. Rey, and Mrv. Shepherd kept open house all day New Year's.

Mrs. Coligan, of Haddonfield, i Miss Maggie Beck, of Harrisburg has been visiting Mrs. T. V McCurdy. A. G. Appel is now with Schamburg & Co., South 2nd street, Philadelphia. Mrs. J. R. Minnick, of Longport, was in town this week visiting friends. Mrs. C. P. Baker and children have sen visiting her mother at Blackwood. Delos Doney if very sick with pnen-

ohn Beswick secured the silver tea given to his customers by Grocer

plications should be made to "Town Meetin" day to "Chick-

er Meyers has returned to geton, after spending the re.

or Springfield, Mass., to attend the Mondy Training School. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bro Camden, have been spending a laye with relatives here.

Tuesday, when he moved out of Jol Wallace's store property.

It is reported that Barber Wolf chmidt would like to occupy the store racated by Druggist Huff.

Officer Gest, for the P. R. R. Coleared out the "settern" from the siting rooms on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Smith has been elected organist of the Epworth M. E. Church and Miss Addie Barry assistant.

The week of prayer was observed by union meetings in the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. In the hurry to get our last issue out on Thursday (Friday being New Year's) a number of mistakes occured

Mr. and Mrs. William Slocum and "Bobby" returned on Wednesday from visiting his daughters in Philadelphia. Rush Wallace is on the sick list. It is said that this is the first time be has had a doctor attend him in his life. John Wallace had Lis old family horse killed on Wednesday. It was 25 years old and he had raised it from

Frank Christie has returned to Alexandria, Va., but his wife and child will remain with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard.

The Naturalist, Mr. C. arles Walters will lecture in Morgan Hall next Thursday evening on "Why are mar-riages a Failure?" See adv.

John Saar secured the Finnesey trot ter on New Year's eve. He says he is now fixed to show the road to some of the "bloods" as his trotter has a record

There was a fire at the ball groun on Thursday that did about \$20 damage to the grand stand. It is thought to have been set afire by some boys while playing with fire.

Post Master Haas had five young men arrested on Tuesday for causing a disturbance in front of his store. They were each compelled to pay \$3.85 cost and three were bound over to keep the

Marshal Faust was startled by pistol shot very near him from a resi-dence, one night this week but could discover nothing wrong. People should be careful who they shoot at, as our two watchmen are all over town at

Mrs. John C. S. Davis was elected President of the New Jersey Forestry Association, at the annual meeting in Trenton, on Tuesday. Miss St Lippincott was elected one of the Executive Committee. A fair picture of Mrs. Davis appeared in Wednesday's

of two gates upon premises on each side of Horace avenue, near the corner of Fifth stree, whose owner has had them swung out, they are invariably left open protruding more than half over the sidewalk becoming an obstruc-tion, and saks if the Township Committee has jurisdiction over the sidewalks if this cannot be remedied as it is dan-gerous upon dark nighta, especially to strangers.

Brother M. J. Flynn, of Wither on Circle, No. 1, of Camden, was utized by the Grand Chief, of poon Circle, No. 1, of Can Washington, to install the newly elected officers of Lincoln Circ's, No. 27, Brotherhood of the Union on Tuesday evening last. After installing the officers Brother Flynn made quite a stirring address, which was listened to with earnest attention by every member present, and may perhaps stir up the Circle into taking more active steps in the future than in the

A colored girl while passing the corper of 4th and LeConey avenue on Saturday morning last, was attacked by a large Newfoundland dog which sprang out from an open gate. Had it not been for a gentleman passing at the time who beat the dog off the girl no doubt would have sustained a serious injury. Persons passing this point have, especially after nightfall, been subjecting to this nuisance. The owner should keep these dogs out of the reach of pedestrians before some one is

An inter-denominational meeting for men, was held last Sunday afternoon in the new assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church, Mr. Eugene L. Smith, of Frankford, in charge. A pleasant hour was spent. Representa-tives from several churches were pres-ent. It is the intention of the young nen to continue these meetings for a ason, the trustees of the above church kindly allowing the use of this room.

All men welcome. Commence at 4.15

Come early and and assist in the song ervice. Gospel hymns.

Probably one of the most surprised ersons in Palmyra on Christmas eve, ras our townman, C. P. Baker. On rriving home from business last Thursay a week, he was informed by Mrs. day a week, he was informed by mrs.
Baker that an express package, weighing 280 pounds, awaited him at the depot. He informed her that there must be some mistake as he was expecting nothing of the kind, but after some armothing of the kind, but after some armo There was no mistake. A large a shout 7 feet high with his name ad plainly one it stared him in the Alter some speculation he or the mastern!

WM. L. FICHER AND FAMILY. L. O. B. O.

We meet every 2nd and 4th Frids the month and we would hope the I our companions would take noti-nd not be found among the missi-

It cost \$9.50 for \$1000 worth of in-grance last year. Can you best this?

requested to be present. Meeting will pure at 8.30 sharp. Terms.—\$1.50 course of ten lessons.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday morning at 10.45 the pastor will preach, as a prelude to the regu-lar sermon, a little sermon to the children on the subject "The Silver

In the evening at 7.30 he will give missionary sermon, subject, Frent Commission" and will ill it by lantern views on Japan. There will be 46 views showing the out-door and indoor life and religious worship of the people, also the missionary life and work among them.

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS: The present week having been ob-served as the "week of prayer" by Evangelical churches whe christianity is preached. It is ple to note the unity displayed by the Christian church and leads one to inquire into some of the causes of this ion. One of the earliest movements to bring this about was inaugurated in London by Mr. George Williams, more than fifty years ago, by the establishment of the Young Men's Christian Association, which as an organization has constantly fostered this spirit until from it has grown the mighty movement of modern times among the young people of both sexes.

The venerable Queen of England remembering the worth of this noble man of God bestowed upon him recently in the presence of noted churchmen of different lands the greatest bonors of an earthly kingdom. In one care land an earthly kingdom. In our own land we are apt to give but passing notice to men of this character. Let us not forget that the movement he established has extended even to the gates of Joppa and that the union of the churches is being firmly cemented. LAYMAN.

OCHMUNICATED.

EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS: -The incident which occured or Monday evening on Broad street caused by a number of young men lounging near the post office is another strong reason that the argument for a place where our young men could congregate should be strengthened. As your our local Y. M. C. A. were but feehly supported by the people who should have strengthened the hands of the management in place of doing nothing but pour cold water upon their efforts. This organization was never antagonistic to the church but one of its branches in the social. moral, physical, and spiritual up of young men. The mere pittance that it cost to maintain this organiza tion should have been freely given by our citizens generally and not by the few. Shall we close our eyes to the fact that in a town situated as we are where our young men have no place to meet their fellows that they may be to meet their leifows that they may be expected to congregate upon the most advantageous sites. Home may be made attractive but the majority of young men in these days of clubs, associations, etc., want a place to spend a pleasant evening with their friends. The church does not nor cannot be expected to meet all their social de that is not its mission, but, acting as an auxiliary to the church, the Y. M. C. A. helps fill the gap in moral amusements, etc. Had our citizens came to the rescue of the local association there would have been no need to
place the paraphernalia in storage but
in place would have had the lot opposite the "fracas" paid for and a suitable
building erected thereon, which would
have been a memorial to our energy
and credit to the town. It is hoped
that some movement may yet take
form that will put this organization
upon a working basis that it may not
be allowed to pass out of existence. came to the rescue of the local associa be allowed to pass out of exist

EARNEST BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Miss Walker, of Camden, is the guest of Isaac Zeigenfust, of Perkins' Lane, is cally ill with typhoid pacumonis.

The Elizabeth Vanaciver broke throine inches of ice last weak and came I with a cargo of corn from Philadelphia.

(O) BE (O) CO DE LO MENTO DE L MOST IMPORTANT LECTURE To YOUNG WOMEN and MEN-

"WHY ARE MARRIAGES A FAILURE! CHARLES WALTERS, the Naturalist, will define the reaso ON THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14th.

COMMENCE AT 8 WITH SOLO. Admission, 25 cents; Reserved seats, 35 cents, at hall.

Note.—These Lectures are purely moral and given for the purpose of educating and to prevent marriages being a fail.

The charge is made to cover expenses and promote the

WASHINGTON LETTER

tials, it is believed that he goes practicals

al bimetallism, of which he is Chairman, and it is known that he goes at

he request of the Bimetallic League. These facts are not likely to be over-

looked by European statesmen whom he meets. There are several reasons why Senator Wolcott will receive a cordial welcome in England, not the least of which is the speech he made on the Venezuelan question at the last session of Congress, which was reprinted or favorably commented upon by

ed or favorably commented upon by every paper of prominence in Great Britain. Most of the ultra-gold men

agree with the ultra-silver men, that

fruitless, but there are a number

of conservatives who are firmly of the opinion that international bimetallism can and will be brought about, and

some of these, like Senator Chandler.

express the opinion that England can even be persuaded to take the iniatory

steps toward that end. No time is set

for Senator Wolcott's return, but it is

known that he will come back before

this session of Congress closes, as it is

on the program for this Congress to authorize the President to appoint dele-

aspect to Senator Wolcott's trip. In the opinion of some of the abrewdest politicians, the effect of his report may determine the control of the Senate for

years to come. It is well known in political circles that it was only the declaration of the St. Louis platform,

pledging the republican party to make an energetic effort to secure interna-tional bimetallism, that kept eight or

agreed that every nomination of a gold man to succeed a removed silver man sent to the Senate shall be held up, and as the republicans have a direct personal interest in seeing this agree-ment carried out, it can be put down

as reasonably certain that a number of men now drawing official salaries, by reason of having been nominated dur-ing the Congressional recess, will cease

ing the Congressional recess, will cease to do so on the 3rd of March, because

of the failure of the Senate to confirm

is still to be seen, but the administra-tion has left nobody in doubt about its position. Its latest act was to rein-

position. The latest act was to reinforce the naval and revenue marine vessels engaged in patrolling the coast of Florida to stop fillibusters from going to Cuba, by ordering the orniser Vesuvius and the dispatch boat Dol-

Vesuvius and the dispatch boas Doing phin to proceed with all speed to join the patrol squadron. This isn't calculated to sooth the feeling of the friends

of Cubs in Congress who have all along been of the opinion that this government was unnecessarily active in its efforts to prevent fillibustering; nor is it calculated to help those who have

been working hard during the recess to bring the most flery Senators around to a conservative view of the Cuban

after four days discussion.

A hint has been dropped by a friend of Senator Sherman which has caused the belief that he has been "convinced" that he would rather be Secretary of State under the coming administration

ion. On the contrary, it is calcu

What Congress will do ab

ates to an international m

ator Wolcott's errand will be

January 4th, 1897.

Senator Wolcott's trip to Europe in the interests of international bimetalism is being discussed with much interest, both by those who believe international himetallism to be a tangible something which can be practically worked and by those who believe it to be what ex-Senator Ingalls would call an "iridescent dream." While Senator Wolcott carries no official credentials, it is believed that he goes tracticals. clothing an | Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices. BUANKETS

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, Repairing done neat and strong. cally at the request of President-elect McKinley and of the caucus com-mittee charged with the preparation of legislation in the interest of internation-

Mrs. E. M. McClure is on an extended visit a Beverly, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neeley

Tacomia Tribe, No. 204, L.O., R. M., elected the following officers last Wednesday evening: Sachem, Frederick Palmer; Senior Sagamore, George Shipps; Junior Sagamore, Char. Merrill; Prophet, Charles C. Shipps; Chief of Records, Joseph B. Carier; Collector of Wampam, Ernest Heisler; Kaeper of Wampam, John Dickson; Trustee, Harry Richmond.

Quigg; Trustee, Edward Goldsborough.

At the annual meeting of the Delanco M.
E. Sunday School, held last week, the following officers were elected: Superintendent,
George Q. Hammell; AssMant Superintendent, Charles H. Ellis; Secretary, S. C. Descon, Jr.; Financial Secretary, John Sheets;
Tressurer, Miss L. D. Ashton; Secretary of
Mite Society, George W. Story, Jr.; Tressurer of Mite Society, Miss Essie Gamble; Librarians, R. A. Quigg and George Shipps;
Ticket Distributer, Harry Ellis.

The entertainment that was given at the
beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hippen-The entertainment that was given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hippentiel last Friday evening, was a grand success. The committee in charge deserve great credit in arranging such an elaborate program.

ten Senators who are allver men them-selves, and who represent allver consti-tuencies from following the example set by Senator Teller and the other even a partially favorable report, these Senators are expected to be satisfied to remain as they are, but suppose he re-ports international bimetallism to be

stances? Then what will they do? Should they join the bolters, the re-publicans would be in a decided mi-nority in the Senate for a long time. A number of silver Sanators have agreed that every nomination of a gold agreed agreed a removed silver man

RESOLUTIONS.

PALMYRA, N.J., Dec. 28th, 1896. HALL OF THE INDEPENDENT FIRE COM PANY. No. 1.

PARY, No. 1.

At a stated meeting of the Company, held this evening, the announcement was made of the sudden demise of our late fellow member, Allen Hubbs, after which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

1st—That the hall be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days.

2nd—That the bell be tolled during the passage of the funeral.

3rd—That we deeply sympathize with the widow and family in this their sudden bereavement and offer them our spaces condolence of sorrow, yet hoping that their loss will be his eternal gain.

JAMES B. DU MOULIN, Secretary.

NOTICE.

question. On the contrary, it is calculated to cause people to attach more importance to rumors cabled from Spain about President Cleveland having promised his assistance to Spain, atc. Of course everybody knows that this government is bound by international law to use all proper precaution to prevent the departure of fillibustering expeditions, but many believe that it has been entirely too vigilant in that rapeot. seen, and that Richard T. Miller, Esquire, some other judge of the aforemid court, li sit at the Court House, in the city of under, on Esturday, the second day of January next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the curson, at which time and place and judge ill hear any objections that may be offered the assessments so made by the commissions in said matter.

CHARLES K. CHAMBERS,

Attorney for Petitioners,
Dated, December 30th, 1896.

ELMER SHANE

The House will this week take up and dispose of the Loud bill depriving novels and publications other than regular periodicals and sample copies of newspapers of the privilege of being sent through the mail at pound rates, and will take up the Pacific Railroad funding bill which will be voted on after four days discussion. s to and from the Olty promptly at PRICES REASONABLE.

OF ALL KINDS.

25 cents and upwards GENUINE SEAL SKIN

OAP FOR \$2.50. George B. Wells. 9 and 1323 Market Street and 2452 Kensington Avenu

CHARLES V. WEYMAN. Supt., of 1323 Market Street

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure ie announcing to

his friends and the public in general that he is now in the

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.

8. W. OOR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. STATIONERY, MAGAZINES, WEEKLY PAPERS, CANDIES

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA

Removed I have removed my

MILK ... DEPOT ECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where will be kept a supply of

John Schroepfer. N. B .- My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

- MILK AND CREAM, -

P. MUELLER. Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor,

Broad Street below LeConey Avenue PALMYRA, N. J. .

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand Parties and Wedding Cakes made to orde at the abortest possible notice and promp

wed to 113 W. Broad Street, Flour, Food, Hay and Straw. at city prices, taking freight and time a consideration. Large or small order L. A. WEIKMAN.

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL JOYCE'S HALL
PALMYRA, N. J.
MADAME JORDAN,
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor, ADVICE CLASSES: Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock.

CHILDREN CLASS: Startey, Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ONTIME

es of rich men all remind us,

DRAMEC (DEDISTRING DE CONSTRU

BR (CASBRAG CHASSWAR)

STANDARD OUALITY GRO

Finest Creamery Print Butter. Full Cream Cheese, New Dried Canned Goods, Pure Lard, Best es, Good Table Oranges, 17c doz ons, 17c doz.; Choice Caps State Potatoes, 336

Brand Flour, Feed all kines, hav Paints, Oils, Glass, Wooden and Tin-JOS. M. ROBERTS. Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

PORK IS A SPECIALTY AT THE PALMYRA MARKET.

> We can give you any part of the hog at They say lard is higher, we will still sell you

4 pounds for 25 can By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying elsev

C. W. JOYCE PORK BUTCHE

PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD AND LIVER PUDDING

Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thur-days and Saturdays. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

LEVI S. CLARK HIGHLAND AVE., ABOVE SPRING GARI

Orders delivered to any part Why not patronize the Home Market ? You suited with less troubley b calling at

WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER (In the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.)

MILK! FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

> 717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time Sunday, but delivered daily. A si your patronage is respectfully solicit

J. FRANK CLARK

TAILORIN 616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMY

At the above address you can procuue the BEST for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar g the city and as good a fit as the best.

Clay Worsted Suits, \$12 and \$20, worth \$3 to Fancy Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00.

Overcoats, Fall or Winter, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Pants from \$3.00 to \$7.00. English Corduroy, the best in the world, at \$5 p

TERMS, SPOT CASH. N. B .- Cleaning and Repairing. ALFRED COLLIER, Merchan

BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY,

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R-I-P-A-N-S The modern stand ard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day

two bornes of anyother brand, No.
heat EF GET THE GENUINE.
LEBT DEALERS GENERALLY. 190

VRIGHT'S ... BLE

OUD COINCIDENCES

LLUSTRATIONS OF THE TRIC

lost Peculiar Ways—In the View of the sience of Chances Such Things Are No.

An article in Good Words by the ed-itor, Dr. Macleod, contains a string of well authenticated coincidences. These cannot but encourage the novelist, who cannot but encourage the novelist, who discovers that no invention of his can be more improbable than reality. Thus a sailor idly cuts his name on a piece of wood on Spanish shores, and the waves sarry it to his sister's feet on the coast of Orkney. The Duke of Argyll startles a bird which is flying overhead, and it drops a pine come at his feet, the vehicle of a vegetable substance almost unknown to science. A lady loses a ring, and it is found next year by her servant in a potato which she is peeling. In the same way a sportsman is said to have lost a ring on the moor. Next season he found it in a peat which he broke up and threw on a fire in a cottage.

This looks like a "variant" of a fairy tale, but the potato anecdote at least is authentic. The same may be said of the Roman bracelet thrown overboard by

authentic. The same may be said of the Roman bracelet thrown overboard by its owner in crossing the Firth of Forth and lately discovered by him in a shop, where it was exhibited as a relic of the Roman occupation. Flahers had dredged it from the deep, as in the case of the ring of Polycrates, which may be a true tale. The Inverness ring story has probably no evidence but that of tradition. A jeweler's boy dropped into the Ness a diamend ring which he was carrying to a customer. He fied the country, returned a rich man, and walking by the river he told his tale to a friend. To illustrate it he struck his stick into the shallow water over the gravel, and there, on the tip of the staff, was the diamond ring.

shallow water over the gravel, and there, on the tip of the staff, was the diamond ring.

Quite recently, it is said, a young lady was traveling in an omnibus. In her purse she had all her portable wealth, threepence in coppers. Near her sat an ill looking man, dirty, wearing a large, shiny ring, which she supposed to be paste. When she alighted from the omnibus, her purse was gone, her pocket was picked, and she, with confusion of face, had to go on credit for her journey. Arrived at home she searched her pocket afresh, and therein was the seedy man's shiny ring. This was fair circumstantial evidence against her unknown fellow passeuger, but somebody had the curiosity to take the ring to a jeweler. It proved to be an excellent large diamond, but advertisement did not discover the owner. He had stolen three-pence and a purse, and had lost a small fortune, probably dishonestly acquired, in the process. We would judge no man hastily, and there may be some other explanation of the presence of the ring where no ring should be and the absence of the coppers.

of the coppers.
Such things as these keep occurring.
To the disinterested gaze of the science of chances it does not seem odd that they befall; the miracle would be if they did not befall. For innumerable

dreams there are millions every night, and nobody can tell whether his vision is the one of the many millions which is destined to be fulfilled in a manner that seems extraordinary to the vulgar. The calm observer, when a dram is fulfilled, does not, like the French caddy at Pau, after a brilliant shot by his employer, say "beastly finks." He only recognizes the inevitable working of the law that out of countless incidents some must be odd. He is convinced that once in a blue moon the dealer must hold all the trumps. This blue moon not infrequently appears in the United States of America, it being "such a large place."—London News.

Among Sarah Bernhardt's new plays are "Le Divocré Imperial," written for her by Emile Bergerat, in which she will be the Empress Josephine, and "Princesse Victorieuse," by Mme. Judith Gantier. Mme. Gautier is a daughter of Theophile Gautier, and has inherited literary talent, for she has very creditably translated a number of Jupanese and other oriental works. The Bernhardt, by the way, has been trying hard to get "near to nature's heart" during the past summer by living among the fisher folk of Brittany and trying in all things to be one of themselves. But they did not take to her. She noticed how dangerous for the fishermen's boats the harber of Samon is, and offered to provide them with a stanch craft to bear her name and to be used for life saving. The fishermen replied that they were willing to accept the boat, but not if dit bore the name of an actrus.—Ean Francisco Argonaus.

HARDY, NOVELIST,

with Mr. Greenwood occasionally to "prowl" about old bookstalls. Looking "prowl" about old bookstalls. Looking over a basketful of cheap books all thrown together, he chanced to light upon "Under the Greenwood Tree." For the sake of its name he picked it up, paying a few pence for it. The able editor saw at a glance that there was genius in that neglected and discarded work, and, finding out Hardy, then in his thirty-first year, he commissioned him to write a novel for The Cornhill. It was then that Hardy, forced by cir-

The part was a diground he wanted was part of a sir, tract belonging to a land company of which the Prince of Wales was president. Though the prince did not know Hardy personally, he greatly admired his work. On one occasion the directors of the land company met, the prince presiding, and when the report was read Mr. Hardy's application for a few areas of the company's land was alluded to, but merely incidentally, with the remark that it would, of course, have to be declined. The prince said: "What Hardy is fit Not the author?" "Yes; Thomas Hardy," was the reply. "Then why not dy," was the reply. "Then why not let him have the few acres?" said the prince. "He would not have asked had he not set his bears on the spot. Yes; let him have them."—Our. Boston

"When I open the front door upon my arrival home at night," said Mr. Flatby, "I inhale the fragrant odor of a delightful soup. Passing in a leisurely manner up the first flight of stairs, I finish the soup at the second floor, and then I find that the fish has been surved. I take fish as I proceed along the hall and up the second flight of stairs. On the third floor I find the reast and on the fourth a dainty dessert. When I reach my own floor, all I really want is a cup of coffee and a cigar. "New York Sun.

had been trodden upon till none of their original purity of color remained.

"Did you ever go to the circus?"
asked the girl irrelevantly.

"Yes," responded I, wondering what
that led up to.

smashes one's fan is sure to be a col-lege professor. And the fellow who waltzes and can twostep perfectly in certain to be a brainless dolt. Write that on your bloomers for future reference," and this flippant young person began , darning her ball dress with seemingly needless force.

HEREDITARY DISEASES.

At last, after fighting off the subject sumption almost immediately upon reaching, their majority. It is said that, of course, this disease must be he reditary, but this is only a superficial

do with this apparent heradity. As just stated, the conditions and tenden-cies are hereditary. If the parent has tuberculosis, all the children nught reaching maturity, while others never show any symptoms whatever of tuber-culosis conditions. This proves that the germs may have been very active in the one case and lacking in the other. Be that as it may, it is high time that the bereditary scare should be done away with, and that people with weak minds and weaker lungs and throats should spend much of their time in warm weather in riding, driving, I mg walks and boating, although the latter is not considered so healthful as the wheel or other forms of exercise that take one upon the higher ground that take one upon the higher ground and out of reach of possible malarial

"My husband always gives me my mot ey once a week, you know," said one little blonde waman, with an expression of guilelessness on her face that would deceive a professional mind reader; "but he used sometimes to get abort next day and take it back." "Well, you could put it in you

"Well,", said another, "I used to try and he economical, but I don't any more."

"Next weak he gave me \$20 less and I wouldn't have it, and he wouldn't give me any more, and at Christmas I gave him a 50 cent sear; pin and told him that was all I could afford, and he didn't like that, so he raised the limit."— Frisco Chronicle.

there are lew things in the mor-nteresting than an unrestricted inter-thange of ideas with a congenial spiri-and there are a lew things more rare.

- asy to Take

and the Dutchmen, assisted by two members of our team, accord two goals to our four. During the game the natives collected in still greater numbers, and at its termination they begged us to allow them to have a game among themselves. To this we assented, and two of us acted as captains of the sides, numbering about 80 players apiece, most of whom stripped to the "sarong," and wrapped it round their loins, leaving the rest of their bodies hare.

The ball was started, and then followed one of the most extraordinary

lowed one of the most extraordinary games of football that has ever been seen. The game soon ceased to be a game at all and became a veritable bat-tle.

As when a cort of lusty shepherds try
Their force at football, care of victory
Makes them salute so rudely, breast to breast,
That their encounter seemed too rough for jest.
Hands, arms and even teeth, were
used on all sides, blood flowed freely,
and scattered about the field were soon

and castered about the field were soon to be seen the wounded, I might almost say, the slain. As some fell exhausted to the ground they were removed, and their places in the fray were taken by others, who rushed forth eagerly from the crowd of spectators.

Shouts of victory and groans of defeat rent the air, and at length things became so serious that the two captains were obliged to seize upon the ball and bolt with it to the pavilion. The game thus came to an end, and the players withdrew to their homes, with the excited crowd following at their heels. This must have been regarded as a red letter day by the native community of Medan, and the visit of the "Orange Putch" (Englishmen) will be remembered among them for some time to come. We received a hint next morning from the authorities that the natives must not be allowed to take part in our games Fertnighth Review.

Richard I when in the Holy Land amused himself with hawking on the plain of Sharon and is said to have presented some of these birds to the sultan. Later on, while passing through Dalmatia, he carried off a falcon which he saw in one of the villages, and he re-fused to give it up. He was attacked so furiously by the justly incensed villagers that it was with the utmost difficulty

are told by Froissart that when Edward III invaded France he had 30 falcons, much greater sum in those days than at present. Henry VIII while hawking at Hitchin was leaping a dike when the pole broke, and the king was immersed head first into the mud and would have parished in all probability had not his falconer dragged him out.

Elizabeth and James I were much interested in the sport. The latter soverides the deed exceeded considerable sums also taked accordingly went.

terested in the spire. The latter soversign indeed expended considerable sums
on its maintenance. Author, in his
"Miscallanies," says: "When I was a
freshman at Oxford, I was wont to go
to Christ Church to see Charles I at suppur, where I once heard him say that us
he was hawking in Scotland he rode into the quarry, and there found the covey
of partridges falling upon the hawk, and
I remember his expression further, "And
I will swear upon the book 'tis true."

—Chambers' Journal.

here is an enormous field of floating seaweed, which kept its place pre-sumably for centuries," said J. E. Groiner, an old sea captain. "It co-cupies an immense eddy about the fifty-sixth degree of west longitude, fffty-sixth degree of west longitude, and between the twenty-second and twenty-eighth degrees of north lati-tude. There is a great difference of opinion regarding the origin of this floating mass. Some believe it to be detached from rocks at a considerable depth in the latitude where it floats. Others suppose it to come having been detached from the roc by the violence of the winds. So

by the violence of the winds. Some again imagine that it comes from the rocky shores of Florida and Mexico, while many others agree with me in believing that it has never had any other than it present place of abods. No one has ever seen it attached to rocks, nor have roots ever been discovered belonging to it. "—Exchange." A CHEERFUL LIAR.—"I hope, sor, you will assist a poor man whose house and everything in it, including me family, sor, was burned up two months ago last Thursday, sor."

The merchant to whom this appeal was addressed, while very philanthropic is also very cautious, so he asked;
"Have you any paper or certificates."

than boiled lobater. Yet they were quite unconcerned and very happy.

The bangs of the sweet girlish lady who leaned lovingly over the manly shoulders of her husband and imprinted a kiss upon his brow, matched the rest of her hair perfectly. She seemed to know it and her air was of the sort that invites a closer scrutiny.

"Dearest"—she was resting her cheek fondly upon his temple—"how do you like your present?"

—"what is—is it—is it for?"

With a look of poignant regret she disengaged berself from his embrace.

"I had hoped"—she trembled in her distress—"you wouldn't ask me that.

I—I do not know."

It seemed like a bitter, dreary Christmas after all.—Detroit Tribune.

No Fatted Calf In Prospect.

The boy was starting out in the world to make a living, and probably a name for himself. His father had given him some money and a great deal of advice. He had a situation in prospect, and as be had never taken kindly to farm work, it looked like a

good opportunity for him.

"But thur's one thing I wanter say ter ye," the old man said, as he handed the youngster his luggage out of the spring wagon at the station, "an' want yer to understan' that I say it all in kindness. Ye're going away from home with purty good prospects"

"An' at the same time yer goin' move inter the neighborhood o the wicked whur yer foot's liable to slip any minute.'

"Waal, what I wanter say is just this home's going ter stay right here whur ye can allus turn to it. But times haz been mighty hard lately and this farm never wan't no great shakes

"So ye might ez well understan het ef ye come back 'cause ye wanter see the folks agin, ye'll git yer wish, but ef ye come back lookin' fur fatted calf, ye're powerful likely ter get disapp'inted."

ing ancedote shows the firmners of Queen Victoria and her daughter, the now widowed Empress Frederick, of Germany. Hearing their father address the family position as "Brown," the royal children began to do the same. The Queen corrected them,

Old nails thrown into the stree with ashes have lamed several born lately, though no serious accidents habeen reported. There is an ordinan against throwing ashes into the stream we may yet see the owner of so injured animal bring prosecution against the unlucky violatora.

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of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

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Human Memories.

enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on thetgiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own ecuntry to know that this work is the first one of its even present elegancies to present elegancies that only the elegancies to present elegancies to the elegancies that only the elegancies to the elegancies the elegancies to the e

size to present clear-cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Savour have any title to immortality. The

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

library for refe Attention is called to some of the dations this book has re-

"It; is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

Mich.:—"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional immorality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully refuted.

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyond human power, and that its teaching are destructive to prorelity, and ings are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."

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The Doctor and the Lawyer—
"Now you know the details of the affair," said the doctor to the lawyer, a few days later, "what would you advise me to do about it?"

"Go back to your practice," replied the lawyer promptly. "You have no case. Ten deliars please."

Now that I have told you the symptom," said the lawyer to the doctor a few days later, "what would you advise me to do?"

"Go back to your practice," replied the physician, promptly, "you have nothing seriously urong with you. Ten dollars please."

architectural work, he carried out his first commission—naturally a modest one, as young architects are not usually intrusted with cathedrals. Although his malden effort in letters had mes with comparative failure, his seal was unabated, for he immediately wrote "Under the Greenwood Tree."

At the time this book appeared Frederick Greenwood, now the distinguished student of European polleics, edited The Cornhill Magazine. It is a habit with Mr. Greenwood occasionally to

him to write a novel for The Combill. It was then that Hardy, forced by circumstances as well as impelled by his love for letters, abandoned architecture, and, throwing himself into his work with perfect singleness of purpose, wrote "Far From the Madding Crowd," a book that now stands with a few others among the lasting literature achievements of this century.

Though he is neither listless nor languid, Hardy's appearance is that of a man who has lately recovered from an illness. His cheeks are slightly sunken and his skin is sallow, speaking of sedentary labors, the midnight lamp and of a constitution that could not support the sustained strain of an arduous task. Yet his eyes tell another tale and possess that phosphorescent light that indicates energy. The solution of these contradictory marks must be that he is mentally as robust as he is physically

tradictory marks must be that he is mentally as robust as he is physically delicate, or it may be that the strong mind has sometimes to struggle against the drooping of the body.

Hardy is neither tall nor commanding in stature. His mainer is free from nervousness, showiness or excessive movement; indeed, a tranquil, thoughtful spirit is characteristic of him, and there is nothing in his presence that is strong enough to intimate the quality of his rotal. The most that can be said

This home is entirely the work of his own hands. Every room, window and hall; every alcove, cupboard and doorway is designed to mit his own and his wife's fancy. The hone stands on a small piece of land and is surrounded by a few acres of garden and lawn. The manner in which the land came into his possession is interesting.

The partitudes of ground he wanted was part of a six struct belong-

she said so many sour things in a sw way. —Boston Commercial Balletta

isu't she? Such a delightful home, to,—ets, ad nauseam.

"Then if a girl does get a sensible, bright fellow to ask her to dance this is what happens."

She threw open the closet door and brought out the finery which had been worn the night before. The tulie ruffle around the bottom was torn into raga and the tips of the white satin slippers had been trodden upon till none of

that led up to.

"Then you saw the elephants dance a quadrille. Didn't they do it well? I am sure that half the partners I have don't dance half as well as those great big, silly looking elephans. A man that watks on one's gown, treads on one's toes, tears one's flounces and smashes one's fan is sure to be a col-

for many years, the scientist has been forced to the conclusion that many diseases that appear to be so are by no means hereditary. They have found that the tendency to a disease may be transmitted, but in muladies like tuber-culosis there is no good reason to be culous there is no good reason to be lieve that the germs are implanted in the child's system by the parent. It has been shown that germs born with the child will either develop into true tuberculosis or will be destroyed by the health-giving forces of the system. Much stress has been laid upon be fact that whole families die of con

Two Ways To Keep Wives on The Weekly Allowance Plan.

"He'd rummage everywhere till he found it; but I got the best of him and now he can never find it." "Where do you put it?"
"I put it in his cost-pocket when he or mes home and take it out before he goes out."

"I was all right for a while. And one night I grew very loveing and confi-dential and showed him all the bills and how I had saved \$20 one week."

that he managed to make his escape. King John used to send both to I

"In the midst of the north Atlantic

"Have you any papers or certificates to show that you have lost anything by fire?"

"I did have a certificate, sor, signed before a magistrate, to that effect, but it was burned up, sor, is the house with me family and the rest of me effects."

—Tid-Bits.

ism.

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a steppingstone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena. This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand 'all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they

While this book does not mention

contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

or] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hos-tile to all religious and be defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian "Mr. Dadmun's book con-

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C. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

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7.31 7.37 7.39 7.42 6.44 6.47 6.49 6.55 7.20 5.20 8.42 8.47 8.41 8.25 7.22 7.25 7.30 7.50 10.30 10.50 10.51 10.56 10.58 8.17 8.29 pm p mp m p m p m p m p m p m 8.51 8.57 8.59 9.03 8.20 12.00 12.22 12.27 12.29 2.32 9.07 10.50 10.29 10.50 10.29

| 1,40 | 2,03 | 2,72 | 2,27 | 2,29 | 2,32 | 9,07 | 10,29 | 10,25 | 10,29 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,50 | 10,

GENERAL TIME TABLE. Leave Palmyra as follows: or Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 1058, 8.49, 10.56 a, m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. n. 1.59, 6.14 p.m.

Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 19.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.5 p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.39, 7.34, 8.49, 10.56 a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 1.22, 5.53, 6.25, 7.57, 9.20, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 19.28 p. m., Sundays.

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Only a word for the Master, ovingly, quietly said; Only a word, Yet the Master heard,

Cnly a look of remonstrance

Crity a look of remonstrance,
Sorrowful, gentle and deep;
Only a look,
Yet the strong man shook,
And he went alone to weep.

Only some act of devotion,
Willingly, joyfully done;
"Surely 'twas naught"
(So the proud world thought)
But yet souls for Christ are won. Only an hour with the children,

Pleasantly, cheerfully given; Yet seed was sown In that hour alone Which would bring forth fruit from Heaven.

"Only"—but Jesus is looking Constantly, tenderly down To earth, and sees . Those who strive to please, And their love he loves to crown.

WHAT AUNT HANNAH DIS-

BY ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL.

When Tomsy was six and Honey Bunch thereabouts, Aunt Hannah came again. She had never seen the children and it took so long to hug them and cuddle them, turn and turn about, and to get downright intimate with them, that it was quite a week before she got staidly settled in Con-

nie's pleasant home. She went to Connie's first, "Because you see, my dear," she told her, smiling, "Helen's got the boy." Aunt Hannah, like Mr. Emerson, believed in the iaw of compensation.

One morning Aunt Hannah and Connie were making mince meat, and CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. the kitchen was sweet and spicy with its incipient odors. Little Honey Bunch had grown tired of watching the chopping and seeding go on, and had taken her dolls into the dining-Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with Numerous building plans may be seen at my office. If desired, New Specifications, and estimates will be furnished at short notice. Call or Address,

"The good smell's leaked in here through the crack o' the door," she announced in her little shrill high

"Bless the child !" murmured Aunt Hannah tenderly, over the chopping-tray. A tiny fleck of flour just crossing the bridge of her nose, gave a piquant aspect to the dear old specta-cled face.

"Bless the child!" she repeated. "Is she always good, Connie? Don't she ever have spells of bein' naughty like other children?" Connie's face was radiant with moie, but she laughed.

"Oh, she's human, Auntie,-don't you get worried! She has her little 'spells'—sometimes. But now, truly," she lowered her voice prudently, "Hon-ey Bunch is the dearest little midget! You can't think what a comfort she is, Auntie. It takes just the wee-est dosng of punishment to 'run' her !"

The chopper rested in Aunt Hannah's hand a minute while she said : "You've got a good deal to be thankful for, Constance,—a great deal. I hope Helen is blessed just as much." There was an uplift to Aunt Hannah's voice at the end that seemed to

ask for an answer.
"Tomsy's a bright little fellow," Aunt Connie remarked warmly. "He's just as smart as he can be! You

ought to hear him read."
"Does he go to school?"
"Yes; Helen sends him mornings. She thinks it's good for him."

Aunt Hannah looked up through the upper story of her glasses quickly. "Do you think it's good for him?"

she queried curiously.
"I don't think it's good for Hone Bunch," Connie said quietly. And that was all she would say about

But Aunt Hannah fell to thinking She watched to see Tomsy go past next day with a bevy of big, rough boys and noticed him hit out at them with his small, lusty fist and pose his small, lusty figure in comical imitation of them. Through the window Aunt Hannah could hear his loud boasting words, not unmingled with

Then she looked across the room a Honey Bunch reading Robinson Crusee in one-syllable words, at Connie's

Aunt Hannah nodded, then shook her head. The nod was for Honey Bunch, and the shake was pointed toward Tomsy's little retreating form. "Why don't Helen teach him?" she asked abruptly.

"Teach who? O. Tomsy? Why. she thinks it's better for him to go to school. She says it 'enlarges' him." "Enlarges his grandmother!"

"O, no. she's large enough," laughed Connie. "But, truly, Auntie, that's one of Helen's hobbies. We get to discussing the public school question ogether very often, and I'll have to onfess she floors me with her arguments. Helen's a glorious arguer. (8-h-o-r-e, what does that spell, chicker little?) And of course public schools are all right—for other folks's chil-

"Mebbe so-mebbe so," Aunt Han-nah said absently, without noticing Connie's little joke.

"What is it the speech-makers say, Auntie? They're the 'sinews of the something. To be sure! Of course we could no more give up our public schools than we could der churches. schools than we could & But what I say is"-

But what I say is

Connie got up and stood in fi

Aunt Hannah with ac impressiv

And Hannah with ac impressiv

And Hannah with ac impressiv

into a twist and flung lightly over one

announced, laughing. "It's coming on! You have just time to get into the dining room under Honey Bunch's Aunt Hannah waited, poising the

chopper expectantly.

"What I say is," Connie went on,
"that a perfectly wise, pure, safe public school system would be a greater
"I know it—that's exact
Mrs. Cyrus Green's voice.
"I tell Cyrus I'm puzzle
"I tell Cyrus I'm puzzle
That to do Some days born than Mr. Edison's mirac electricity or-or-flying machines! But as long as the system isn't perfect, as long as agents will give their schools to their incompetent sisters and cousins and aunts, and—of course I mean country and village ungraded schools particularly—as long as they are just so many little hot-beds of impurity for

little minds to sprout in--well, after all those 'as long as-es,' I prefer to keep my little white Honey Bunch at home. Them's my sentiments, ma'am. Connie untwisted her apron and sa

down. Her bright face was flushed with real feeling.

"I'm waiting for a perfect school,"
she said, taking up the raisin-bowl
again. "And I guess I shall have to
wait till we fit for college—Honey Hunch and I. I'd rather squeeze the dish-washings and the sweeping and 'pies 'n things' to make time to read Robinson Crusoe and make little pothooks, than risk my girlie one minute in any school in the country! Of course other folds feel very differently. Helen does. But that's the way I feel!"

The work came to a crisis then and they were to engrossed in questions of more clove or less cinnamon-too sal or not salt enough-to discuss momentous questions further. So the matter rested, and before they got around it again, it was Helen's turn for Aunt Hannah.

She packed up her modest posses eions and went away from Counie and Honey Bunch, it must be confessed, a bit reluctantly. But how pleasant it was at Helen's, too!

The big, cool kitchen, the pretty sit

ting-room—everything was so com-fortable and dainty and "home-sy," Aunt Hannah said. She drew a little sigh of relief and settled down again

Cosily.

One Saturday morning she and Helen were together in the kitchen.

"Where's Tomsy?" Aunt Hannah uddenly asked. "Tomsy? O, Auntie, ask me some

thing easy. Can you follow a comet in its flight?" Helen cried dramati-

cally.

"Maybe he's over at the green barn watching the threshers. Maybe he's loungers! And it's more likely than duty, and he remarked in his most not he's discovering the North Pole!" Helen's laugh rang out clear and sweet. She padded the little mound of dough on her mixing board deftly

into shape. "Why! but ain't you worried about

"Ain't you afraid he'll get into some

harm, Helen?" "O, bless you, no! Tomsy never

gets into harm. He's a regular little veteran at keeping out of it. You could trust him anywhere. When he first began to run away, I had to run, too; but now I never feel worried." "Run away?" queried Aunt Han-nah's serious voice; "is it running

away ?" "Why, it was at first, and I had to punish the little rogue. But now we're all used to it, and, besides, Tom-

"Doesn't he ever stay at home?" "O, yes, when he's asleep-always!

laughed Tomsy's mother.
"But—but—doesn't he bother folk

running in and out so ?"

"Dear me, no! Everybody likes my Tomsy," Helen said, confidently; "he's a regular little pet all over town, Auntie. I don't suppose there's a sin-gle house he doesn't have the freedom of—not one. They let him run all over them, and like it. I know, because they always say, 'O' it isn't a bit of trouble; we like it-the dear little fellow!' So what harm does it do to et the little fellow run wild? Little olts and bossies do.

Helen laughed lightly again, and inched little nimble clefts round the But Aunt Hannah's face looked ser

ous and doubtful. Maybe folks said so-why would people risk their truth-fulness for the sake of being polite? but they couldn't like having a little tear-about running in on them willy nilly so-not always There must b times when it was a real bother. She, Aunt Hannah herself, wouldn't want such doings, even, if Tomsy was bright most patient as other folks, an' besides, I love Tomsy better, of course. But I wouldn't like it-not for a regular diet," she thought, over her work of polishing Helen's wedding spoons. It troubled Aunt Hannah a good

deal. She thought about it after she went to bed, shaking her white nightcapped head over it dubiuosly.
"I wish Helen didn't feel so," murmured. "It ain't just right, and

"Then what is it?" I'm afraid I'd ought to tell her it ain't. I don't believe she knows what bad words Tomsy says sometimes. I heard him yesterdsy—Oh, it ain't right, it ain't right! Tomsy ought to be kept at home more. Somebody'll have to tell Helen-dear girl !" against her name. 'These are they which have come up out of great tribulation!' and the gates fly open." A few days after this, Aunt Haunah

post-office. She wanted some postage It was a lovely, clear day and she enjoyed the walk in her beautiful, quiet way. At the office she stopped to rest. Somebody was in the little

they were talking earnestly.
"He's real cross to me," the postmis tress was saying. "I don't know how

I'm going to stand it much longer. He runs right in here and meddles the dining room under Honey Bunch's but he so cunning I can't bear to send wing Aunt Hannah! One, two, three!" him away—and then I'm afraid 'twould hurt his mother's feelings, too."
"I know it—that's exactly the way

I feel," the other voice said. It was

"I tell Cyrus I'm puzzled to know what to do. Some days it's a real trial, and, then again, some days I don't mind so much. I found him up in my spare room yesterday, climbing out o' the window onto the porch "For the land's sake!"

"Yes, and Persis Tremain told me he goes down her cellar and up her attic."

"He's such a nice little boy—ain't it a pity? And his mother such a nice little woman."

"Yes, 'tis a pity, but I wouldn't want to hurt her feelings for the world. "That's how I feel."

"There comes the little rogue now."
"Tomsy!" Aunt Hannah's heart stood still a second or two. "Tomsy!"
He came racing blithely in, and, betore she could stop him, disappeared
in the inner room. Was it Tomsy,
then, they meant? Who'd a-believed

it could be?
Poor Helen, how she would feel!
Aunt Hannah called Tomsy's out and went home with his little grimy fist held tightly in her hand—very tightly,

so he would not run away.

That evening she had a long, kind talk with Tomsy's mother, after the little fellow was safely landed on Noddle's Island. It was not an easy talk for either of

them but Aunt Hannah's voice was loving and gentle, and, though Helen went to bed after it with reddened eyes, there was a warm, grateful spot in her heart for the dear old auntie.

And, it is safe to say, little Tomsy, in after, grown-up years, had real reason to be grateful, too. The dear old Aunt Hannahs!—The Culti-

NO DOGS ALLOWED ON THE TRAIN.

It happened the other day on the Lehigh Valley railroad. The train had just left Easton and the conductor was making his first round, when he observed a small white dog with a bushy tail and bright black eyes, sitting cosily on the seat beside a young lady so handsome that she made his heart roll over. But duty was

"I'm very sorry but its against the rules to have dogs in the passenger

"Oh, my! is that so?" and she turned up two lovely brown eyes at

him beseechingly. "What in the world will I do?" "We'll put him in a baggage car and he'll be as happy as a robin in

spring."
"What! put my nice white dog a dirty baggage car!"
"I'm awfully sorry, Miss, but the

rules of this company are inflexible."
"I think it's awful mean, and I know somebody will steal it," and she showed a half notion to cry that nearly broke the conductor's heart, but he was firm and called out to the brake-

"Here, Andy; take this dog over into the baggage car, and tell them to take the best kind of care of him."

The young lady pouted, but the brakeman reached over and picked up the canine as tenderly as though it was a two-weeks'-old baby, but as he did so a strange expression came over his face, and he said hastily to the con-

"Here, you just hold him a minute." and he trotted out at the car-door and held on to the brakewheel.

The conductor no sooner had his hands on the dog than he looked round for a hole to fall through. "Wh-wh-why, this is a worsted

dog!"
"Yes, sir," said the young lady.
demurely. "Didn't you know that?"
He laid the dog down on the owner's lap and walked out on the platform, where he stood half an hour in the cold, trying to think of a hymn tune to suit the worst sold man on the Lehigh Valley road.—Our Dumb Animals.

Her Credentials.

An ancient legend tells us that the angel on guard at the door of heaven was once asked by an inquisitive passer if more married or more single women passed through.

"More married ones," he promptly answered was a man, and who immediately began to plume himself. Their

virtues, of course, admitted That was right; the stronger should aid the weaker."
"No," replied the angel, "that is not

"Well, if you must know," said angel confidently, "we pass them first on their own merits; lots of 'em get through that way. Then when can't find any other recommendation for a married woman, it is written

"That's a brilliant son of yours," re marked the visitor. "He's been to Congress, hasn't be?" "Yes, I believe he was an inmate for a couple of years," remarked old Farmer Mossback, dry-

#### THE LOVE STORY OF TWO LAW THE APP

Orleans county two boys named Ford and Armstrong. Ford's home was in How ms Medina, and his folks called him John. Eve eat? people as "Billy," lived in Albico.

These two places are only a few miles

apart.

Some say
total of 10 or
But think

Both boys were lusty chaps, each with a head full of brains and each with a soul fired with an ambition to get along in the world. There comes a time in the life of

every country boy when, after polishing his face with the kitchen towel, he finds it necessary to look long in the glass and note the growth of the down upon his cheeks and chin. It was about this period in the careers of John and Billy that they did what all other boys do. They fell in love with the prettiest girl in the neighborhood.

The trouble with our two boys was that they both loved the serie side.

that they both loved the same girl. She was a lovely little woman with pink cheeks, big eyes and a wealth of lows: If Eve 814 are brown hair in which the sun found 81242 blige Eve—to glints of gold.

Now this charming country girl had all the arts of her sex. The fact that her home was in Orleans county must not be scored up against her. A gir in the rural district is no less a than her sister in New York. hought a great deal of John, but when John was away and Billy sat by her side watching the glowing coals in the parlor stove she felt that after all he was the one she loved.

Billy made his calls on Wednesday evening, John on Friday's. She encouraged both of them, hoping in time she could make up her mind which

one she wanted for steady company.

It did not take John long to learn that he had a rival, although the girl never said a word about it. Billy heard of John's attentions.

and many an evening he walked home wondering why fate would not bring him face to face with John in order that he might soak the Orleans county turnpike with the gore of his hated

Although these boys lived within ten miles of each other and for months courted the same girl, they never met. John won a scholarship at Cornell and went to Ithaca to lay the foundation of his future greatness. Billy, thrown upon his own resources when he was barely sixteen years old, was compelled to hustle for himself. Eventually he brought up in Roch-

money and reputation. In the hurry of the transition period the boys neglected the girl. Truth to tell, ther for

One night all about and asp William Armstrong, or The Market of the bicycle carrying bill, and on a sofa in the reading room of the Kenmore at Albany, discussing the Raines bill. It was a rather tiresome topic, and they so n dropped it and sat puffing away lazily at their cigars.

"I say, Senator," asked Armstrong, vere you born in New York?" "No, I was born in Orleans county."

"Where?"
"In Medina." "Well," said Armstrong, "I passed ny boyhood days in Albion. "Armstrong, Billy Armstrong, Billy," mused the Senator.

"Ford, John, John Ford," whispered the Assemblyman. And then they looked searchingly at each other.

"Are you the fellow who was courting that girl?" asked Armstrong.
"Yes. Are you the other fellow,
the hated rival?" "I am."

The two legislators snuggled up with their hands and talked of the old days and of the girl with the pink cheeks, the big eyes and the wealth of brown hair, in which the sun found glints of gold.

"Billy, I wonder whom she mar-"Blessed if I know, John." "Perhaps it's another case of 'Sweet

Alice, the old churchyard and the slab of granite so grey."
"No. She had too healthy an appo tite. Ill wager that she weighs 200 and has a son who wears his father's

cast-off clothes and keep his trousers tucked in his boots.' Then the Senator and the Assembly man linked arms and went out into

FASHION NOTES.

the night.

The popularity of dark red seems to

broad sole this winter. Sailor hats trimmed with plaid taffetta ribbon, are very popular fall

oink. It is the color of Japenese roses when they first begin to bloom.

For evening gowns net is being use in great profusion, but it is not treated in its most extravagant fashion with trimmings of steel or jewels or jet.

The gown which Miss Ellen Ter is wearing in the part of Imogen described by one of her sister act: as "a vision of hyacinths and cr

It is really pleasant to mee millinery straight from Paris quileless of exaggeration. is rather small, with an or trimming limited bo h in color, and it altogether with an exceed

But think

strength of tedeluvians reason s and Ada Cut th

Following t Adam 8124 Eve, 1

81242 blige Eve-lota

"Is it true .ba Pidger is embarrased?" "He is awfu but it doesn't seem to emb "Why can't I break the

weave?" asked Love of a clev "Because I make them so light," Nothing more completely baffled who is full of trick and duplicity straight-forward and simple inter

"What helped you over the gre obstacles of life?" they asked a su cessful man. "The other obstacle Teacher-"Tell me a few of the

important things existing today which did not exist a hundred years ago.

Mr. Bryan's speeches continue bristle with wholesale denunciation and with wholesale reasons why could not be elected.

Folks dat is allus lookin' foh tr ble," said Uncle Eben, "hab je t'ing ter brag erbout. Dey doan ly ever git disapp'inted." "Why are you not more glad

me?" asked Pleasure of one favorites. "Because you ca ester, where, as a lawyer, he made answered the spoiled girl. Mistress, erranging for th "Didn't the grocer send the mac "Yes, mum but viscent it back

"nave you had as "No'm," answer

"What is an acco papa?" "An acc my sor, is one tha station that you o

A man in to wed his authorities River seems martyrdom. "Please, ma, I don't

those cultured peaches." peaches, Johnny! Wh specs on 'em." "Uncle Theophilus, wh tist ?" "He is a fellow t

tently when he is talking never listens at all when

break it gently. She Ceased .- After they parted she wept bitterly. Sud she ceased. It had occured to he perhaps her tears might fall on new silk shirt waist and spot it ir

single men?" asked "Yes," answered Mrs. misers are 1003 Wiggins-"That man is ei desperate criminal or he lives in iyn." Hegg-"How do you that out?" Wiggous-"He's e

"Did you ever notice that all

these misers reported in the pa

fear of a detective or a trolley "And why," the teacher con should we hold the ages in res 'Cause its mostly old men th all the money," Tommy and and the teacher wasn't able to

any better reason. Mrs. Hope .- "Ethel, coming to-day, and I mamun's good litt (aged five) 10/1 /I'm always very

the space is often very Knowing one sa

to have,"

Some time who fortable bed thin men who work in the freight trains. Lead and between the

# clearer tha

Notes outstanding, \$2,250. The petition for the return of licenses was then considered. Mr. Borie stated that the ordinance did not apply to men who did not huckster or peddle goods. The petition was then laid on the table.

Mr. Stoughton reported that nothing had been done by Mrs. J. C. S. Davis regarding the inaccessibility of

the fountain.

The bills of Justice Coddington and Marshal Faust in the Soast, Rulon ase were ordered paid.

A letter from Wm. F. Morgan, Collector of Cinnaminson Township, was read in which he hoped the school tax error, would be paid.

A communication was received from the Executive Committee on Borough Revision Laws asking for suggestion. Mr. Stoughtor, who represented Riv-erton, asked that there be a larger delegation at the meeting in Trenton next Monday, and Solicitor Sooy was elected a delegate and the Mayor said

he would go.

Mr. Stoughton offered a resolution, which was unanimously passed, request-ing the Railroad to put up safety gates at the Main street crossing. He also reported that some of the electric light wires were not properly insulated. The matter was left with the Highway of July Committee to look after.

Bills were passed as follows: S. J. Coddington, fees F. G. Brown, postage E. H. Pancoast, Assessor Mr. Holvick, lighting Geo. Faust, fees Editorial Association L. Corner, road work the Trenton House, on E. C. Stoughton expenses attenuary 1st, at 11 o'clock ding Trenton meetings

#### DELAIR.

Jack Fries has removed to the house n Zimmerman avenue lately occupied

George Taylor and wife entertained the Surprise Progressive Euchre party on Tuesday evening last. ost interesting meeting the

Mrs. James Shollbred's sister and cousin, of New York, have been spending a pleasant week with her. Archie Cochran broke in the ice of Evauls mesdows on Sunday last and met with a narrow escape.

Isabella Shollbred is a gifted recitationist who will make her mark in the

Daniel Pierson has been indisposed during the past week.

Thursday night. Proceeding in an-her column. D. L. Taylor attended the annual meeting and banquet of the bank he is connected with on Tuesday evening The Lafayette Social will give an-er dance in Roberts' Hall on the

Brotherhood of the Union owing to he cold weather will meet at Custer's eral James and Louis Corner on Tuesday evening next. sent at the caucus at Trenton.

Contractors for railroad work are orking full time and have made coniderable headway.

Pancoast is making improve-to his house on Main street upied by Mrs. Cowton. Skaters have been delighted with he smoothness of the ice and Morgan rk, coachman for C. I. Miss Annabell Jones, of Viron his ice yacht. Hatch has entertained several friends

DELANCO

Next Sunday Rev. H. W. Haring, pastor

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a blood or constitutional dis

ease, and in order to cure it you mus

You Can Be Well

ills are the best after-dinner ligestion, cure headache. 25

irock mornin February 1st J. M. De subject, Temptation; evening, A Wonderful Name. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M., as usual.

dry go actions, shoes, etc.

Executive Committee has

a banquet to be held in

ing hall of the Trenton

at 2 o'clock P. M., to

nember of the Association

invited. The Executive

ttee will endeavor to make this

ciation has ever held.

RIVERTON

regular trip between Bristol and

myra has shown her opposition

Riverton by even stopping movings

The Council had a meeting on

day evening.

Riverton A. A. will be ence of A. J. Briggs gners for John

are published n sufficient presenting the

of Connecticut.

nterfeit \$10 National oit, Mich., has made its

)ne dist uguishing feae back of the note is

Charles H. Folwell, of the was re-elected First Assistant ng Clerk of the House.

went to Burlington to look after Camp 18.

Owing to the improvements that are going on at the Presbyterian Church there was no services in the Church last Sunday. Rev. C. B. Ogden, pastor of the M. E. Church, gave the members a cordial invitation to join them in their services which they accepted both morning and evening. In the evening Rev. C. B. Ogden preached a very eloquent sermon, his Theme was: "Is conscience a Reliable Guide." In the evening special services was held in charge of Rev. C. B. Ogden. ice and filling their houses the eek. The ic was remarkably nd clean and averaged between

a newspaper man how he They are generally iks are asleep, enty of friends willing to impart information. ose afflicted with frosted feet owing is recommended as a sure Bath the feet in strong alum-

take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts direct-ly on the blood and nucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medias hot as it can be borne. In the duty of every man or woman property and friends to leave here it can be easily reached,

y of every man or woman rty and friends to leave t can be easily reached, schedule of property. And the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. as a schedule of property. incertain, death may come suil-

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 's portion of the st year.

nued ill health of When your blood is pure, rich and tourishing for nerves and muscles. The lood is the vital fluid, and when it is or, thin and impure you must either star from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden n, the Mayor has, her physician deand take her to the s exposure, or overwork. Keep ood pure with Hood's Sarsapa-be well.

ol tournament close ht in a victory for fundock, Charles

#### REFORM COLUNIM.

It Would Convert the World in One Year

"The church cuts no figure in poli tics, because the average christian voter is content to defile himself, for the sake of his party; -"cuts no fig-ure" I say, but it does cut a shameful igure. If 365 election days were to come together, the voling church would convert the world to infidelity in one

JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

The "advance agent of prosperity" seems to be a good way in advance of

For a few days after the election, it looked as though the promised business boom had really set in. Factories were starting up hopefully, banks were leaning mouey cheerfully, gold was flowing in generously from abroad, and prosperity seemed to be dawning But how is it now? Read the fol owing from last Saturday's edition of Bradstreet's, the financial journal published by the well-known commercial agency of this city, with branch offices

everywhere:
"The moderate trade revival which followed the last presidential election has been disappointing, in that, aside from the Christmas demand, business has been more unsatisfictory for a month past than at a corresponding period in many years. The confidence with which merchants and manufac-tures have been looking forward to the arrival of the delay trade revival early in February next is less pronounced than it was, while the prospect for legislation next spring and summer looking to a tariff revision, and Congressional anxiety to take charge of affair abroad, is more than likely to put off a permanent revival in busi less here until next tall."

The truth is that while we have had gold standard in this country for wenty-three years, the question was never submitted to popular vote until last fall, but since a European stand-ard has been adopted we will have to accept European conditions and wages and it will take some time to adjust ourselves to them, wages will be ham-mered down and hammered down until they are on a par with them in other countries, a result of our policy of free trade in labor.

Some of the men who during the campaign were so afraid of being paid in fifty-cent dollars would be glad to get paid in almost any kind of dollars

Discontent with our condition, un ess accompanied with honest effort to improve that condition, only discourages and degrades. A noble disconent induces a determination to ad-

The fear for anarchy elected William McKinley president of the United States.—The Editor.

Yet, strange to say, the anarchists, led by hat most prominent anarchist, Herr Most, supported him.

There are a great many people that have an idea that national banks cannot fail. Such will have an opportunity to be undeceived in the first week of this year five national banks closed

The National Bank of Illinois with sests of \$15,000,000 being the most serious. Since the 1st of November 13 national banks have closed their

#### An Infamous Scheme.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held their The recommendation of President Mrs. Hunt was visiting her brother, Mr Edwin Deacon, of Burlington, on Monday. leveland that the greenbacks and treasury notes shall be withdrawn from D. U. Everingham returned home on Tuesday after an extended trip through Delaware circulation is one of the most infamous chemes ever fathered by a national John Hansburry, Jr., left last Sunday evening for another business trip up through the Eastern states. executive. In the place of these it is proposed to issue interest bearing bonds, increasing the national debt in Mr. and Mrs. William France, of Philadel-phia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shipps last Sunday. t time of peace. And as a substitute for them as a circulating medium it is The Delanco Building and Loan Association will meet on Monday evening next in the Library Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higham, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowlee on Sunday. proposed to allow the national banks to issue and loan to the people their notes guaranteed by the United States The national banks now have it in their power to issue and loan such Mr. S. C. Deacon, Jr., took a run up to Burlington on Thursday evening to see his brother who has been on the sick list for two notes to the extent of 90 per cent of the bonds deposited with the government, but they keep in circulation only part of what they might. Why desthe Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the morning service in the M. E. Church as his church will not be ready for him. troy money that is costing the people no interest and sub-titute corporation Charles C. Shipps, District President of the P. O. S. of A., had charge of the installation ceremonies of Camp No. 23, of Palmyra, on Monday evening, also on Tuesday of Camp No. 35, of Delanco, on Thursday evening he went to Burlington to look after Camp 18. notes instead? Must the money gamblers be given a tighter grip on the people?—Oskalo sa (Ia.) Journal.

John Wanamaker is a candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. In this capacity he has been giving recipes for the production of that era of prosperity promised before election, and thus far postponed. One of the things necessary to produce t is result he says, is a tariff high enough to keep out everything which we can grow or make in this country. It is a matter of not very ancient record that Job Jackson, of Wilmington, Del., told Mr. Wanamaker's Sunday-school that is the country could get rid of the waste of the liquor traffic it could prosper under free trade. Wanamaker did not rebuke that statement made to his young people, and yet as a senator-ial candidate he is dumb regarding this great prevention of prosperity. In fact, it generally happens that when a good man gets an office-holding bee buzzing in his bonnet, on the temper-ance question he openeth not his

The near-sighted citizen who can not see that a vote for a political party which stands for the license system is a vote for the liquor traffic is the foe of Prohibition, no matter how much he stands for temperance in his min l.

If a man loves party more than principle he will stick to his party, no matter where principle goes. If he loves principle more than party, he will stick to his principles, no matter

Maine's Little Revenue.

PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 2, (Special correspondence to the Voice).—The State of Maine products no tobacco and manufactures none. She has no

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 11, 1897

## FAMOUS UNDERWEAR SELLING

This NINETEENTH HALF-YEAR SALE OF MUSLIN and CAM-BRIC UNDERWEAR marks an epoch in underwear selling.

We have no patent upon methods, and January sales are now of country-wide occurrence. But only the abstract idea has been copied, and instead of great blocks of dependable goods being offered, these sales are apt to be of goods "made to sell." The January sale idea is merely to enthuse the shopper into buying goods that couldn't be sold

There are various "January Sales" in progress in Philadelphia now. Analyze the garments that are offered. In most cases the sizes are woefully skimpy; in others, the stocks are old-and that yellowish tinge to the muslin will never wash out during the short life of the tendered fabric. There are tricks in the making, too-that have saved maybe a yard of embroidery on one skirt. There never was a wider difference between the garments sold by other stores and the fresh, new, rural-made garments we offer.

The bulk of the muslin used in these vast new stocks went from the mills to the makers sixty days ago. It is new, fresh, good wearing-of varying fineness, as the needs for varied wear demand.

We shall pass all records in muslin underwear selling because we never sold underwear so well. And the selling space is greater by half than was needed even a year ago.



18c-Of Muslin; finished with ruffle. Not more than 3 to a buyer.
65c—Of muslin; pointed yoke of 25 plaits and insertion, yoke and neck edged with embroidery.

we told of the finest French

## Chemises at \$15.

100-Of muslin; yoke band, deep hem and

10c—Of muslin; yoke band, deep hem and plaits; cut wide. Not more than 3 to a buyer.

25c—Of muslin; deep yoke band; 2-in. hem and 6 fine plaits.

60c—Of muslin; yoke band; 5-in. ruffle of embroidery; 5 plaits.

75c—Of muslin; yoke band; deep ruffle of eyelet embroidery; 8 plaits.

85c—Of muslin; yoke band; deep ruffle of English embroidery; 12 fine plaits.

81—Of muslin; yoke band; 7-in. ruffle of open-work embroidery; 6 fine plaints.

81—Of cambric; cut 30 in. wide; yoke band; deep lace-edged ruffle.

#### Petticoats\_

50c-Of muslin; cambric ruffle, edged with embroidery and plaits.

65c—Of muslin; 6-in. ruffle of embroidery,

eambric; 3 small plaits; yoke band. 90c—Of muslin; umbrella shape; deep ruffle finished with insertion and 3 small \$1-Of muslin; umbrella shape; cambric

ruffle edged with embroidery and finished with 3 small plaits.

\$1.25—Of muslin; unibrella shape; lawn ruffle finished with insertion and 5 small

\$1.50—Of cambris; umbrella shape; ruffle of lawn finished with insertion and

#### Short Petticoats—

25c-Of muslin; cambric ruffle with platts above. 50c-Of muslin; ruffle of neat embroiddery; 5 small plaits above ruffle.

20c-Knitted Skirts—heavy weight; made
of cotton; edge crocheted with wool.
Blue, pink.

#### Corset Covers—

8c—Of cambric; long; trimmed with neat embroidery; felled seams; pearl but-tons. Not more than 3 to a buyer. 18c-Of cambric; square neck trimmed with embroidery; felled seams; pearl buttons. Not more than 3 to a buyer. 25c-Of cambric; V-ahape back and front;

tons: felled seams.

35c-Of cambric: V-neck of open-work insertion; edged with embroidery.

45c—Of cambric; V front; 24 fine plaits;
2 rows of insertion; finished at neck
and armholes with embroidery.

50c—Of cambric; round yoke; trimmed
with insertion and edging; 12 small
plaits in front; prettily trimmed at armhales.

38c-Of muslin; double yoke back, yoke front with 36 fine plaits; ruffle at neck and wrist; full length. Not more than

and wrist; run length. Not more than
3 to a buyer.
38c—Of muslin; yoke front; 42 fine plaits;
double yoke back; turnovar collar;
sleeves finished with band; full length.
60c—Of muslin; front of 28 fine plaits
and gathered ruffle of embroidery; turnover collar; sleeves finished with beading; full length.

2 rows of insertion; double yoke back; sleeves and neck finished with embroidery; full length.

75c—Of muslin; front of 30 fine plaits and 6 rows of Swiss Insertion; double yoke back; ruffle at neck and wrists.

85c—Of muslin; yoke of 32 plaits and 2 rows of insertion; double yoke back; neck and sleeves finished with embroidery.

broidery. 90c—Of muslin; V front; deep embroidery and 12 fine plaits; double yoke back; neck and sleeves finished with embroidery. \$1—Of cambric; front of 30 fine plaits and

4 rows of lace insertion; neck and sleeves finished with lace-edged ruffle. And so the list might run on and on, with French Gowns as high as

Social states

 Social stripes—rolling collar; edges crocheted with zephyr; ribbon at neck.

 Of eiderdown; the pretty new ripple effects; deep sallor collar; full sleeves; tight-fitting back; crocheted edges; rib-

bon at neck. \$1.50—Of striped elderdown; sailor collar, satin bound; very full sleeves; cro-cheted edges; ribbon at neck.

#### Wrappers-

\$3-Of eiderdown in solid colors; full sleeves; wide skirt; collar bound with satin ribbon; girdle at waist and ribbon

\$1—Calico Dresses—light colorings; waist has yoke back and full front; rolling collar; skirt finished with deep hem. \$1.50—Dresses of standard prints in light colorings; double yoke front and back; deep collar, ruffled; wide skirt with gathered ruffle.

## John Wanamaker

distilleries, and no moonshiners were discovered in the State. She pays internal revenue to the government amounting to only \$44,226 a year. These facts are shown by the report of the in ernal revenue department at Washington. Showing how Uncle Sam looks after the illicit dealers, it may be mentioned that the government brought 116 suits last year to recover taxes from those who tried to evade them. And yet there are some people, who know better, will say there is just as much liquor sold there as in license States.

#### Full Suffrage in Idaho.

The courts have decided that although the woman suffrage amendment in Idaho was not voted for by a majority of the voters in the recent elec-tion, yet because it had a majority of those who voted on this question, it has Atlantic City Through Express.

Beginning January 15, 1897, the New York and Atlantic City through express train, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be placed in service, daily except Sunday, leaving New York at 1.50 P. M., arriving Atlantic City 5.30 P. M.; returning, leave Atlantic City at 9.00 A. M. and arrive New York 12.43 P. M.

5.30 P. M.; returning, leave Attantic City at 9.00 A. M. and arrive New York 12.43 P. M. This train will carry a combined car and a Pullman buffet parlor car between Jersey City and Atlantic City in each direction, stopping at Newark, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Trentor., and Bordentown.

The inauguration of this train formally lopens the season at Atlantic City. All of the large beach front hotels are ready to receive guests, and all of the manifold attractions of the fashionable early season will be present.

At no time of the year is Atlantic City more delightful than during the Lenten and ante-Lenten period. A calm dignity, conspicuously absent during the rush of the summer. prevails throughout, consonant indeed to both the season and the majesty of the mighty ocean. It is at this time that the most enduring benefits are derived. The year 1897 promises to surpass in every respect all former seasons, and the new through express brings it within easy reach of the great metropolis.

bscribe for the NEWS.

A valuable cow belonging to Bernard Goern

nerwich died on Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Fire Department was held on Monday evening.

Ex-Freeholder F. B. Lambert has had his residence fitted up with electric lights.

The Lyrie Glee Club gave a progressive eucher party to a number of their friends on Friday evening.

James W. Kirk, who represents the Watch Case Company on the Pacific coast, was in town last week on business.

A number of improvements are to be company on the pacific coast, was in the company of the pacific coast.

A number of improvements are to be made at Freck's Grove this spring. A number of picnics have already been booked.

The grounds around the Watch Case factory are being tastefully laid out with walks, etc., and flowers are to be planted in the spring

The Cinnaminson Electric Light and Power Company, which is at present located at Beverly, are thinking of moving here in order that they may be more centrally located, their system now extending from Beverly.

#### BRIDGEBOROUGH.

George Anderson who was committed last week in default of bail, was released a few lays later, bail being secured.

Rev. Thomas Nicholess, of Riversides preached an eloquent sermon Sunday evening, occupying the pulpit of Rev. H. G. Williams. The whooping cough epidemic and a specie of the well-known grippe is holding high carnival among the children and older people

I. O. M. Lodge, No. 24, elected the following officers to serve the ensuing term: W. V. Joseph Bright; S. M., George Vernon; J. M., Clarence Gaskill; Chap., James Hubbs; R. S., H. Anderson; F. S., R. P. Gaskill; Treas., Frank Hubbs.

The Chiefs raised to their respective stumps of Powhattan Tribe Red Men No. 98, are as follows Sachem, George McNeally; Sr. Sag., John Conover; Jr. Sag., Robert Vansciver; Prophet, Si Hullings; C. of R., Theo. Haines Col. of W., R. P. Gaskill; K. of W., Isaac Zinanfus.

Tuesday, January 26, next, A. D. 1897, A the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agree-bit to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said Count, in their own persons, with their oaths, records, indictments and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf shill appertain to be done.

JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.

# WHAT DO YOU NEED ?



Diamonds Clocks,

Novelties.

RIGGS & BROTHER. ESTABLISHED 1818. 310 MARKET STREET

Our years of experience in the repairs of Watches and Clocks enable us to solicit work requiring judgment and ability. 1-16-1y

# Farnum Preparatory

BEVERLY, N. J. A CLAUSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SERES.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

the High School Department free of tuition charges.

For further imformation apply to James B. Dilks, A. M.

# THE EXAMINER.

COMPLETE FAMILY NEWSPAPER. DURING 1897-ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

arious evangencial denominations, notably:
Samuel W. Dike, L. L. D., Secretary National
Divorce Reform League.
Merrill Edward Gates, L. L. D., President Am-

ry, Gettysburg.
Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.
Rev. George M. Stone, D. D. As a matter of course, every eminent Baptiss teacher and scholar will be represented in The Ex-Aminer during 1897—as most have been during 1896—pe esenting to The Examiner readers their best work.

**EDWARD BRIGHT AND HIS TIMES** A series of historical and anecdotal articles covering the fifty years that Edward Bright was a central figure of the Baptist denomination, by Professor Henry C. Vedder, of Croser Seminary.

REV. H L, WAYLAND, D. D.

AGENTS WANTED.

The Examiner, Box 2203, N. Y.

## DRY GOODS

Dry Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Shoes, Rubbers, Stationery, Lamps, Crockeryware, Oil Cloth, Rugs, Etc.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER. GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THE FEATURES

Palmyra and Eiverton, N. J.

#### OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL,

"EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade.

THOMAS

Opposite P. R. R. Station, Riverton, N. J.

W. L. BERRY,

## WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

## ....Let us have your trade....

Blue Seal, High Grade Flour, per sack Dunham's Shredded Cocoanut, half pound Heintz's Sour Crout, per quart Caricol Blended Tea, per pound Finest Table Syrup, per quart Boneless Cod Fish, per pound

> MAC DONALD'S, WEST END STORE.

## DRESSMAKING BY MISS LILLIAN E. SMITH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. DRESSMAKING SUPPLIES, Hosiery, Underwear, Stationery, Etc. We aim to keep only the best and to sell at lowest prices,

> We do not buy BARGAIN GOODS. ALFRED SMITH.

Broad Street opposite Riverton Station.

REMOVED TO 512 CINNAMINSON AVE. Palmyra, N. J.

P. O. Box 3

J. J. FORTINER, PRACTICAL TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER.

PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING, STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES PUT UP AND REPAIRED OLD ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED.

Prompt attention given to jobbing and mail orders. W. SMITH

(Successor to Harry Campion),

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER, STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

#### HEATH'S

PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

## LOTHROP'S New Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

RIVERTON, N. J. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready to take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finish Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS KEAD

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

The local camp of Sons of Veterans visited Camden on Monday evening of last week and assisted at the installation of officers of the

Leech Bros. shoe-factory will run on Satur-iay afternoon until further orders. This is nade necessary by the large quantity of orders. they formerly closed at noon.

Revival meetings are in progress at the M.

At a regular session of the Sunday school board Charles L. Knight was made amperin-tendant, taking the place of Rev. H. G. William resigned.

The carp fisherman are not doing much in the way of large catches. The carp are apparently scarce and the ice in the creek doing much to prevent fishing.

The annual election of officers of Bridgeboro Lodge No. 111, I. O. O. F., resulted as follows; N. G., E. Brock; V. G., Wm. Fisher; R. S., J. S. King; F. S., S. G. Hatcher; Treasurer, Barclay Murray.

In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in such cases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S, FLEET:
WOOD, Sheriff of the County of Burlington do hereby proclaim and make known that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House, in Mount Holly, in and for said County on.

JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff. fount Holly, N. J., December 28, 1806.

PHILADELPHIA.

Inder the control of the State Board of Edu

OOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

Fall Term Opens Tuesday. Sept. 8th.

THE LEADING BAPTIST PAPER

IT will publish several series of important arti-les that will be contributed by eminent men of arious evangelical denominations, notably:

Merrill Edward Gates, L. L. D., President herst College.
J. H. W. Stuckenberg, D. D.
Daniel Dorchester, D. D.
Charles F. Twing, D. D., President Western serve University.
Washington Gladden, D. D.
Professor J. O. Murray, D. D., Vice-President College States of the College States of the

A Literary Course, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Sweet, Instructor in English at Vassar College. The first quarter, beginning November 4, concerns the Victorian Poets. Senior Editor of The Exami

Chemises-

with embroidery.

75—Of muslin; square yoke front and back; embroidery trimmed.

85c—Of muslin; pointed yoke of fine plaits and insertion; finished with beading and edging of embroidery.

81—Of cambrie; round yoke front and back, with insertion, beading and edging of embroidery.

81—Of cambrie; round yoke front and back, with insertion, beading and edging of embroidery.

ing; full length.

Dressing Sacques—

at neck. \$3.50—Of elderdown—striped and mottled; sailor collar bound with satin; full sleeves; wide skirt; girdle at waist; silk frog and ribbon at neck. Calico DressesWanted—To buy a house, 8 or 10 rooms, must be near the station with modern conveniences. Price must be cheap. Address P. O. Box 265, Palmyra, N. J.

"Povertie Partie."—Come to the Parish House, Christ Church, Tuesday night, January 19th. Wear all your old clothes under penalty of a fine.

For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue, rooms-the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Sale.—A square piano, cheap 'Apply at Post Office, Box 51 Riverton. 1-9-2t.

Hotwater stove and pipe for sale cheap 924 Parry avenue. For Rent .- 6 room house, \$6.00. No

130 Delaware avenue, Palmyra. Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 1-9-tf. For Rent.—8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinmaminson avenue. Bash, range and heater. - Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Sale.—Two newly painted 7 room houses, with hydrants. No cash required John Lippincott, 3rd and Berkley Sts. For Rent.-Newly painted 7 roo

house, only seven dollars a month. Joh Lippincott, 3rd and Berkley. 12-26-tf. For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Apply to F. Blackburn, Palmyra.

For Rent—Seven room house on Pear street, heater and water, \$11.50 per month. Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue. For Sale, cheap—Gray mare, Matsing-er, Florist, Sixth and Market Sts., West

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale.

Piano tuning and repairing, address amuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra,

Buy direct from the manufactureer your Lamb and Angora Rugs for bab coaches and presents. A. Felten, 214 N. 3rd street Philadelphia. Jan. 31.

Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

For Rent.-New 10 room house, Broad and Thomas Ave., Riverton. Hot water heating, bath and inside closet, \$25. per month. Apply to Howard Parry. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and

dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Edward Langham's Circulating Library, 815 Cinnaminson avenue.

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

## PALMYRA.

Pastor Moore's little girl is sick. William Plum, now of Tioga, was

James Dilks has moved from Vine

street, to Fifth, near Market. Walter Dickerson is visiting his

uncle at Beaver Meadows, Pa. Mrs. H. G. Faust, of Philadelphia,

visited friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Hires, who is boarding in Camden, was in town on Wednesday. Easter this year falls on April 18th.

The Lenten season will begin March Several buzzards were seen flying

nd town this week looking for George N. Wimer was present at

The bank examiner made the rounds of the local banking institutions

Charles S. Atkinson, of Leconey avenue, is in the field for Township

Hot house tomatoes, strawberries and other early-season table delicacies are

Frank Stites, of Cinnaminson avenue, has rented the F. Walters house, on Le-

B. Frazier, of Lambertville, has moved into Mr. Dismout's house on

Thomas Driscoll moved on Wednesday to Delair where he now works on

a sand dredger. Some folks are willing to follow anybody, even the man who starts to

S. B. Hall has rented the house ly vacated by Mr. Stansberry,

Coney avnnue

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mc Curdy ertained the Wednesday Evening hre Club this week. Lincoln A. Johnson, of Pemberton

N. J., was the guest of Miss Jennie Wallace on Wednesday. Charles Newlin, of Millville, has

opened a repair shop for bicycles, etc., on West Broad street. A pool tournament is in progress at the Union League club room. Eleven

persons are part cipating. Barber Wolfschmidt has rented the

tager store, vacated by Dr. Huff, and move in February 1st. he names of the signers to the

ouf liquor licenses are published he W. C. T. U. this week, special meetings in the Epworth Church are being well attended. I have been at the altar.

ne L. Smith, local preacher in interesting sermon in the

aid that quite a number of our nen attend the Sunday after-tetings, being active partici-

The Independence Fire Co., have reduced their initiation fee from \$5 to \$2 in the hope of further inducing active members to join.

Farmers who allow plows, harrows and other implements and tools to Winter in fence corners are men sure

Mrs. A. H. Groome and Mrs. E. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. M. W. Wisham this week. Two tramps used Constable A. Horner pretty roughly when he want to arrest them on Tuesday. One co

days in Mount Holly jail. Constable John Cooper arrested two drunken men, who were making a disturbance back of Mrs. Savory Toy's, on Monday, and Justice Hires com-mitted them for 4 days each.

We have no schemes, no free goods no groceries not fit for eating, no way to deceive our customers only honest goods, honest businessways. We so-licit your custom. Joseph M. Roberts.

Dr Abram E. Conrow, of M. orestown, has just killed eleven cows and bull for Assemblyman George W. Wildes, at the instigation of the State Tuberculosis Commission. This is the second test that has been made of Mr. Wilde's herd, and all have been sacri-

A big spot about 68,000 miles in ength has been discovered on the sun, by one of the sharp observers, at the Lick Observatory. The big spot is supposed to be a mountain, but the gent at the telescope has not as yet been able to discover any building lot

Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling will adlress the interdenominational meeting for men Sunday afternoon at 4.15 in the lower assembly room of the Ep worth M. E. Church. It is also expected that a male quartett will render a number of selections, also short gospel song service. Accept this as a

H. H. Teeple entertained the Wednesday evening Social this week. Cards were the order of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clover and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slater.

Quite a delegation of Lincoln Cirle, No. 27, B. of the U., visited Witherspoon Circle, of Camden, on Thursday evening to witness the conferring of the Jefferson Degree. The visit was much enjoyed by the brothers participating, and they came away much edified by the masterly way in which Witherspoon Circle carried on the ousiness of the evening.

Spunky Emma Spreckles, of Phila-delphia. She voluntarily gave up right, title and interest in \$2,000,000 ner father had presented her because he objected to her union with a man of whom her father, Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, did not approve. Emma is one girl in a million. Most girls would have let the old man spit out his spite and kept both husband and

The nimble dollar is the greatest Clement A. Haas, commer that ever struck a town. So if C. S. Atkinson, Shoppers are reaping a harvest of after-holiday bargains. So if you have a dollar cut it loose and send it on its mission. A dollar hounded in a dark pocket may keep a dozen needy creditors in need and do no one any good: while a dollar sent on a mission of debt paying can easily pay the debts of a dozen persons in one day, and bring relief and happiness to a double dozen of people in a few hours.

A young man was buried at Frank-ford, Pa., the other day who met his death from a cold contracted by rescu-ing a drowning woman, who had broken through the ice while skating. It never pays to be a hero except upon the stage. Stage heroes can leap into deep rivers, rescue beauty in distress and stand bowing their thanks before he footlights with their clothing as dry as a chip, but to attempt to play the the opening of Legislature on Tuesday | hero in real life is quite another mat-

> Wilbur Watts, principal of the public school at Burlington, was placed under arrest, Saturday, on a warrant ssued by Justice John D. Cievenger, of Mount Holly. The instrument was sworn out by Mrs. Kashner, of Bur-lington, who charges that the teacher used undue severity in punishing her young son, Edward, for a slight misdemeanor. It is alleged that the boy was laid across the teacher's lap and paddled with a ruler so havd that welts were left on his body. Mrs. Kashner claims that the principle failed to respond to a polite note requesting him to call at her home and explain his action. Mr. Watts was represented before the justice by his son, Ernest, and C. E. Hendrickson. Defendant was not placed under bail as it was nutually agreed that he should make efforts to settle the matter satisfactorily with Mrs. Kashner, and thus keep the case out of court. The plaintiff is a highly respected and cultivated lady and is well connected. She was also a school teacher before marriage.

Decided Against Beverly Township

Arguments were heard before Vice Chancellor Grey in the case of the inhabitants of the township of Beverly against Mrs. Alice Mershon, to enjoin her from tearing down a wharf at Delanco, on the Rancocas creek, on the ground that it was public property.

Judge Hendrickson, representing the defendant, presented an answer with numerous affidavits, claiming that the property belonged to Mrs. Mershon. and in making certain excavations did not intend to destroy, but to repair, the wharf. As it was shown that no injury could result to the complainant during the pendency of the suit, Messrs. Beldon and Flanders, for the complainants, consented to have the preliminary

injunction applied for denied. It developed from the affidavits that the agents for Mrs. Mershon had told the municipal authorities that she did not intend to destroy the whart, this being admitted by them. Coun-sel for the plaintiffs said they were not aware of this fact. This led Vice Chancellor Grey to remark there seemed to be too many officials, and R. Blizard, of Burlington,
Sadie E. Rau, of Philadelthe guests of Miss Laura
dnesday.

Burlington, sel's lack of knowledge of the case.
He announced rather tartly that costs
would therefore be assessed against the
township of Bererly.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

mon at 10.45 A. M., Sunday school at 2.45 P. M., and at 7.30 a preaching service followed by baptism. All are

#### AN ACCIDENT.

Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Keen, A storage van of the Continental Storage Co., Philadelphia, loaded with furniture for Mrs. Gelleckly, of Riverton, was struck by the passenger train leaving Camden at 2.39 P. M., at the Cinnaminson avenue crossing of the railroad, on Monday afternoon, and completely demolished. The rear wheels were caught on the cow catcher them was given 30 days, and one 10 of the engine and carried nearly to the other end of the platform and the furniture was broken and strewn along the track for quite a distance.

Two men who were driving the van were thrown out and seriously bruised, one having nearly all his front teeth knocked out.

The horses were not hurt and started to run away, dragging the front wheels and the wreck of the van, but were stopped before any further damage

The drivers of the van say they did not see the train that struck them, probably because a freight train had just passed in the opposite direction, for which they had halted.

Agent Hawk and several by-stand-ers hollered and waved their arms to stop them from crossing but they either failed to understand or tried to hurry up and cross ahead of the engine. The damage to the van and furniure was estimated at nearly \$1000.

This crossing has become such a thoroughfare that safety gates should be put up to prevent such accidents.

#### W. O. T. U.

A most excellent and instructive Mothers Meeting was held on Wednes-day. subject:—Life as spent in the Home many beautiful ideas and thoughts were given which were very helpful. Meeting for next week the reports of Superintendents.

A convention of the W. C. T. U f Burlington County, will be held in Bridgeboro, Thursday, January 21st, 1897. A number of our ladies' expect PRESS SUPT.

LIST OF SIGNERS FOR SALOON LICENSES.

FOR JOHN KEATING'S SALOON. John Nickles,
Patrick Burns,
J. Winfield Land,
Joseph Schuler,
Albert J. Wigmore,
Lewis Smith,
Michael J. Finlaw,
For Jostah Keatting's Saloon.
John H. Stratton.
Edison Carhart.
John Byrns.
James Clelland.
Chas. A. Clelland.
Wm. Wolfschmidt.
Harry Everingham. FOR JOSIAH WALLACE'S SALOON.

Henry Yost, Lewis Garns, William Windish, J. T. Hotchkiss, William Smith, Wm. Rush Wallace, Abraham M. Wallace, Andrew Wallace. Andrew Wilkins. James J. Flynn. FOR JOHN MEILER'S SALOON. Albert Wallace, Chas. M. Cooper. A. M. Stewart. R. Gorrell, Robert McDermott,

Gilbert E. Taylor.
Elijah Worthingto
John Beswick.
H. F. Stewart.
L. M. Byerlein.
C. H. Hunt. FOR LEVIS H. WALLACE'S SALOON. August H. Weikman.
Wm. Slocum.
F. J. Fickenger.
J. B. du Moulin.
John M. Wallace.
B. Wallace.

SINGING AT SIGHT.

A meeting for the purpose of organiz-ing a class in ensemble singing, sight reading, and the rudiment of music, will be held at the residence of J. Edwin Baker, 441 Horace avenue, Palmyra, on Monday evening, January 11th, from 7.30 to 8.30 P. M All those desiring to join are requested to be present. Meeting will adjourn at 8.30 sharp. Terms.—\$1.50 for course of ten lessons.

ELLWOOD G. CRAP, Instructor and Musical Director. 1-9-1mo.

Three-Day Tour to Washington.

Three-Day Tour to Washington.

Washington at present is the cynosure of all eyes; not only because it is the Nation's Capitol and of the interest which attaches to the deliberations of Congress, but the brilliant Presidential reception on New Year's Day formally opened the season of fashionable festivities, and it has now become the great social centre of the country. Brilliant minds, waiving for the time the cares of government, abandon themselves to the gay whirl of the social world. Receptions, dinners, balls follow each other with bewildering rapidly.

The state of the Cuban question and the possibilities of Congressional action is also claiming attention, and the never-dying interest which attaches to the many departments of the government is attracting its usual number of visitors.

The three-day personally conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves New York January 21, affords the best opportunity of visiting the National Capitol at this season. The party will be under the care and guidance of an experienced tourist agent, and the programme in Washington has been prepared with an accurate knowledge of the location and best time to visit each of the principal points of interest.

Round trip tickets, including railroad transportation in each direction and accommodations at the best Washington hotels, will be sold at the following rates: From New York, \$14.50; Trenton, \$13.75; Atlantic City, \$12.75; Philadelphia, \$11.50, and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 1-8-2t.

A GREAT PUBLICATION.

'The Philadelphia Press' Almanac fo 1897 Leads All Others—Some Reasons Why.

"The Philadelphia Press" Almanac for 1897 is beyond question the most complete, comprehensive and valuable almanac publication issued by any newspaper in Pennsylvania, and is in all respects fully the equal, if not the absolute superior of the best publications of the country. It is in a word, worthy of the great newspaper whose name it bears. Local features are included in it, which have never appeared in any similar worthy of the great newspaper whose name it bears. Local features are included in it, which have never appeared in any similar publication. A complete list of judges and county officers of every county in the State is among these. It gives the official vote in detail for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and the vote by divisions for Philadelphia and Camden. It gives the most complete directory of the various State governments ever printed, and in its church directory for Philadelphia presents what never before has been attempted—figures showing the numerical strength in membership, and in churches of all the denominations. In its general department, it presents a mass of well-dedited, concisely expressed information, covering every field of human activity, in so valuable a manner that no intelligent citizen who takes an interest in his government and in society in general can afford to be without a copy of the work. It brings up to date as wide a range of subjects as are covered by an encyclopaed. The book is handsomely printed and substantial bound, consists of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by newards of pearly 700 pages and a sold by new pearly 700 pages and a sold by new pearly 100 pages and a sold by new pearly 100 pages and a sold by new pearly 100 pa (From our regular correspondent.)
WASHINGTON LETTER,

Sunday services will consist of ser-

January 11th, 1897.

President-elect McKinley doesn't wish this Congress to take any action upon any of the Cuban resolutions. This has been hinted for some time, but now it is fully known. Senstors Cullom, of Illinois, and Thurston, of Nebraska, who have both had recent nsultations with Major McKinley and who previous to the holiday recess of Congress were among the most per-sistent advocates of immediate action Congress in behalf of Cuba, are now counselling delay and pointing out reasons therefor. If Representative Money, of Mississippi, who has returned from his trip of personal investigation to Cuba, made any important discoveries, be is carefully concealing them. One of his friends says he will tell what he learned in Cuba in a speech, but when asked about it. Mr. Money declined to either confirm or

When the advocate of any idea does

something to get that idea laughed at, he does it irreparable injury, and that is about what Senator Mills has done by his latest Cuban resolutions, upon which he to-day made an unusually strong and able speech. Senator Mills isn't addicted to the habit of joking upon serious subjects, and it is certain that when he wrote that Cuban resolution he had no intention to make anvbody laugh. All the same he has done so, and the laughter continues, in spite of his serious speech, and may prove a more powerful factor than argument in causing the whole Cuban question to be shelved for a time. The Mills resolution recognizes the in-dependence of Cuba, and declares that the President should act in harmony with Congress, but the humor lies in its tail, which provides that a Minister to Cuba shall be appointed and appropriates \$10,000 to pay his salary and expenses. So far as known the only capital the Cuban Junta has established is in the saddle and the most persistent office-seeker would hardly care to be minister at such a capital

Everybody is talking about the personal attack made on Mr. W. R. Hearst, the owner of daily papers in New York and in San Francisco, by Representative Johnson, of California, in his speech in favor of the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill. Much of Mr. Johnson's language was so indecent that the newspapers declined to print it. Why Speaker Reed allowed such a speech to be made on the floor of the House is one of the conundrums of the hour.

The Loud bill, closing the second class mail to books, and to sample copies of newspapers, got through the House by a majority of 39, but its opponents are confidently asserting that t is as dead as a last year's nomination, because it has no possible chance to reach a vote in the Senate. Wheth er this claim is true is yet to be seen, and will depend upon whether the bill is strongly opposed in the Senate. It is perfectly well understood by all the Senators that it will be useless to attempt to get a vote upon any bill that can muster a score of Senators who are earnestly oposed to it. That is why so many people do not believe that the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill, which

tions Committee in his own behalf when the contested election case of W: tson vs. Black was called, but Mr. Watson was not present. His interesst were looked after by four lawyers, and Representative Black, who was present had the same number to help him retain his seat.

The tree Homestead bill has the right of way in the Senate this week, so far as the republican Steering Committee could grant it. It is thought that a majority of Senators favor this bill, but its opponents are making a sturdy fight to prevent it's getting to a

While nothing is perfect, excepting, of course, lovers in each others eyes, the system of handling money in the U. S. Treasury is so nearly so that it is very rare for any to be lost. Still there are sometimes attempts made to beat the system. The secret service is now working upon one of them. Recently five sheets, containing four \$10 bills mysteriously disappeared, and up to this time no clue has been found to show the way they went. The last flurry of this sort was fifteen years ago, and the discrepancy was caused, not by theft but an error in the counting machine. This time the machines made no mistake, and unless the missing money is found, Treasurer Morgan will have to make it good, as he is personally responsible.

Growth of the Tourist System.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company through its personally-conducted tourist system and the unexcelled standard of high service has won an enviable record for itself. These tours have grown to be thoroughly appreciated in this age of luxurious travel, and the series announced for the season of '96 and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

and the series announced for the season of '90 and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

First comes a series to the Golden Gate, starting from New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, January 27, February 9 and 23, March 27. Tourists will travel by superbly-appointed special trains of Pullman compartment, drawing-room sleeping, dining, smoking and observation cars under the supervision of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Next in importance comes a series of four to Florida—January 26, February 24, and March 9. The first three admit of two weeks in the Sunny South, while tickets for the fourth tour are good to return by regular trains until May 31.

A series of short tours to Washington from New York, Philadelphia, and adjacent points will be run on December 29, 1896, January 21, February 11, March 11, April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1897.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 26, 1896, January 28, February 20, March 18, and April 15, 1897.

Handsome illustrated itineraries will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, containing full information as to how these tours may be pleasantly and profitably made. These litneraries may be procured on personal application or by addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York; 860 Falton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, M. J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

OARD OF THANKS.

To the WEEKLY NEWS.—The sin cere and heartfelt thanks of the f of the late Allen Hubbs are. tendered to the many neighbor-iriends who so kindly tendered a sympathies and assistance in their January 18th, 1897.

A Great Comic Paper Free

Beginning next Sunday the 17th inst., the Philadelphia Sunday "Press" will issue free with every copy of the paper "The Sunday Press Jester." a twelve-page comic supplement in colors. This is a new departure which is certain to prove unusually popular. "The Jester" will be printed on slow presses on fine quality super-calendered paper. It will have four pages in color by the most famous artists of the day, and will be similar in make-up and appearance to the best ten cent weeklies.

The two center pages will contain an original song, charmingly set to music by

The two center pages will contain an original song, charmingly set to music by Safford Waters, entitled "America's Girl," daintily illustrated in colors by Charles Howard Johnson.

The front page is a colored comic cartoon by Hy Mayer, illustrating the pangs of thirst produced by "Sunday Closing" in Philadelphia upon a Kentucky Colonel.

The back page is a card story. "Euchre—One Trick," an amusing cartoon in colors.

The other eight pages contain sketches by Archie Dunn, F. L. Durand, Chas. H. Johnson, Moore Smith, and many others; jokes, poems, etc., by James L. Ford, Harry Romaine, C. E. Barnes, etc. The demand for "The Sunday Press Jester" is certain to be great. If you want to make sure of getting it, you had better order next Sunday's "Press" in advance.

Two Weeks in Florida.

To see Florida is a pleasure; to visit it is a privilege; but to spend a fortnight within its borders is an epoch. There is a great satisfaction in witnessing the ripening of tropical fraits in their own native land, and a peculiar joy in wrestling with old ocean's waves when lakes and rivers at home are all icebound. One appreciates the wonders of modern invention and railroad development upon leaving the neighborhood of good skating one day and finding himself in the vicinity of good bathing the next. Yet this can be done, and the man who prefers nunting or fishing will take his accountrements along with him, for Florida extends a cordial invitation to all sportsmen.

Florida extends a cordial invitation to all sportsmen.

Whoever would exchange for two weeks the uncertain climate of the North for the delightful and Spring-like sunshine of Florida should take the personally-conducted Jacksonville tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad which leaves New York by special train January 26. Excursion tickets for this tour, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), one meal en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigue, \$52.85; Erie, \$54.85; Wilkesbarre, \$50.35; Pittsburr, \$53.00 and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets, titneraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, tourist agent at 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Six-Day Tour to Old Point Comfort Richmond, and Washington.

Richmond, and Washington.

On January 28, the second of the present series of personally-conducted tours to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York by special train.

Old Point Comfort, besides its delightful climate, is rich in historical associations. It has long been a fashionable resort and its popularity is increasing every year. Its magnificent hotels are the marvel of visitors. Richmond is the nucleus around which has gathered a halo of national history. One of the principal cities of the early times, it rose to remarkable prominence as the Capitol of the Southern Confederacy. It contains many historic points and monuments to many men famous in American history.

Washington is now attired in its richest and most attractive vestments. The social season is on, and ball succeeds ball in a brilliant maze of fashionable etiquette.

Tickets for this tour, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accomodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriages ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period of six-days—will be sold at a rate of \$35.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$34.00 from Trenton, \$33.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Comfort and return direct by regular trains with.

so many people do not believe that the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill, which was voted on by the House to-day, will ever reach a vote in the Senate.

Somehow the idea got out that Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, late Populist candidate for Vice President, would appear before the House Elections Committee in his own behalf

MARRIED.

MILEY—HUNTER.—At Palmyra, N. J., on December 30th, 1896, by the Rev. I. D. Moore, Mr. Howard S. Miley, of Palmyra, N. J., and Miss Laura B. Hunter, of Philadelphia, Pa. LOVELAND-SHINN.—At Burlington, January 6th, by Rev. J. Madison Hare, Amos L. Loveland and Miss Zeneade Shinn, both of Mount Holly.

STOUT — WILKINSON. — At Burlington, January 5th, by Rev. James Lisk, Samuel Stout, of Cookstown and Mrs. Josephine Wilkinson, of Bordentown.

TROTH—JIMISON.—At Ashbourne, Pa. by Rev. W. H. Lindemuth, Lewis H. Troth of Mount Holly and A. Elizabeth Jimison, o Ashbourne, Pa.

WILSON.—At Bordentown, January 4th, Mary F. Wilson, widow of the late Peter Wilson, in her 81st year.

HUNTER .- At Burlington, January 6th DENNIS.—At Mount Holly, Lippincott F Dennis, aged 68 years.

MALLERY,—At Burlington, January 10th Herbert W. Mallery, aged 2 years, 1 month. BRYAN.—At Beverly, on January 12, Mary, widow of the late Thomas Bryan, in her 87th year. KATES.—At Beverly, on January 12, Ellen N., infant daughter of George A. and Hannah A. Kates.

CHAMPION.—At Beverly, January 12th, Georgianna, wife of David B. Champion, Sr., in her 34th year.

SINGING AT SIGHT.

First lessons will be taught Monday Evening, January 18th, at 8 o'clock, at the resi dence of J. Edwin Baker, 441 Horace avenue. All wishing to join are requested to be

ELLWOOD C. CRAP, Instructor and Musical Director.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the report of Frank W. Smith, Clayton Conrow and Charles S. Voorhis, the commissioners appointed by the Burlington County Circuit Court, to assess the peculiar benefits conferred upon the lands and real estate fronting or bordering on the improved road extending from the Station at Palmyra to the stone road at or near the Station at West Palmyra, have filed their report in the office of the Clerk of Burlington County, at Mount Holly, where the same may be seen, and that Richard T. Miller, Equire, or some other judge of the aforestid court, will sit at the Court House, in the city of Camden, on Saturday, the second day of January next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon, at which time and place said judge will hear any objections that may be offered to the assessments so made by the commissioners in said matter.

CHARLES K. CHAMBERS,

Attorney for Petitioners.

MER SHANE, m the City prompt

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having returned home from Florida and reopened my Dental Parlors I will be plensed to wait upon all who need my services.

Charles S. Voorhis, Morgan Ave., and Fourth St.,

WM. J. SOAST. -DEALER IN-

Palmyra, N. I.

High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods, Fourth and Berkley Avenue,

Postat Card will receive prompt attention.



A GENUINE SEAL SKIN OAP FOR \$2.50. George B. Wells.

25 cents and upwards

919 and 1323 Market Street, and 2452 Kensington Avenue CHARLES V. WEYMAN, Supt., of 1323 Market Street

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure ie announcing to his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the Acrehant Tailoring at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasona-

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ble goods at most reasonable

S. W. OOR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., Free delivery in Palmyra. PHILADELPHIA, PA

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ETC., ETC.,

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5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

# Removed

I have removed my MILK ... DEPOT

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John Schroepfer. N. B .- My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

P. MUELLER. Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor.

PALMYRA, N. J.

Broads Street below LeConev Avenue

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt

Removed to 113 W. Broad Street, Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw At city prices, taking freight and time in consideration. Large or small orders Horses and carriages to hire.

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HILLMEN' CLAS :

L. A. WEIKMAN.

THE

JANUARY T Collais, Hames, Sad- IN PRICES HAS MELTE DRY GOODS, NOTION BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASS

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Remnants of Hamburg Edging very le

STANDARD QUALITY

Finest Creamery Print Full Cream Cheese, New Canned Goods, Pure Laroes, Good Table Granges, 17c ons, 17c doz.; Choice Apples, State Potatoes, 33c b'k't. 55 Brand Flour, Feed all kinds, have Paints, Oils, Glass, Wooden a

> JOS. M. ROBEI Palmyra and Rivert

PORK IS A SPECIAL AT THE PALMYRA MARKE

> We can give you any part of t lowest price.

> > They say lard is higher, we will still so 4 pounds for 25 cen

By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying else

C. W. JOYCE: PORK BUTCHER

PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD AND LIVER PUDDINGS

Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thur-days and Saturdays. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. LEVI S. CLARK

OUR OWN MAKE.

HIGHLAND AVE., ABOVE SPRING GARDEN. Ask for WILLIAM RUDDUCK,

WANAMAKER & BROWN. OAK HALL PHILADELPHIA.

Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palm Clothing made to order, also ready made. Samples shown on re

BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRICES. Orders delivered to any part of the town.

Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be bear suited with less troubley b calling at

WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARK. (In the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.)

MILK! FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM CALL AT

717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK.

# TAILORING,

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMÝRA, At the above address you can procuue the BESTGOODS for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar goods tomin the city and as good a fit as the best.

Clay Worsted Suits, \$12 and \$20, worth \$3 to \$5 more. Fancy Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00. Overcoats, Fall or Winter, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Pants from \$3.00 to \$7.00.

English Corduroy, the best in the world, at \$5 per pair.

TERMS, SPOT CASH. N. B .- Cleaning and Repairing. ALFRED COLLIER, Merchant Tailor.

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RBURN & CO., and Poreign Petents, et, N. W., Washington, D. C. his state. Well, Serme for NAPRE.

A popular poison is in great vogue at the Manhattan Club, in New York, under the guise of an oyster cocktail. It is probable that nothing quite so injurious to the human lining has ever been devised. The foundation is laid by putting seven small oysters in a tumbler, adding afterwards a little salt, three drops of fiery Tobasco sauce, the same quantity of Mexican chili pepper sauce, a spoon-ful of lemon juice, and etceteras in the shape of horse radish and green pepper sauce, African pepper ketchup, black pepper, and a lib and a liberal quantity of tomato When all the ingredients are colmixture is stirred about with a spoon, the oysters being very slightly crushed. They are then lifted out and eaten, the cocktail following as a beverage.

The question of how much money New Yester Lity women spend annually for dresses and whether they wear costly gowns more than once induced me to ask the best known man dressmaker in this city and London what he had to say on the subject. He told me some interest-

said, "are more economical in dress than those in moderate circumstances. The Princess of Wales is so imbued with the spirit of economy that she actually has her gowns made over for her children. erally, four drawing rooms occur

annually, and the princess always has a new dress for each occasion. She pays her own bills and does not wait for the heir apparent to be dunned. Often she but not at notable royal functions. Her dresses, all told, cost over \$30,000 a year,

cal of the royal family, and from year to year has her gowns cut in the same style.

"In New York, the most expensively hen Edith Kingdon was an actress she cared less for expenses than now. Then she would order a dress and never ask the rice, but now as Mrs. Gould she always asks the price, and often remarks that because she is Mrs. Gould she does not vish to pay more than the regular price. Ada Rehan is more liberal, and seems to are less for expenses than many ladies ons. Mrs. Astor is not extravagant at l in dress. Mrs. Coleman Drayton and average society woman of wealth never peuds over \$5,000 a year of dresses, for

though usually the most frail, they are often worn four times. The tulle skirt is changed for each ball, but the skirt remains the same. Reception dresses cost more than ball dresses and are used many times by simply changing some part of were occasionally used again for grand occasions. All the big prices reputed as never deceive knowing ones. The handomest velvet dress that could be devised ould not cost over \$250, and a cloth dress is worth only \$150 at the highest price. Old laces or something expensive in trimming might make a dress cost or \$200 would go a long ways toward getting the finest kind of material for

I closed the conversation by asking him what finally became of the fine dresses of the rich. He said that had always puzzled him. His guess was that they were either sold or given to poor relatives.-New York Mail-Express.

The following anecdote of Daniel Webter, who was, in 1796, a member of Phillips Exeter Academy, was related to a friend of mine by Samuel Lawrence,

tered Exeter Academy he returned to his boarding house one evening in a very de-spondent mood, and told his friends there that the city boys in the academy were constantly laughing at him because he was at the foot of his class and had come

The next day Nicholas Emery, whe was then an assistant tutor in the academy, urged Webster to think of nothing but his books, and added that all would yet come out right

The advice was heeded, and at the end of the first quarter Mr. Emery, mustering his class in a line, formally took he arm of young Webster and marched him from the foot to the extreme head. At the end of the second quarter, when the class was mustered, Mr. Emery said: "Danie Webster, gather up your books

and take down your cap."

The boy obeyed, and thinking that he was about to be expelled from school, was sorely troubled.

The teacher soon dispelled the illusion,

for he continued: "Now, sir, you will please report yourself to the teacher of the first class! And you, young gentle-men, will take an affectionate leave of your classmate, for you will never see

They never did see him in that cl room again, but the day came when the eye of the nation beheld him.—Boston

Water lily gardens, as now managed, are of purely modern origin. Aquatics are easy to grow and have become exceedingly popular. Within the past 10 years, we have added immensely to the variety of these plants. Prior to some 14 years ago it was much doubted if there was a yellow nymphæa in the world, but now we have several kinds of them in common cultivation. And many other choice aquatics are of recent pro-

luction or discovery. The shawls of cashmere are made be tween Hindustan and Tibet, from the rool of the camel, while their sheep also produce fine white silky wool. The whole population is engaged in prepar-ing the thread and weaving these ar-

The Astute Ticket Man. Citizen (hurriedly)-Ticket and a

half for Podunk. Ticket Agent (snappishly)—Do you want the half ticket for that big girl by your side?

Citizen-The whole ticket is for her, but she insisted on paying fare on her favorite doll; so, to humor her, I want the half ticket also. Ticket Agent-Um-er-bow old is Ticket agent the doll!-Good News.

"Uncle," said the impecuni ew, "you ought to go and see the nerplay. You would just die laughing."
The old man merely glared. In a few moments later there could be heard the sound of a scratch see the standard of a scratch see the latered his will for the formatt Tribune. AN AMPHIDIOUS CRIMINAL

His Mysterious Method of Escape Reven

The retired detective said: "One of the hardest chaps to run down I over do with when I was on the London po lice force, many years ago. He was an all round thief, ready and willing to crib anything he could get his hands on from a house and lot to a hot stove, and he never let anybody get their hands on him if he could help it, and he always lid, while I was on the force. For th ive years I was working along the dock district the fellow kept at his work, and we couldn't catch him. One night he cracked a safe and got away with \$1,-000 or more, and a reward was offered for him. This put us all on our mettle, and had everything and everybody spot-

for as much as three months, and then one night I flushed him and gave chase. had him, for there was only one way t get out of that, and that was by water, and in this particular place he couldn't sneak under the flooring, but had to take to the open water. I wasn't ten yards behind him as he went out he dock on a run, and I saw him go over and heard the splash. It couldn have been a second till I was in sight when I got there there wasn't any sign of my man, and the whole place was

"I made a thorough search, going all around under the docks beyond the only place where he could get under, but there wasn't any man there. I was sure then that he had been drowned, and we ragged the place, but could find noth-ng in the shape of a man, though we did fish out a dead woman, who had evidently been in the water for a month. His body had floated off; that was all there was to it, and we congratulated ourselves on getting rid of him, even if we had lost the reward. However, six one night on a boat on the Thames, and just as he was going to take him in he went overboard and disappeared in the dark waters of the river. Every effort was made to find him again, but without success, and this time we were sure

"For a year afterward nothing was een of him, and then we heard of him n Liverpool, and one of the Scotland arders went there to take him if pos sible. He spotted him as usual, down areless, and again he took to the water and escaped. By this time we felt that e wasn't born to be drowned and that e would turn up again. He did, several times, and each time he got away. At last, about five years after I had been friend of mine at Scotland Yard to the effect that the 'water dog,' as we called him, had been captured by an accident roundsman and chased, and as he wen loward the water across the dock he tripped on a rope and fell, striking his ad on a stanchion, and falling into the water in an unconscious condition. before they brought him around they discovered his amphiblousness, so to speak. Fastened about his neck was a mouthpiece ready handy at one end, and the other end fastened into a small cork ter he staid there, either swimming away or holding to a dock pile, but nev er coming to the surface for air, as he got all he wanted through the tube, with its open end in the float, which wouldn't be noticed one time in a thousand in the dark in such nasty water as is about the docks. Of course they would have got on to him after awhile but the ocidental falling saved time and explained a mystery, which he no doubt guarded sacredly, even from men of his class, for I know none of the thieves we ever caught could give him away."-

Washington Star.

Dr. G. A. Countryman of Mallette, It is half garter and half sand snake and this peculiar composition was made possible by a surgical operation performed by the doctor. His attention was directed to snakes from observing that when a snake is killed its tail appears to live until the sun goes down, when life ceases. It is thought by many that this is owing to the nerves, but the doc-tor was somewhat skeptical on this point. Being a surgeon he dissected several and made some interesting discoveries. He found that in both the sand and garter snakes the spinal column extended little more than half the length of the body. Knowing that it was poschloroform them and try splicing them, making the splice, of course, below the end of the spinal column. He made four insuccessful attempts, but succeeded in the fifth. The grafted snake he has now s apparently in good health, and the joined parts are perfectly knitted to-gether. Its body is of the sand snake and its tail is a garter snake's. - San Francisco Chronicle.

That Tennyson hadn't good manners is the contention of Mr. Sherrard, and this young man, in support of his statement, tells the story of a visit paid by is mother in her youth to the laureate's wife. Tennyson came into the room, looked very gloomy and, in fact, snub-bed the assembled company, if one may believe Mr. Sherrard.

Commenting on this tale, The New Sudget says: "The absurdity of attempting to trick out Tennyson as a drawing room hero is palpable to all who knew him. It is, moreover, a species of fawning upon h.m which he would have een the first to resent. His manner to non and women was frankly boorish. He did not mean unkindness, but so it was that he protected or merely amused

Dangers of Figurative Speaking "Mrs. Brigham is a charming wom an," said a visitor to Salt Lake City. "Yes," said her husband enthusias-tically. "My wife is one of a thousand."

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asy to Take masy to Operate OLD BELLS IN NEW YORK

Metal Nessengers Whose Tones Sounded to Many Generations.

Whether it be due to patriotic iniscent feeling. Its very pre suggests a story—the glad cry of liber ties, the somber tone of funeral process sions. Weather stained and hoary, an

old bell seems like a messenger of fate. Hence it is not to be wondered at that the bell in the yard of the Collegiate church, at Fifth avenue and Twentyninth street, daily attracts a throng inquiring faces, closely pressed against the high iron railing surrounding the From the quaint Latin inscription the bell one learns that it was sent in

1795 by the people of Amsterdam as a gift offering to the North church in New ts, where it had been erected in Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, is another link that binds us to the past. This great bell bears this Dutch inscrip

"Een leegat aan de Nee Kirks, Niew York, 1731."

It appears from the old will of Colo-nel Abraham de Peyster that he ordered a bell to be made in Holland for the Middle church, then occupying the site of the old fort at the Battery. The people of Holland were so pleased at being thus remembered by one of their num ber in America that a great number o coins were thrown into the smelting pot which contained the metal for th bell as an evidence of their apprecia tion. During the Revolution the Middle moving the pulpit, gallery, pews and flooring, the British dragoons converted

it into a riding academy.

John Ootbout was granted permission from Commander in Chief Lord How from Commander in Chief Lord How to remove the De Peyster bell to a place to remove the De Peyster bell to a place of safety. Accordingly, in the most unsent to Chambersburg, Pa.

When peace was restored, the bell was hung in the steeple of the Middle church, afterward leased to the federal government for postoffice purposes, and which many remember as the old Post office building. A little more journey ing and the De Peyster bell reached it

The Collegiate consistory carefully preserve the relics of their severa old North church is stowed away with a charter granted in 1696 by William s zealously guarded the old will of ohn Harpending, now yellow with age equeathing, in 1723, much of his land o the Collegiate corporation. - New

The Model In the Life Class Smiled

An amusing incident occurred no art school. The girl students were draw ing from life a study of the "Dancing was the model, and as he assumed th requisite pose his face became wreather n smiles. He was gazing directly at the was directed at her.

"How very embarrassing," said Long Island girl. "I wish to goodness he wouldn't grin at me."

at him the son of Italy continued to mile at the blushing girls. Presently a stolid German girl looked

"You schtop dot schmiling. We don't want you to schmile at us." The boy's figure instantly straightened up, and he stood before the class the very im-personation of offended dignity as he

up and noticed the smile, which she

pose to you as ze 'Dancing Faun.' Ze smile goes wiz ze pose."—New York

Encouraged by the hearty welcome given to these two American poems, Longfellow, in 1858, published a third, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." In this he told no pathetic tale of parted lovers, nor did he draw on the quain lore of the red men. He took his story from the annals of his own ancestors, the sturdy founders of New England. As it happened, he himself (like his fel-low poet, Bryant) was a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, whose wooing he narrated. "The Courtship of Miles Standish" is only less popular than its predecessors, "Evangeline" and "Hiawa-tha." All three have been taken to heart by the American people, all were composed during the brightest years of the poet's life, when his family were growing up about him, when he was in the full possession of his powers and had already achieved fame. — Professor Brander Matthews in St. Nicholas.

In former times gypsying was part of a scholar's life. He was compelled to journey over half of Europe, it might be to the college of his choice, in a time when journeying was not always pleasant and seldom safe. The laws against begging were re-laxed in his favor. He had no baggage except a book or two, and with his staff in his hand he trudged merrily forward on his administration of one of the examining physician of one of the rily forward on his adventurous way. These men were the most cultured of their age. The head that was covered by that tatterdemalion bonnet might be debating grave points in the Aristotelian logic or with Plato framing immortal commonwealths.

A sun browned scholar was not apt to suffer from pedantry or unreal visions of things, while to sustain him on his way he had his love for learning and many rich eclectic stores to lraw on for his entertainment. In lays nearer our own some few memrs of the fraternity still survived. Toldsmith, fresh from his desultory college life, tramped through many countries with his flute in his pocket and gained that large kindliness which makes one of the best features of his work.—Macmillan's Magazine

ent Parts of a Cord of Wood. A cord of fairly seasoned wood weighs about 4,000 pounds. If subjected to a heat of between 700 and 800 degrees it resolves into three distinct products charcoal, pyroligneous acid and gases. In order to properly bring this change about it is necessary to place the recoin a kiln and apply the heat for four or five tlays. At the time the residue will be charcoal, 2,000 pound acid and 1,000 pound

In Banbury church, Essex, there are Iwo of them lie under arches in the north wall, and the other is placed They are all cross legged, and their feet all rest on lions, but each man and each hands of one knight are sword is sheathed, and the lion at his the others is in the act of drawing his sword, and the lion at his feet is turning his head away from him, and the third is sheathing his sword, while the lion looks straight before him. They are all now nameless and unknown. There is a handsome effigy of a crusader in Haccombe church. His legs are crossed at the knees. He is clad from need to foot in beautifully ornamented armor, which has a foliated pattern wrought upon it, over which is disposed a long tunic open at the knees. With both hands, which are gauntleted, he grasps his sword. His head lies on a small cushion placed cornerways on a larger one, and his feet rest on a lion. Only the tip of his nose has been damaged in the centuries that have passed nce this memorial was placed in its

present position.

In Holbeach church, Lincolnshire, on tomb, lies an effigy with the legs not crossed at all, but straight and outstretched against a crouching lion. His sword is now broken and his shield thines upon the prostrate form one can not but be impressed by it. In Beer arched recess in the ancient church, reposes the figure of a knight clad in were crossed and carried away Noteffect of endurance and persistence, as well as pathos, about this form that is ery attractive. - Cornhill Magazine.

There is a test instrument for differ ent smells. It shows the relative power

nd influence on different persons. Here is a quotation from a work entitled 'The New Psychology :' "It is said that emeralds, rubies and pearls, if rubbed together for a long time, give out an odor like that of vio

lets. Again, ringworm of the scalp, the body of a patient sick with typhus and a monse leave similar odors. The author tells of a certain washer woman who can tell the person to whom any particular garment or piece belongs, by the smell Scientific tests of the There is a test of the sense of cold or heat showing queer results in trying the whole body—for the sensitiveness differs greatly from the palms of the

hands to the shoulders. The "puckery taste of sour things is proved to occur stance has actually been tasted. Color blindness is illustrated in colors. A whistle has been invented that ounds a note too high for the human ear, as a rule, to hear it. The inventor has gone through the whole of the zoological gardens, using a cane with a whistle at one end and a bulb at the other. He held it near to the ears of animals, and when they were quite acustomed to the cane he would blow the whistle. Then if they pricked their cars it showed that they heard the whistle: f they did not, it was probably inaudi-

ble to them. Of all creatures he found none superior to cats in hearing shrill sounds. Cats of course have to deal with mice and find them out by their squealing. A cat that is at a very considerable distance can be made to turn its ear around by sounding a note that is inaudible to almost any human ear. Small dogs also hear very shrill notes, but larger ones do not."—Hartford Times.

Is it possible that letters and papers in the handwriting of Shakespeare still survive? So much carelessness, ignorance and stupidity have been shown in dealing with old papers that it is not conable to conjecture the existence of such treasures. The late Colonel John G. C. Gardiner of Nottinghamshire, a descendant of Shakespeare's grandsonin-law, Sir John Barnard, once told an acquaintance that his father had informed him that in the muniment chest at Thurgarton (his family estate) there were family papers of the Barnards, among which were some of Shakespeare's letters. He had several times endeavored to find these letters, but "owing to the very confused manner in which papers of all kinds were mixed

together" he had not succeeded. The acquaintance offered to help in the investigation, but before this new search could be made Colonel Gardiner died, and his ancient family seat, The Shakespearean says, passed into the hands of a stranger under circumstances which suggest that the old papers might have been given up to those who took possession of the ancient priory. Lysons, writer on local histories, was the brother-in-law of Colonel Gardiner, who was himself a grandson of Gilbert Cooper, the poet, who knew Shakespeare's godson, Sir William Davenant. Payne Collier called the attention of the Shakespeare society to these facts, but none of its members was, it seems, sufficiently interested to take the matter up and give it prompt investigation .-

Too Many Drugs

large life insurance companies in New York to a Mercury reporter, "is the al-most universal habit of drug taking, from the milder tonics to patent medicines. Whenever the average men or women feel depressed or slightly ill, they resort at once to some medicine more or less strong. If they would try to find out the cause of the trouble and seek to obviate it by regulating their mode of living, the general health of the community would be better. This drug babit tends continually to lower the tone of the system. The more it is indulged in the more apparent becomes the necessity of continuing the downhill course. The majority of persons do not look beyond the fact that they seem to feel better after the use of a stimulating drug or patent medicine. This feeling comes from the benumbing action of the drug, because it has no up-lifting action. With the system in such weakened state the microbes of the disease find excellent ground to grow. When attacked, the patient lacks recuperative pc vers, and the result is generally fatal."

A faint idea of the vastness of our creats in the Willaps valley, Washing-bays the Frances News, can be it by the fact that by building a spur of from 1½ to 3½ miles of that And I suppose, to that, that we show a spur of from 1½ to 3½ miles of the contains about 80,000,000 feet. This is the estimate made by two man cound judgment on the timber busi-

THE FAT CAPTAIN.

"Join the militia, if you wish, my boy," said the old man in his kindly "but don't get in a company that

has a fat captain. "I don't see what difference that can

explained the old man; "but in some ways you will find the thin man or the I ever tell you of my experience?"

You see, I once had an ambition to wear a uniform and march behind a nd, just like you, and I joined a company that unfortunately had a fat cap-tain. No one thought of the captain particularly at the time the company was organized, but we all learned to look out for such trifles later. While we were in the armory it was all right and everything always passed off satisfac-torily, but when we began to drill out torily, but when we began to drill out of doors-ah, then we found how seri-

aven't told me that yet."
"He'd lose his breath just at critical ments. He'd start us out at double that he couldn't stop us. Of course we would have to go on. We were too well drilled to step until we received the order to do so. I remember once he start-ed us out, lost his breath, was unable to order a halt or to keep up with the column and we ran three miles before

the old man promptly.
"Pooh! Why didn't you scale it? You were a nice kind of soldiers, you were.
If I'd been your captain, I'd have court
martialed the whole lot of you for dis-

Then the old man looked at the boy, and the boy looked at the man, and a chasm seemed to open up between them.

THE DEVIL'S CODE.

Legend of a Monk, the Devil and a Quick

Stockholm's public library co wonderful work which is called "The o its extraordinary name is said to be the biggest manuscript in the world. Every letter is most beautifully drawn great that it seems impossible for any

single monk to have done it. The story of the origin of the manuscript, however, not only gives it as the work of one man, but also states it to be the work of a single night. The

ory runs as follows:
"A poor monk had been conde to death, but was told mockingly by his whole 'Code' between darkness dawn he would be saved. Relying upon the impossibility of the task, those who sentenced him furnished him with the original copy of the 'Code,' with penink and parchment and left him.

"Death must have been as little liked in the middle ages as it is now, for the monk, forgetting the hopeless his task, commenced it. his own life by such weak exertions and fearing a cruel and horrible death soul if he were assisted in the task.

"The devil kindly obliged by appearing on the spot, accepted the contract and sat down to the work, and next morning 'The Devil's Code' was finished, the monk being found dead. The copying clerk from the infernal regions presumably fled away with the poor man's soul as soon as the wicked compact was finished. "-Pearson's Weekly.

At a dinner given by the Aldine club of New York to Hall Caine that gentleman said regarding the relations be-tween Canada and the United States:

'The relations between Canada and the United States may sometimes be a little strained, but there seems, to an Englishman, to be no sufficient reason why two great nations should not live in friendly rivalry on this great continent. I came here, sir, by way of Nicountry from Canada looks angry and impassable enough. But I dare say you have noticed that in that watery horseshoe angle, where the breach between the two countries is widest the sun can never shine on the clouds of vapor which rise out of those troubled waters with-out making a beautiful rainbow, which bridges land to land.

"Gentlemen and brother authors, in the most troubled moment between Can-ada and the United States, it only needs the sunshine of good faith and good fellowship to bridge over the diffe

Queen Margherita of Italy holds the strictest Catholic views as to the nullity of both civil marriage and divorce. At the time when Signor Crispi first was in wives still living, but also Donna Lina's divorced husband. When at last Queen Margherita gave way to the pressure put on her to admit Donna Lina to court, she did so in these words: "Very well! Tell Signor Crispi I will receive his wife, but I will receive only one of them, and it must always be the ame one!"

Only One Country. General Longstreet, in telling of some of his experiences in the war,

said that during the campaign of the

peninsula he never had any opportunity of sleeping except as his corps was passing him. One night, as he had dismounted, leaving his horse ing down into the angles of one of those Virginia fences, he overheard two soldiers talking, which interested him considerably, and, instead of sleeping, he listened to them. One soldier said to the other: "I suppose it's all right that we should march all night and fight by day. Of course it is right that we should do that for the love of country, if nothing else. I suppose that we should be poorly clothed, as we are, for the love of Sountry. We should endure it. I suppose that to be poorly fed, as we are, we should suffer for the love of country. Of course we should do that, and I suppose, when you come to that, that we should die if neces-sary for the love of country. I am

Had Better Consider It

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

privileges.

Those dastardl acts of reckles utchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no anparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many en moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels (greed and bad) and the "Devil"-chief f the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts ap-pertaining to the great system of "Spirit-ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

s a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is

simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the eachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for

practical reference. While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on theigiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its rize to present clear-cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Saviour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on

which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obervations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

commendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author considers Spiritualism to be a per-

or] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and extracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions."

System exhaustively and "refutes" in completely.

This wore shows that much of the social and moral evil which news journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them Detroying Mediums.

It is worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman or divine forces, the evil as well as the good.

No church or denomination is mentioned and nearly every quotation has its date and authority given, making the book valuable for reference.

the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

REPAIRING.

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spitualism."

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CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest ques-tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are considered— with considerable ability; thus making worthy of study by any student of uman, superhuman, or Divine forces, he evil as well as the good."

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REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek Mich.:—"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional im-morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claim are false; that its phenomena are bengs are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."

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O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. XIII.—No. 13.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

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The question's not a new one, dear, But one that ev'ry day Comes to some boys and girls I know While at their work or play.

My Nanny comes to me at morn, And with beseeching look, Asks me if I can tell her where She'll find her slate or book. And Teddy comes to me and says, Sometimes with down-cast eye, "Mamma, dear, won't you please to come And help me find my tie?"

And Alice, too, comes with a frown
When going out for play:
"Oh, dear! Mamma, what did I do
With my hat yesterday?"

No hat is found out in the hall; The book's not in its case; No tie is found upstairs to be In its accustomed place. Now me the reason tell, my dear, And quickly, if you can, Why all these things may not be found By Alice, Ted or Nan?

The question's not a new one, dear,
But one that ev'ry day
Comes to some boys and girls I know
While at their work or play.

—Harper's Round Tuble.

#### A HOPELESS CASE.

BY CORNELIA ATWOOD PRATT.

The sunshine was dazzling that afternoon, and in the golden November air | bravely : sweeping freshly down between the rows of tall houses on either hand you tasted at its best that keenest of stimulants-iced oxygen. It was a day of the gods, fit to put new life into the what I had thought them." most depressing soul, and its invigorating effects were plainly visible in the bearing of a carefully dressed, slightly rotund gentleman of middle size and something less than middle age as he came around the corner of the avenue and walked briskly southward. This plump, well-groomed gentlemen was solved- what he felt to be a hopeless

He rang the bell at the last house in the block, and was ushered into the library. As he entered that remotest and most individualized of the more public apartments of the Winchester house, he wondered, as he had often wondered before, how it was that Eleanor Winchester had impressed her personality so strongly upon it that the room seemed alive around her. To Public, once that Miss Winchester united a New England soul and a New York style, and to his apprehension the same iquant combination was carried out n her surroundings. There had been other days, plenty

of them, when he had also wondered how it was that a girl of this type had attracted Anthony Amory; he had, indeed, supposed that he was safely past the sentimental stage of life Those days, however, were long over. Now, that he had recovered from the first shock of surprise at finding that he was, if anything, worse hit than he might have been ten years earlier, it seemed as natural as the sunrise that e should love her.

The present visit, although it was the first time Mr. Amory had seen Miss Winchester since her return to town the week before, was evidently not of the nature of an ordinary call, and after the first interchange of greetings neither of them pretended to treat it as such. She was sitting near the window in an immensely puffy and comfortable chair, and when he had taken his seat opposite her, where he had the best tht on her face, they surveyed each other in expectant silence for a minute : then Mr. Armory bent forward and picking up a carved paper cutter from he table scrutinized it attentively.

"I believe the time is up," he obformulate your objections to me. As you were saying last June-"

"Of all the foolish things I said las June that promise was the most fool-

"Because your objections are so numerous? "No. Because the formation of hem is so hard." "I do not feel disposed to let you off

the contract," said Mr. Amory smoothly, still examining the paper cutter.
Up to this point Miss Winchester had been leaning back in the big chair; now she held her little figure erect, crossed her hands in her lap and lifted her eyes fearlessly. An adorable grav-

ity settled down upon her face. "Please notice that I have not asked you to," she said. "I have decided to tell vou all about it. You know I never have. The other times we have talked about this we have not done it seriously and calmly-"

"I was serious enough," murmured Mr. Amory, but she ignored the inter-

You have been excited, and I am afraid I have not been just." "It is not justice I want at your hands." She waved this remark aside 'That first," she said.

"Go on, then, and be just." Apparently the task she had set her elf was not an easy one. "I dare say I am going to make

"Do you know—don't you here exists in every human he mappeasable thirst for perfect l

"I am not here to generalize about humanity. I only know what I myself have felt, and that I have told you

Miss Winchester passed her hand quickly across her forehead, as if to rush away the little frown that had settled there.

"Other people have sometimes told me that they had found it," she went on steadily. "I may be unjust, but it has seemed to me, that usually they were very easily satisfied; and yet there have been some of them I have envied from the bottom of my heart. It is my fault that I have not been able to be satisfied, too? You know I have been more or less admired, but so far it has always happened that the ad-miration I have received has seemed to me too light a thing to be serious with. Can you imagine what it means to know-or think you do-exactly what you want, and to really wish for it, and never to have it come near you. but instead to have the cheapest, tawdriest imitations of it thrust into your hands? Why, it seems to me it is the

life of Tantalus!" Miss Winchester was rather hurriedly now, but she took courage from the impassive, attentive facts of her listener and went on

"After a few experiences I stopped expecting anything different. But I could not change my ideals, you know, because life and love did not prove Amory's eyebrows went up a line at

this statement, but he said nothing, and the girl went on : "Then, pretty soon, I met you. You struck me at first as such a Philistine of the Philistines, with you irreproachable surroundings and your air of having seen and experienced everything,

Mr. Anthony Amory; his was not a despairing soul, however, in spite of thinking all the while there was really nothing worth putting yourself out for blead—for the last time as he had rejoke-that I never dreamed you were going to care anything about anyone

things no one would ever dream you would be to try to make her underwere-good things, I mean-and I ad- stand. room seemed alive around her. To mit that I like you very much, but—don't you see?—it is your very excellabrings as the chairs, the rugs and the lences that are against you. You are The light that burned in Mr. Am- in his tones before.

ory's eyes was not who ly amiable, but his voice was quiet as he said : "I knew all this in a general way you to specify them."

omen," observed Miss Winchester maliciously, "you would not expect to 'get them. "You are not like other women," hsaid, simply, with a lover's conviction. "You will not evade or put me off."

"What then?" he urged. "Did you not also tell me once that love could you know it. You are twenty-two.

you do not like what I say, remember I did not say it willingly," she warned. "In the first place, I admire men who mark. And so I do not give up." have force, who can be powers in the world. I do not mean that you are

diners-out. "I admire the beautiful self-possession with which you say horribly cruel

"I knew you would take it badly! But I did not mean to be cruel: I am only trying to be true."

"I wish," he said fervently, "how wish you would be untrue to that cold soul of yours for five minutes. 1 wonder if you have any idea how dear you can be when you are not trying to

"As I was saying, you care much for social success," resumed Miss Winchester, striving to speak with the calmness of a disinterested critic, and failing signally." "Ah, yes. What else?"

"You care too much for the things of the world-the luxuries and pleasures of it. You care about being comfortable," she said, disdainfully. "What else ?"

She hesitated. "What right have I to say that yours is not a spiritual life? And yet-is it not !" "In short-why don't you sum me up by saying that I needed the con-solations of religion so long as the cooking was excellent at my club?"

"How furious you are ! how I must

have irritated you, to make you say "I dare say I am going to make some impossible remarks," she began uncertainly.

"Don't get nervous," said Amory reassuringly, "nothing that you say is going to make any difference, you know."

"You told me once," she said slowly, casting about for her words, "based stored by the passion fection; and everybody admitted the world wants love."

"Do you know—don't you there exists in every human her some some impossible remarks," she began I should use," he returned. "When it comes to making a race with a woman, I probably am out of it, but that does not make it any pleasanter to be told so. You have been very explicit. You leave little to my imagination. I think I understand you now. Of course when I beged to meet your requirements I was under the impression that they were reasonable ones. You always seemed to me appreciate the world wants love."

She lifted an appealing hand, but he hurried on:

"I supposed I failed to appreciate the fact that your ideals do not like mine. A girl's ideal it not likely to be a trifle stout and perceptible past thirty, and I suppose he never has the beginning of a bald spot on his head." She disdained to answer. "And at dinner he probably cares

more about whom he takes out than what is set before him. I admit that it is no longer the case with me-unless I am taking you out," he continued.
"Of course these things are serious offenses against the higher life, especially the stoutness; and they amply demonstrate that I am of the earth, earthy I am glad it is proved to your satisfac tion, for otherwise there have been mo-ments when I have been so famous as to think that you might after all find it hard to throw me over completely.
"It is hardly fair to talk like that," she said with suppressed agitation. "I

try hard to recognize the facts of life. I am a reasonable being. I have not been dreaming about the hero in a melodrama. But surely, somewhere, though I have never known him yet, there is a man who is both strong and fine; a man who can use the adornments of life without falling their slave, or can dispense with them and respect bimself no less; a man who is not ashamed to have ideals and to strive to ward them. Is humanity so poor, then, that I may not hope to find him? And do you suppose I like to tell you that you are not he? You who come

so near in most things?" Outside the swift November twilight had begun to fall. The light was growing faint in the library. Amory turned the carved paper cutter over and over in his strong, soft hands, bending it this way and that.

my life is not blameless in my own eyes, yet it would hardly be blameso different as I am, nor that you could care in the way you have."

"In the way I do," Amory corrected soul unstained? Does she think a man does that without ideals? Does "I thought you were too satisfied even she really think I am under any serious to be interesting. I admit that I was misapprehensions as to uses of life? mistaken and that you are several Does she-O, Lord. How hopeless it

bookcases reflected something of that alert, intense spirituality combined with a dish of chic which was her own especial charm. Someone had said once that Miss Winchester united a

"So be it. You must forgive me I seemed a trifle bitter. A man does "I knew all this in a general way before; that is, I suspect it. We are for I did not ask you to marry me to not getting on. Those objections of make me 'comfortable,' since you in yours, those deficiencies of mine—I beg because it was my one chance for happiness. Such happiness and such stimulus as you are still young enough "If you were used to arguing with to get from many things, I find only in your presence. I have only one thing more to say. Please remember it. I am, unfortunately for my comfort, too old to change. I shall not The girl flushed. "Have I not said love again. Absurd as it may seemnough?" she demanded. "Did I not and I know you think me quite abtell you in June it would be a sacrifice surd-I shall not cease to love you as I love you now. But as for you, I know your world better than be demonstrated only by sacrifice?"

"Am I pretending to love you?" she retorted. hotly.

"I had forgotten that momentarily," murmured Amory, dejectedly. "But the objections? Surely, I have a right to these."

"I had forgotten that momentarily," that ideal of yours. And I shall think the time well wasted if at the end of it you can tell me that no one has it you can tell me that no one has a constant of the property of the pro ever come nearer it than I. You "Very well, if you insist. But if know you have never told me that you

mark. And so I do not give up." Her eyes had been fixed on the floor. Now she lifted up her head, weak, but that you are indifferent. but it had grown suddenly so dark served, "in which you undertook to You are only a power in the world of that he could only see the motion, not

the look she sent toward him. "Is that what you truly think, you truly feel?" she asked at last with a note in her voice which he never re membered to have heard there before It stirred his pulses and he wondered

dully what it meant. He assented silently. The exhiliration with which he had entered the house, the courage with which he had begun the discussion, had all evapo-rated. He felt tired; he was conscious of the night, of the burden of his years and of the deadly soberness

"Then-then-I almost think vo need not wait!" "Eleanor, do you know what you

are saying ?" She turned her head away faced the gathering darkness. "How can he be so stupid as to ask me that?' she demanded of the friendv November twilight. "Is it going to

take ten years for him to understand?" -Kate Field's Washington.

do you want such information?

Landlord Hooks-Can you refer me to a work where I can learn how the ancients constructed those catapaults that would throw stones half a mile? Friend-Don't believe I can. Why

Hooks-Well, you see, I've advertised that this house is within a stone's throw of the railway station, and now I have got to rig up some plan for throwing that stone.—London Tit-Bits.

Old nails thrown into the street with ashes have lamed several horses lately, though no serious accidents have been reported. There is an ordinance against throwing ashes into the street,

#### SAMBO'S MISTAKE.

happy facility to meet up wid 72' de odder night at de cake walk."
"Yes, sah," she softly replied.
"What first distracted my attenshum

to yo' was yo'r purtiness," he con-tinued. "It was the general opinyun dat yo' was de handsomest gal in de hall. In fact, yo' outshone de shiniest ob dat vast aggregation of shiners."
She bowed her thanks. "What next distracted my attenshu was yo' clothes and style. One glance

prognosticated de fact dat yo' was a bo'n lady. I felt dat me an' yo' was two eagles' 'mong a lot ob crows. I had on dat night? Made to order, an' cost me seben dollars. Coattails had de reg'lar New York droop, an' dat celluloid collar jest frowned all de papers." mashers down. More dan one hundred pussons called me a swell.

W'en I was decoratin' de walls ob Marse Jones' barn wid de white-wash, I t'ought yo' an' Miss Cleveland was de most excrutiatin' lubly ladies in de trumps." worl', like de angels in de Sunday school books, on'y dey ain't beau'ful brack like you is. Yer showed too dat yo' lubed me, fur shore.

She looked blankly at him.

dat it was my intenshum to ambulate a few remarks when interrupted by dat very common an' undistinguished

rupted "Oh, Miss Jackson, but yo' ain't done married to Moses Phillips?"

"Huh! scuse me, please. Reckon I nade a mistake. I see now whar it was. I got yo' mixed up wid Evange line Thompson, dat purty, stylish young lady dat was de bell ob de occasion an' called fo'oth de undisline Th guised admiration ob de gigantic as-Moses done had a pa'r ob trousers made out ob a blanket. Good day, Mrs. Phillips. Scuse my being mis-

A charming young woman of De-troit recently sprained her ankle by a hasty jump from her bicycle. was laid up for a couple of weeks, during which time she was wholly incapaciated for walking or even rid ding, being confined to a sofa like the

heroine in a last century novel. Finally the family considered the sprain enough consequence to call in the family doctor, who is a distinguished surgeon. He was out of patience with anything so trivial as a sprain, when he was daily concerned in scientific operations of the most important character, and his first performance was to give the sprained foot a vicious twist in a surgical way to find out if any bones were broken. Then

"But, doctor, I can not take a step. "Get up and walk." There was nothing for the patient to

"You're not walking, you as limping," said the doctor. "Walk?" She managed bravely to walk to the ext room, and the doctor took his hat

me any prescription."
"Walk," said the doctor; "then walk. Don't send for me again un-

Now the patient is walking as well

as she ever did .- Detroit Free Press. COULDN'T WATCH BOTH.

The directors of an Australian bank had engaged the services of a watchman who came well recommended out did not seem over experienced The chairman, therefore sent for him

"Your duty must be to exercise

kind, isn't it ?"

approach you."
"I will sir."

retext whatever." onest, reliable and trustworthy man; but it will be your duty to keep your

"Two men-how?" "Why, sir, it was only yesterday that the manager called me in for a talk, and he said you were one of the best men in the city, but it would be

"Miss Jackson," he began, as he removed his hat and scraped his foot as they met on the street, "I done hab de

Does yo' anticipate de suit ob clothes

"Day an' night de t'ought ob yo'r mellifluous lubliness filled me heart like de music ob a camp meetin'.

W'en I was decortis' and meetin'.

She bowed again. "Perhaps yo' percolated de remem-brance dar I squoze yo'r hand, Miss Jackson, an' yo' must have observed

ousson known as-" "My husband, san !" she icily inter-

"Two weeks ago, sah."
"An' yo' ain't Mis- Jackson no

"Den I dun bin a fool." "Yes, sah." ma, may I have a piece of chocolate cake? You said I might after the

AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

answered. "Men can't engage in duels to settle affairs of the heart." "No; but they can join rival football teams." do but obey, and she stepped lamely

"But, doctor, you have not given

ess your foot needs amputation.

to post him up a bit, and began:
"James, this is your first job of this manly hing to do."

"Yes, sir.'

"No stranger must be allowed to enter the bank at night under any

eye on him." "But it will be hard to watch two en and the bank at the same time."

ust as well to keep both eyes on you and let the directors know if you hung

Misery sou an empty he Genius alwa

The very simple ones that afford the Learning hath ga ooks by which th Whom the heart

straightway the he A Kausas girl ha

Her only pre "Johnny, must we do given?" "Si

you said." said he drew He -"The

"Your friend

She-"Isn't the ru play trump?" He-Headache is said to

command, hold to it.

me in l s'n two days."

A wise mother says that if you so "No" Unle you have a good reason for changing

Don't en, loy a man who forgets to shut the door after him in cold weather. Such men are impractical and cannot keep track of more than one "I don't like our doctor," said Willie. 'I went and caught a cold bad enough

to keep me home from school for two

weeks, and the mean old doctor cured

It is lot wise to give children candy too frequently, but they may eat sugar freely as a substitute; they are apt to take more than the system requires, there being no flavor to the sugar. Tommy, at the supper table-"Now,

minister'd taken three pieces, cos that was enough for man, saint or sin-Hoax-"I've got a great scheme the warm weather." Joax-"Let a small boy near me sharpening slat pencils. It a ways make my blanch

run cold." A London jury the other day bro in the following decidedly mixed ver-dict: We find the prisoner not guilty and that he admitted his guilt through ignorance and we strongly recomm There has been lately found on the

Isthmus of Tehuantepec a flower roughly does the work of a clock. he morning it is white, at ne red and at night blue, the char color being remarkably regular. "What's in a name?" "Everything." 'You can't begin to think how much better Snawley feels, who used to be only "night watchman" at a swimmin a school, since somebody called his

"night commander of the bath."

"What are the things that touch u-most as we look back through the years?" There was a moment's awful pause, and then a small boy in the audience answered: "Our clothes." Modern Facilities .- "The age chivalry is entirely past," she said don't know about that," the young man

Asked a female lecturer impressively:

that for what the newspapers think about me," said the statesman, snapping his fingers. "No?" said the incredulous constituent. "No. It is what they say that keeps me awake at nights. "It is true that the poor girl died of lov ;" said Cupid, "but, really, I think no blame attaches to me. I know I used an arrow intended for men only

What He Feared .- "I don't care

but when you observe the way she dressed you must admit that the m take was par ionable." "It see as to me," shouted Uncle Allen Sparks to the fleeing bloomer girl, whose bicycle had given him a severe jolt at a crossing, "you might stop a second, or at least look around to see whether you've knocked anybody.
down or net; that would be the gentle-

Par in Goodman "Is there any

thing you would like to do before you die, B other Jones?" Brother Jones

"You will be careful how strangers of the parior fer one night before I die. I've get ten daughters, ye know, an' I hain't had chance the parior must be allowed to ter the bank at mind the parior nights fer wears." The Conscientious mer Boarder- 'Is this the ter you referred to in Farmer Dobbs-"W sence sendin' out thet

> time, was very she told her

thet most o' my board

was goin' to be silv

man to hurt any

ip with a knave the trade.

all the symin comfortable cir-

ery boy should early arn to think quick all your undertak-

This is one of the main roads to Those who make fortunes are the ones who do the work while others are thinking about it. Act prompt and quick but not rashly or recklessly or "loose your head." Promptness and decision strengthen the minds of those who rise to the top in all the enterprises of this world. When a boy has an errand or a task to do, he should do it as quickly as it can be well and properly done, and if he acquires the habit of thus doing the habit will stick to him for life and be of great benefit to him. Boys, just think of this and jail not to exceed thirty days, or both.

## RIVERTON

Two of J. K. Hibbs' children are

Briggs, of Philadelphia, is bg her son, A. J. Briggs. taining guests from Centerville,

e of her brother, Dr. Hall, is very

Mrs. Frances Boyer is spending the Winter at the Boston Conservatory of

Prof. Elson's lectures on Thursday are most interesting, and are

and Mrs. Wilson moved the Aldine Hotel Philadelphia,

temporarily, on Wednesday. Squire Ourt, who has been sick abed for two weeks, bordering on

pneumonia, is somewhat better. There was not a querum present at

the R. A. A. meeting on Tuesday and another meeting will be called. A raise of 55 c. nts is announced in the price of monthly school tickets to

Philadelphia to take effect February

Vr. and Mrs A. J. Briggs attended h anniversary of the Masonic odge at Merchantville, on Monday The suit of Rev. G. Heathcote Hills

or divorce from his wife is again Relphia papers. Riverton Borough contains 147 acres

which is next to the smallest municipality in the County. Beverly City contains only 121 acres. A Temperance Conterence will be

held at Burlington Friend's Meeting House on Sunday afternoon the 24th, 2.30 P. M. All are invited to take

here will be a "Neighborhood eting" of the Women's Auxiliary the Guild House of St. Mary's rch, Burlington, on January 27th.

Ex-Lay Judge Stacy H. Scott, of urlington, has made a general assign-ent for the benefit of his creditors. e assets amount to about \$5,500 and liabilities \$3,600.

Candlemas or ground hog day, brunry 2nd, is hearly at hand. On is day according to popular tradi the ground hog prognosticates the

does not need to go to different the distry for various kinds All degrees of tempera-found here from the balmiouth to the frigidity of the d all within the space of

e charity ball in aid on County Hospital. at the opera house on Friday evening, Feb. an be procured from committee or mana-

> rd B. Showell mner on Friich the guests

Mr. and Mrs. J seph M. Roberts and daughter, Anna, were present at the 25th wedding anniversary of S. S. Dorman, in Philadelphia on Monday night. Miss Anna lost her gold watch going on the train but it was found by the rainmen and recovered. This speaks well for the honesty of the

> The Student's Association preparatory to the lectures of Prof. Henry W. Elson will be held on Wednesday, January 27th, at 8 P. M., in Christ church Parish House, Papers will be appropriate. rend on the "Federal Party at its Height—Its place in History" by Mrs. Edward B. Showell and on the Political Revolution of 1800.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. I. Jessup (nee Irene Ashley) spent Sunday last with Miss Sadie Taylor.
>
> George Taylor, has been suffering

Hicks, the weather prophet, has been heard from, and it is his opinion that there will be a late, cold spring, and a rainy summer. It has been rather a dry Winter, so far, as exhausted cisterns testify, and if one extreme follows another in this instance brother Ricks may be right about the moistness of the coming Summer.

The postal authorities say that any reduction of the size of a postal card by clipping, rounding off the corners, or otherwise, will subject the receiver of the card to a charge of one cent on delivery. Many persons inclose postal of February 4th. cards to correspondents in envelopes too small, and imagine that a little clipping will not make any difference. Others round off the corners for the sake of convenience in handling.

A committee representing the different trade organizations in the State has framed a bill, which will be introduced in the Legislature. providing the different trade organizations in the State has framed a bill, which will be introduced in the Legislature. "that-no person shall be allowed to vote at any election, hereafter to be held in this State, unless said person shall have paid a poll tax of one dollar, which tax shall be paid annually, and for the current year, when uch election shall be held in the fall or for the preceeding year, when such election shall be held in the spring." The tax may be paid either to the tax collector or to the officers of the board of registration and election as he may l signate. The name of no person shall be added to the registry list until his poll tax is paid. The bill further provides "that if any vote shall be challenged because of the failure of the voter to have paid said tax, it shall be the duty of the election officer to refuse to receive his vote unless he shall produce a receipt for said poll tax : or upon failure to produce the same shall make oath to the payment thereof.'

If any person shall vote after chal lenge without having paid his tax he shall be judged guilty of misdemeano and upon conviction thereof shall be

shall be judged guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$50 or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed thirty days, or both.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

The Burlington County Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting in the High School building, at Mount Holly, on Saturday, January 9th. Dr. Mumper, of the Normal school, gave a very interesting lecture on Physics. He said that many of the phenomena of Botany, Zoology, of Physiolgy, and Geography cannot be understood without a knowledge of the laws of Physics. He performed a loss of the accommodations going and re
will be found on the train, and every other convenience and luxury of a first-class hostelry.

The great object of this tour is to escape the insalubrious climate of the East and to sojourn for a time amid the transcendent beauties of California, breathe its invigorating air and bask beneath its matchless sky. A grander attraction could not be afforded, nor a trore perfect method of reaching it. Five weeks will be allowed in this "Paradise of the Pacific," during which tourists will took angeles, Pasadena, "Ye Alpine Tavern," Santa Barbara, San Bernardino Mt. Hanilton, and the garden spot of the earth, pel Monte.

Returning tourists will stop at Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Denver, and Chicago. Two days will be spent visiting the famous and sublime freaks of nature in the Manitou region.

Tickets for this tour is to escape the insalubrious climate of the East and to sojourn for a time amid the transcendent beauties of California, breatheits invigorating air and bask beneath its invigorating air and bask beneath its matchless sky. A grander attraction could not be afforded, nor a trore perfect method of reaching it.

Five weeks will be allowed in this "Paradise of the Pacific," during which tourists will visit too Angeles, Pasadena, "Ye Alpine Tavern," Santa Barbara, San Bernardino Mt. Hanilton, and the garden spot of the arth, pel Monte.

Returning tour understood without a knowledge of the laws of Physics. He performed a number of experiments showing the pressure of water, and the pressure of water, and the pressure of water and the pressure of the showed they loss. air or water. He showed that class under certain conditions is quite flexible and he said that it is really the most perfectly elastic substance known on account of its ability of regaining its original shape though bent for long time. It is an incorrect state ment to say that "we draw in" air to our lungs; by a muscular movemen we enlarge the space in our lungs and the outside air rushes in Dr. Mumper has been engaged to deliver a series of lectures on Physics before the Association, and in order to meet the expense the annual membership fees have been ncreased to \$1. The next meeting will be February 13th.

A GREAT PUBLICATION.

'The Philadelphia Press' Almanac 1897 Leads All Others—Some Reasons Why.

Reasons Why.

"The Philadelphia Press" Almanac for 1897 is beyond question the most complete, comprehensive and valuable almanac publication issued by any newspaper in Pennsylvania, and is in all respects tully the equal, if not the absolute superior of the best publications of the country. It is in a word, worthy of the great newspaper whose name it bears. Local features are included in it, which have never appeared in any similar publication. A complete list of judges and county officers of every county in the State is among these. It gives the official vote in detail for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and the vote by divisions for Philadelphia and Camden. It gives the most complete directory of the various State governments ever printed, and in its church directory for Philadelphia presents what never before has been attempted—figures showing the numerical strength in membership, and in churches of all the denominations. In its general department, it presents a mass of well-edited, concisely expressed information, covering every field of human activity, in so valuable a manner that no intelligent citizen who takes an interest in his government and in society in general can afford to be without a copy of the work. It brings up to date as wide a range of subjects as are covered by an encyclopaedia. The book is handsomely printed and substantially bound, consists of nearly 700 pages and is sold by newsdealers for 25 cents, or mailed to any address postage prepaid.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE—"In

WALNUT STREET THEATRE-"In Gay New York,"

"In Gay New York," the genuinely novel and excellent performance being given at the Walnut Street Theatre, is now a common topic of conversation. It has made a most pronounced "hit," and while the show during last week was voted to be as lively and spirited as could be desired, it is promised that Lucy Daly's reappearance Monday night accelerated its speed and gait and added a large factor to its entertaining qualities. Miss Dalay will introduce her characteristic whirlwind dances, her "coon" specialty and also the popular song, "Molly." Jeanette Bageard, another bright girl whom illness has kept in retirement, resumed her original part Monday night. Among those of the company whose "acta" have created the most enthusiasm during the past week are William E. Richie, in his marvelous trick bicycle performance, in his celebrated "tramp" make-up; David Warfield, in his artistic Hebraic character sketch; Walter Jones, as Edgardo Macrerdy Boothland Barrett Todd, an impecunious actor in search of an "angel," and Lee Harrison as Grand Central Pete, a bunco steerer. Others in the cast are Miss Gertrude Xella.

storekeepers that usually come after and it results in many mistakes, the holidays is here. There is very Write dates and proper names so they

#### DELAIR.

Pretty near time for another Surprise Progressive euchre, (Losk'out) Jos. Knight, Jr., attended the Oid Guard banquet on Thursday evening

R S. Ridgway has a new song entitled Lucy, Jim. Very pretty and

George Taylor has been suffering from his old complaint, neuralgia during the past week. The officers of the Brotherhood were

installed in their respective places for the ensuing term on Tuesday evening Since the robbery at Prof. Brown's the neighbors are more than careful to

see that their houses are well barred at night. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their annual supper and bazar in the Hall on the evening

H. L. Bonsall was among the invited guests at the opening of the Catholic Lyceum, of Camden, on

of Mrs. James Shollbred, will remain for an indefinate period.

CALIFORNIA.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad

At 8.13 A. M., Wednesday, January 27, a special train of Pullman composite, dining, sleeping, compartment, and observation cars will leave the handsome Jersey City Depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, bound for San Diego, California, and conveying the first of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally-conducted tours to the Pacific Coast

personally-conducted tours to the Pacific Coast.

This train will be the finest that ever crossed the continent, and the tour it carries one of the most elaborate and complete ever conceived for trans-continental and pleasure travel. In charge of an affable and experienced tourist agent, assisted by a highly-accomplished chaperon, this party, without fear of missing train connections, and without any of those petty annoyances incident to individual traveling, crosses the American continent with as much comfort and ease as it would spend a week at the Waldorf, stopping, too, at St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Vegas Hot Springs, and Santa Fe, and visiting their principal points of interest. A bath room, barber shop, and an upright piano will be found on the train, and every other convenience and luxury of a first-class hostelry.

The great object of this, town is to convenience.

east of Pittaburg.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agents at 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

18-3t.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Vineland, N. J., December 30th, 1896. "I was troubled with fainting spells back-aches and headaches, and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has done me a wonderful sight of good. I have been relieved of fainting spells and I am now able to do my house work." Mrs. Sarah Noga, Box 676.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not try it.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS owing to recent accidents at the Main street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the probabilities of increased train service over the road renders the crossing at that point a constant menace to life, and
WHEREAS it being one of our main thoroughfares and constantly used by our citizens and particularly the children going to and from school makes it necessary that some steps should be taken to prevent further accidents. Therefore be it Resolved that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, request the officials of the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to place safety gates at the Main street crossing.

road, to place safety gates at the Main street crossing.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. Wilson Brown, Superintendent of Amboy Division, Pennsylvania Railroad.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolutions were unanimously passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, at a stated meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., January 14th, 1897.

Signed F. G. Brown,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing resolutions approved by me January 16th, 1897.

WALTER G. WILSON,
Mayor.

When you make a mistake in the manuscript you send to the printer do not correct it by writing directly on top of the error, for when the ink dries, one is just as plain as the other, a Japanese
the holidays is here. There is very
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dinner was
the holidays is here. There is very
little business being done, and the merchants have plenty of time to take account of stock and balance up their
books.

Write dates and proper names so they
little business being done, and the merchants have plenty of time to take account of stock and balance up their
books.

Signs of Valentine's Day are already
it is all to made public in print.

#### REFORM COLUNM.

DICTA OF THE U. S SUPREME

"There is no inherent right in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquors by retail; it is not a privilege of a citizen Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeman of a state or of a citizen of the United spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. States."—Crowly vs. Chri tensen, 137 U. S. 86.

National Executive Committee's Address.

Headquarters. Prohibition National Committee.

Albion, Mich., Jan. 1st .-The intensity of the financial struggle, the lessened amount of campaign work, due chiefly to the hard times, and the decrease in our vote, might naturally be expected to send a wave of discouragement over us. No doubt there are some whose hope and courage have deserted them, but, so far from this being the general attitude of our workers, it is a conservative statement to say that the sixty days immediately following a national election have never witnessed so much activity in our ranks as has characterized the last two months. In important meetings held, large funds raised, and conprehensive plans adopted, these months have given he most cheering indication of the faith, courage and patriotism of the men and women of the Prohibition

Whatever may have been our temporary reverses, and whatever lessons we may be able to draw therefrom, here can be no reason why we should cease our warfare against the organized saloon power of the land. If our principles were right before the election, hey are right still. It the saloon was ever a curse to the citizen and a meance to the state, it has lost none of its dangerous power as a result of the recent election

As a corruptor of youth, a debaucher of men, a pirate on the sea of commerce, guerilla of political warfare, an aid and instigation to every form of corruption, an enemy of the family, the church and the state, the organized quor traffic still continues its work of ruin, and stands not only for its own defence, but as the opponent of every wholesome reform now seeking the ad-

vancement of our common country. Every dictate of patriotism and every npulse of religion should lead good citizens to ally themselves with us in our battle for the destruction of this

siquitous and dangerous business. That our National Convention at Pittsburg acted wisely in declining to become the advocate of , ither extreme of the money question in manifest. Had we declared for the free silver policy, or esponsed the single gold standard, we would have suffered additional loss in our vote and would have seriou-ly hedged up the way for he party's future.

We are more than ever established n the opinion that the espousal of a great variety of reform measures is utterly impracticable and offers no

ope of success.

Reforms that naturally group them selves about one common idea will just as naturally unite their forces. When the labor reformer discovers that the saloon is labor's greatest enemy, and that no true reform can be realized for him while the saloon is in the saddle he will be ready to combine for its over throw. When the advocate of Chri tian citizenship understands that the nost successful opponent of every reform he represents is the organized liquor traffic, he will be ready to combine with all who are ready to unite with him in striking down the foe that must be conquered before Christian citizenship can triumph in American politics Reforms so related will unite not by deal and dicker, but by the in-

evitable logic of necessity. To us it seems clear that, while we seek an alliance with every opponent of the liquor traffic, we must seek to consumate that alliance by winning to our standard individual citizens, and not by attempt to fuse with another party. We do not see that anything can be gained by an attempt at negotiations between two reparate and distinct party organizations, and while inviting to our standard friends of Prohibition we cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that the Prohibition party will not act wisely if it shall abandon its old time policy, and seek to form an alliance by fusion with other forces. We advise Prohibitionists everywhere to avoid all occasion of unnecessary friction with the members of other par ies, but we give it us our deliberate adgement that any attempt to combine wo organizations on the basis of mutual concession, through temporarily successful, will in the long run, end in

lisaster if not in disgrace. Let us as Prohibitionists go on with our work, confident of the righteousness of our cause, neither proposing nor accepting any plan of compromise, nor any temporary make shift policy. Earnestly, honestly, courageously let us

Samuel Dickie, Chun. James A. Tate.
W. T. Wardwell, Sec. Volney B. Cushing.
S. D. Hastings, Treas.
A. A. Stevens.
John Hipp.

Let It Be Remembered.

usiness which produces results for which other men must pay heavily. The taxes of every citizen are more than doubled by the evils which flow directly from the rum traffic. The rum-sellers wax fat, and the mass of tax-payers pay millions of dollars every year that they may have the privilege of doing so.

ness which corrupts the morals of other men. Nine-tenths of the crime in this country springs directly from the rum traffic. If society has no right to meddle with such a monstrous public nuisance as this, then it has not the ordinary right of self-preservation.

No Political Christianity.

The average Christian voter never gets to the polls with his religion. He eaves it behind him, else he would not vote as he does. He evidently thinks it would be a disgrace to vote as he prays. If he thinks so meanly of his own petitions, what do you suppose the Lord thinks of them? What we really need is more religion in politics in religion.—Kosse Cyclone.

#### WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 18, 1897. Determining that there should be no dull season was half the battle. We did that long ago, and the midwinter selling now-a-days is greater than was the old time selling of the briskest months. Our Public reaps the benefit.

Great lots of worthy merchandise are being distributed these winter days at prices never matched for lowness. Conditions are bad that drive prices below the profit-line for producers, but they are turned to your fullest advantage here.

Never mind the calendar, never mind Mrs. Grundy. Buying time is when money buys most-right now. Buying place is where money buys most of real worth-at Wana-

Dress ABNORMALLY little prices Goods—and the fabrics are almost as staple as muslins. This is capitalization time for makers, who need money for fresh ventures. Goods have no quotable value if kept in stockooms. Counting cost of production there's loss on all the yards we sell. But there is possible profit in the work of the spindles that these released dollars will set a-flying.



50c from \$1-Two-color Fancy 50: from \$1-46 in. Diagonal

Homespun. 50: from \$1-47 in. Armure Cheviot. 50c from \$1-Fancy Cheviot Frieze.

60c from \$1.25-50 in. Iridescent Diagonal Homespun. 60c from \$1.25-50 in. all-wool Frieze (changeable). 60c from 81-44 in. all-wool Jac-

quard. 60c from \$1.25-Two-toned Fancy Jacquard. 60c from \$1.25-Ziz-zag Frieze

Novelty.

75c from \$1.75-45 in. Mohairstriped Novelty. 75c from \$1.75-48 in. Bouretted Novelty.

75c from 81.50-46 in, Silk-mixed Suiting. 75c from 81.75-46 in, Bouretted Fancy Cheviot.

75: from £1.75-46 in. Multi-color Boucle Cheviot.

BLACK DRESS GOODS-371/2c from 50c .- 45 in. All-wool Crepon. The original crepon design and very desirable. 371/4c from 50c-42 in. All-wool

Cheviot; good weight. 50c. from 75:-42 in. Rough-stripe Cheviot-mohair Boucle. 65: from \$1-45 in. Mohair Sicilian; medium - weight; high

75c from \$1-45 in. Plain Mohair; exceptional fine weave and very high luster.

75c from \$1.75-50 in. Diagonal Cheviot, from one of the best 310 MARKET STREET French manufacturers.

\$1 from \$1.50-42 in. Camel'shair Cheviot. Has Lupin's name on it. \$1 from \$1.50-42 in. Mohair-andwool Figured Goods; all im-

ported. \$2 from \$3.50-46 in. Silk-andwool Novelties; silk figures on canvas ground.

Down Down Quilts are lux-Quilts urious—all of them were until competition for cheapness drove all thoughts of luxury away. Then we bade the quilt makers good-bye and started our own factory.

The sateen does not shed the down, and the down is odorless. A shortcoming in either direction entitles you to a new quilt-freely; with no quibbling.

And the price for the good Quilts is less than you ever paid for the

And the sateen is the handsomest and best of the American made.

Men's WINTER footwear to be Winter comfortable in; winter footwear to be entirely Shoes satisfied with; winter footwear at a price to set the men of Philadelphia talking-and buying. RUSSET SHOES

> PATENT LEATHER SHOES **ENAMELED LEATHER SHOES** \$5 Shoes at \$3

Six lines of russet shoes and three lines of enameled leather shoes went on sale last week at the reduced To-day three lines of Patentleather Shoes are added.

In all, twelve sorts to choose from

Some have heavy double soles: some are lined with calfskin Two losses lead to the pricemaker's and ours. Good business though, and good fortune for the actual workmen who made the shoes Allen Nursery Co., and for you. All of the lines have been offered at \$3.90, but that was with only the maker's loss. Now

JOHN WANAMAKER.

What with the existing war against arge theatre hats and tall church bongoing on at one and the same time, wonder that an occasional iders it would be well to winter hoods and sumts of grandmother's days have been scarcer this winte

add ours-or do you subtract it?

HAVE YOU READ

# THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES

THE TIMES aims to have the targest circ tion by deserving it, and claims that it is unpassed in all the essentials of a great metrop tan newspaper. Specimen copies of any edi will be sent free to any one sending their address. TERMS—DAILY, \$3.00 per annum; \$1.00 for four months; 30 cents per month; delivered by carriers for 6 cents per week. SUNDAY EDI-TION, 32 large handsome pages—22 columns, elegantly illustrated, beautiful colored supplement, \$2.00 per annum; 5 cents per copy. Daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per annum; 50 cents per month.

THE TIMES

NOTICE.

Office of County Superintendent,
BEVERLY, January 12th, 1897.

There will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington county, at St. Mary's street school house. Burlington, on the first FRI-DAY and SATURDAY, 3th and 6th of rebruary, for the purpose of examining applicants for Second and Third grade certificates. All should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M. The questions will be given in the following order: FRIDAY—1. Penmanship. 2, Orthography. 3. Arithmetic. 4. Geography. 5. Grammar. 6. Reading. 7. Temperance Physiology. 8. Theory and Practice. SAT-URDAY—1. Temperance Physiology. 2. Theory and Practice. SAT-URDAY—1. Temperance Physiology. 3. School Law. 5. History of the United States. 6. Composition. 7. Book-keeping.

HERMAN A. STEES.

Jan. 16—3t. County Superintendent.

DROCLAMATION.

Tuesday, January 26, next, A. D. 1897, at the hour of so o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agree-bly to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said Court, in their own persons, with their oaths, records, indictments and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf shall appertain to be done. shall appertain to be done.

JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.

Mount Holly, N. J., December 28, 1806.

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLAUSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SPIES. THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN OOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

the High School Department free of tuition charges.

Pupils intending to teach are admitted into

Fall Term Opens Tuesday. Sept. 8th. For further imformation apply to James B. Dilks, A. M.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?



Novelties. RIGGS & BROTHER.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

PHILADELPHIA. Our years of experience in the repairs of Watches and Clocks enable us to solicit work requiring judgment and ability. 1-16-1y

THE EXAMINER. THE LEADING BAPTIST PAPER

A COMPLETE FAMILY NEWSPAPER. DURING 1897-ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR. IT will publish several series of important arti-les that will be contributed by eminent men of arious evangelical denominations, notably: Samuel W. Dike, L. L. D., Secretary National Divorce Reform League. Merrill Edward Gates, L. L. D., President Am-

Merrill Edward Gates, L. L. D., Thomber erst College. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, D. D. Daniel Dorchester, D. D. Charles F. Twing, D. D., President Western Re-erve University. Washington Gladden, D. D. Professor J. O. Murray, D. D., Vice-President Professor Seminary.

Princeton Seminary.
Rev. J. Munro Gibson, D. D.
Rishop John F. Hurst, D. D.
President Valentine, D. D., Theological Semin
ry, Gettysburg.
Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.
Rev. George M. Stone, D. D.

As a matter of course, every eminent Baptist teacher and scholar will be represented in The Examine during 1897—as most have been during 1896—presenting to The Examiner readers their best work. EDWARD BRIGHT AND HIS TIMES A series of historical and anecdotal articles covering the fifty years that Edward Bright was a central figure of the Baptist denomination, by Professor Henry C. Vedder, of Crozer Seminary.

A Literary Course, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Sweet, Instructor in English at Vassar College. The first quarter, beginning November 26, concerns the Victorian Poets. RAMBLER LETTERS, containing the weekly ob-rations on men and things by that keen observe REV. H L. WAYLAND, D. D.

Senior Editor of The Examiner. All this, and much more, in addition to the regu-ar weekly features that make The Examiner a welcome visitor into tens of thousands of homes.

AGENTS WANTED. The Examiner, Box 2203, N. Y.

WANTED SALESMEN
Pushing, trustworthy WANTED Pushing, trustworthy men to represent us in the sale of our Choice Nursery Stock. Specialties controlled by us, Highest Salary or Commission paid weekly. Steady employment the year round, Outfit free; exclusive territory; experience not necessary; big pay assured workers; special induce-

WANTED SALESMEN.
We want one or two main in each County to take orders for Nursey Stock, and are willing to pay well for good work. We agree to REPLACE FREE anything that dies from natural causes.
We also have a chaige line of SEES PSTATOES.
GIVE US A TRIAL. THE HAWKS NURSERY CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## DRY GOODS

Cash Sales of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.

Dry Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Shoes, Rubbers, Stationery, Lamps, Crockeryware, Oil Cloth,

JOS. M. ROBERTS,

FAMILY GROCER,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

THE FEATURES

DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL. "EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade.

Opposite P. R. R. Station, Riverton, N. J. W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Repairing a Specialty.

...Let us have your trade....

Blue Seal, High Grade Flour, per sack Dunham's Shredded Cocoanut, half pound Heintz's Sour Crout, per quart Caricol Blended Tea, per pound 24C Finest Table Syrup, per quart Boneless Cod Fish, per pound

> MAC DONALD'S, WEST END STORE.

BY MISS LILLIAN E, SMITH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. DRESSMAKING SUPPLIES, Hosiery, Underwear, Stationery, Etc

> We aim to keep only the best and to sell at lowest prices, .We do not buy BARGAIN GOODS.

> > ALFRED SMITH,

Broad Street opposite Riverton Station.

REMOVED TO 512 CINNAMINSON AVE. Palmyra, N. J.

J. J. FORTINER, PRACTICAL TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER

PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING, STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES PUT UP AND REPAIRED OLD ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED.

Prompt attention given to jobbing and mail orders. P. O. Box 358. A. W. SMITH.

Successor to Harry Campion),

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER. STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. -PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS,

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S New Shotographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS, Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready to take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finish. Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

TOS WORK of all descrip

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

Ten roomed house 3rd and LeConey avenue. Apply Mrs. B. W. Braker, adjoining house. 1-23-tf.

Megargee, the Moorestown pork butcher kills only Jersey hogs and handles no Western stuff. He takes great care to insure cleanliness and only uses fresh and pure materials in his sausage and scrapple He invites an inspection of his place t

Wanted-To buy a house, 8 or 10 cheap. Address P. O. Box 265, Palmyra,

For Rent-430 Cinnaminson axenue, rooms-the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

Hotwater stove and pipe for sale cheap 24 Parry avenue. 1-9-tf. For Rent.-6 room house, \$6.00. No 130 Delaware avenue, Palmyra. Edw H. Pancoast, Riverton. 1-9-tf.

For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinmaminson avenue. Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Sale.—Two newly painted 7 room houses, with hydrants. No cash required John Lippincott, 3rd and Berkley Sts.

For Rent.-Newly painted 7 room house, only seven dollars a month. Joh Lippincott, 3rd and Berkley. 12-26-tf. For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Apply to F. Blackbnrn, Palmyra.

For Rent-Seven room house on Pear et, heater and water, \$11.50 per month. ge lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. e lot, plenty fruit trees. cht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue. 12-25 tf.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale.

Piano tuning and repairing, address amuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra,

Buy direct from the manufactureer your Lamb and Angora Rugs for baby coaches and presents. A. Felten, 214 N. 3rd street Philadelphia. Jan. 31. Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

avenue, Palmyra, For Rent.—New 10 room house, Broad and Thomas Ave., Riverton. Hot water heating, bath and inside closet, \$25. per month. Apply to Howard Parry.

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Edward Langham's Circulating Library, 25 Cinnaminson avenue. 5-2-13t. 815 Cinnaminson avenue.

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

#### PALMYRA

John Wallace was no better at last

"Boom" your town whenever you

get a chance.

The January term of court will begin next Tuesday. Misses Nellie and Pera Stuart were

in town on Thursday. Terrapin hunters are making ex-

peditions to the creeks. It is reported that newsman F. Blum

will soon enter matrimony. Mrs. Wm. Heath is at Atlantic

City where her father is sick. Miss Emily Richter is living for the

ent, in West Philadelphia. s. Radeliff, of Fifth and Cinna-

minson avenue, is still quite sick. The Misses Van Beek, of Philadel-

phia were in town on Wednesday.

H. Douglass, of Horace avenue, is

confined to his home through illness. Mrs. James Hartley has been quite sick but was somewhat better at last

George Rowe, of Pear street, expects to move to Philadelphia about Febru-

W. F. Morgan and family have hearly all been down with grip but are

Government pensions are due and will be paid on aud after Thursday, February 4th.

William Miller, one of Grocer Vau hn's clerks left for his home in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Peacock, of Horace avenue, wife of W. H. Peacock, died early on Thursday morning. Mrs. Humphreys, of Morgan avenue

entertained the Wednesday evening club, on Friday evening. M. Gorman, of New York and

rs. Cecilia Eddy, of Philadelphia, ed their niece Mrs. Amos Fruman, uesday. The Povertie Partie in the Sunday

School building of the Episcopa church on Tuesday evening, was an enjoyable affair. Miss Lillie Atkinson came up from

Philadelphia on Tuesday to make a short stay with her aunt, Mrs. J

A young lady from Merchantville broke through the ice at Parry's pond on Wednesday, and it was quite a seri-

Woodland Township is the largest in this country (50,000 acres) and has the fewest voters, (111), according to

the State Comptroller's report. Mrs. Kline and children returned to

have anything to sell you must adver-You must do the hunting or get

The changeable weather of the past reek has placed a number of our residents upon the complaining list.

The question now is, Are you all right as to your church-going record Look this question squarely in the face when the bells are ringing Sunday

Some people say that the tracks are being elevated at Delair, so as to be on grade for the elevated road that is to cross through Camden. Of course they know.

Mack Dovle and Leon Horner, two young men from Burlington, met here on Wednesday night, each to see the rooms, must be near the station with same lady. She should arrange her modern conveniences. Price must be dates better next time.

Rev. Dr. Mace, the eminent Methodist divine, pastor of the Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, who was interred at Harleigh Cemetery on Wednesday had many admirers in this vicinity.

Bishop Warren, at the solicitation of the presiding elders of the New Jersey Methodist Conference, has changed he time of its session from the 10th of March to the 20th of the same month.

William Eckels, colored, was arrested on a charge of rape, on complaint of a young colored girl, an I was com mitted to jail but was released on a writ of habeas-corpus on \$2,000 bail, which was furnished by John Althouse.

Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling's address upon the "Holy Spirit" before the interdenominational meeting in the Methodist church last Sunday afternoon was full of interest. The music was under the direction of A. C. Roray.

'failure", which was to have been given in Morgan Hall last Thursday evening, turned out a financial failure, as only 17 persons were present. People generally do not like to be told their

Another operation had to be made upon Taylor McBride, of LeConey avenue, last Saturday, and he is getting along as well as can be expected It will be remembered that he was operated on for appendicitus several

A Jubilee Meeting will be held men to-morrow alternoon at 4.15 in the lower room of the Methodist church. These meetings are growing rapidly. Come out to-morrow afternoon every man welcome-spirited singing. Short talks by a number of

The Board of Freeholders of At lantic county and citizens of Atlantic City presented Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mc-Connell, Superintendent of the County House and Insane Asylum, at Smiths Landing, with a silver tea service last week, in consideration of their esteem and for the treatment accorded the unfortunate inmates. Mrs. McConnell is a sister to our townsman, M. W. Wis-

The several hundred employees of the Pennsylvanis Railroad at the car shops, at Pavonia, started in on full time on Saturday, after being on eight hours' time for two years. The notice was posted on Friday afternoon, and was followed by a general celebration Mrs. Percock, of Delaware avenue, said, is not a "spurt," but a revival of shops at Lambertville and Newark also started on full time.

> Revival services were held every evening this week in the Epworth M. E. church. A marked interest was felt in all the services, large congregations was the rule. The meetings were conducted on Monday evening by Messrs. S. Evaul, J. Horner and S. Tallman; Tuesday evening, Rev. Marshall Owens; Wednesday evening, Messrs. M. W. Wisham and John Althouse; Thursday evening, Messrs. William Rudduck and Edw. H. Pancoast; Friday evening, Mr. Cline, of Philadelphia. The meetings will

continued every night next week.

The term of Township Committee man James E. Russell expires this spring. Mr. Russell has made a good ficer and has had the interest of the Township at heart and deserves a re-His two year's service in the election. Committee has doubtless shown him how thankless and unprofitable the position is, which, with the continued 'kicking" of a few persons, have made him reluctant to allow his name to be used again, but, at the earnest solicitation of his many friends, he has so nsented. There will always be a few "kickers," more or less noisy, but it will be a decided loss to Palmyra if they can influence men of his character and ability to decline office.

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Union League of Palmyra, held on last Satur day evening, the following officers were elected after a spirited contest:
President, James I. Miller; Vice

Presidents, Dr. William A. Cortright, James E. Russell, Robert M. Gorrell Secretary, Frank W. Smith; Treas-urer, Charles H. Crowell; Executive Committee, George N. Wimer, William B. Strong, John G. Horner, H. H. Teeple, John E. Morton, A. N. Stewart, C. H. Umstead.

Three new members were elected and the annual report of the Secretary and Treasurer show that the club is flourishing both numerically and finan-

#### ANOTHER MAN IN TOWN.

On Wednesday evening, January 13th, Hamilton N. Smith, of Garfield avenue, having reached the age of 21, a few of his friends at the request of his mother gathered at their home to celebrate the auspicious event. A pleasant time was spent in games,

reading, vocal and instrumental music and general sociability and after relieving the table of the delicacies provided retired seemingly well pleased. Those present were: Misses Georgie their home at Fleetwood, Pa., on Wednesday. They have been visiting her brother W. H. Buck, since Christmas.

In this age of rush and hurry if you must advertise and the same same brother to sell you must advertise to sell you which you Joseph Fluck, Mrs. John Althouse. Mrs. L. W. Steinmetz, Mrs. Samuel If the New Jersey Legislature wants to comply with the will and wishes of the people it will repeal a great many diaws and enact a number of page 1. Smith, Messrs. Fred. Westney, Jos. Althouse, Harry Rudduck, Edward Bohsall, John McMillan, Lewis Fredericks, Edward R. and G. Steinmetz, Harvey Pierce, Hamilton N. and E. L. Smith.

#### W. C. T. U.

There was no meeting of the W. C. T. U., owing to the snow storm. The meeting for next week will be the nonthly Bible Reading entitled: Lessons in the Wilderness.

#### PRESS SUPT. TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee was held in Socety Hall, on Tuesday evening. All

he members present. Mr. Krouse was present and submit the pavement and the amount of security for the guarantee. He offered to After his statement the following bill were passed:

Bills of John Cooper, Overseer of

oor, J. S. Scheidell, were laid over. Resolution was offered requesting the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to place gates at the Cinnaminson avenue crossing.

The report of Mr. Haines making

ent for sidewalks was submitted. It was ordered that the Clerk notify each property owner by notice that the committee would meet to confirm the assessment at a time to be agreed upon, and the time was fixed on February 2nd.

A motion was passed directing all bills to be presented by February 9th. After some conference as to the proposition of Mr. Krouse the Committee

#### BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health was held in Society Hall on

Tuesday night. Secretary F. Blackburn read the minutes of last meeting. He reported he had quarantined one case of diphtheria, which since then had been removed. He reported he has secured samples of oil and sealed them in the presence of the seller.

A bill for the examination and the ollowing letters were then submitted : Shippen Wallace, the chemist, of the New Jersey State Board of Health, who examined the samples of oil submitted by Secretary Black burn by direction of the Board of Health sent the following letter:

"The following is the result of my test of samples of burning oil received from you January 8th. Mark Flash Test II. K. Reed, 105°F Charles Smith, 102 M. J. McDonald, 105

Wm. S. Vaughn, 103 Jos. M. Roberts, 93 W. W. Rudde ow, 104 The tests were made with the closed tests as adopted by the State Board of Health. The legal standard is the "flash test" which must be not less than 100 F. The "flast test" is not reyou will find that all the samples come

exception of the sample of Joseph M Roberts. This is 70° below the standard and it is possible an accident might occur from its use." On motion the Secretary was in structed to notify Mr. Roberts and to

up to the State standard, with the

correspond with the State Board After some conference the board

#### RIVERSIDE.

C. J. Ruff has been confined to the hous with an attack of pink-eye. Timothy J. Donovan dislocated his shoulder by falling from his bicycle, recently. Xavier Walter has been confined to the

Lambert's shoe factory is experiencing a boom, and the prospects for spring are very bright. Rev. C. B. Orden, of Delanco, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday morning. The Jr. O. U. A. M. celebrated their second

anniversary with a concert and ball at the I. O. M. hall on Saturday night. The Cambridge linen factory, near

in receipt of some large orders, and it is thought probable that the capacity of the works will be increased.

Messrs. Louis Hahle and Davis Super have Messrs. Louis Hahle and Davis Super have formed a partnership for the manufacturer of paper boxes. They have rented the building formerly occupied by Krauss & Super.

Christian Dick narrowly escaped serious injury on Saturday night when running to a supposed fire, with the Fire Company. His foot struck an obstacle in the road and he was thrown under the heavy truck. He cut his knee badly but the wheels passed on either side of him.

side of him.

A serious fire was barely averted at the residence of Theobald Snyder on Tuesday. Mrs. Snyder has been quite ill for some time, requiring applications of turpentine and lard, and while her mother was preparing the mixture, one of the children accidentally pushed against the latter, up-setting the fluid on the stove and also on her clothing which was instantly enveloped in flames. Men from Beeckler & Hahle's shoe factory heard her cries and after a stiff battle put the fire out. The elder Mrs. Snyder was severely burned about the hands and arms.

#### Three-Day Tour to Washington.

Three-Day Tour to Washington.

Washington at present is the cynosure of all eyes; not only because it is the Nation's Capitol and of the interest which attaches to the deliberations of Congress, but the brilliant Presidential reception on New Year's Day formally opened the season of fashionable festivities, and it has now become the great social centre of the country. Brilliant minds, waiving for the time the cares of government, abandon themselves to the gay whirl of the social world. Receptions, dinners, balls follow each other with bewildering rapidly.

The state of the Cuban question and the possibilities of Congressional action is also claiming attention, and the never-dying interest which attaches to the many departments of the government is attracting its usual number of visitors.

The three-day personally conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves New York January 21, affords the best opportunity of visiting the National Capitol at this season. The party will be under the care and guidance of an experienced tourist agent, and the programme in Washington has been prepared with an accurate knowledge of the location and best time to visit each of the principal points of interest.

Round trip tickets, including railroad transportation in each direction and accommodations at the best Washington hotels, will be sold at the following raise: From New York, \$14.50; Trenton, \$13.75; Atlantic City, \$12.75; Philadelphia, \$11.50, and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

m our regular correspondent.)
WASHINGTON LETTER.

January 18th, 1897.

There is a wide difference of opinion a Congress as to the wisdom of choosng Senator Sherman to be Secretary of State under the coming administration. Mr. Sherman temperament is such that he has never been and could not be a popular man, in the common acceptance of the term "Popular" While everybody admits his extensive knowledge and experience, there are many men, even among his party associates who doubt his success in ed a statement as to the durability of handling our foreign relations, which of late years have seemed to grow more complicated and difficult all the time. give the first lien on property which might be approved by the Committee that he has made a failure as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and point out that only the other day that Committee was criticised in an executive session of the Senate—an almost unheard of thing— for the manner it had handled the

> general, that Mr. Sherman was virtually forced into becoming Secretary of State by the exigencies of Ohio politics, will not add anything to his prestige. Senator Chandler, acting for Senator Wolcott, Chairman of the Republican Caucus Committee, has introduced the bill prepared by that committee, aurizing the President, after March 4, 1897, to appoint representatives to any International Conference, called by the United States or any other country,

Cuban question. The belief, which is

"with a view to securing by International agreement, a fixity of relative value between gold and silver as money. by means of a common ratio between those metals, with free mintage at such It will pass without opposition. Few harsher criticisms against an

individual have appeared in a report from a Congressional Committee than that in a report made by the Senate Naval Committee several days ago, on the cost of making armor plate. This reports says: "The evil consequences likely to result from allowing Navy officers to be interested in patents, or employed by the owners thereof, are well illustrated by the facts which appeared to the Committee concerning Commander William M. Folger, late Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance, Navy Department, and his connection from beginning to end with what is known as the Harvey Process for face hardening armor for Naval Vessels, and the various patents issued there-for." The report recites the assistance given the Harvey Company by Folger in his official capacity, and says in plain words that it was to get the ucrative employment from the company, which Folger has had since he resigned from the Navy. It also gives other instances of Folger's having been in private employ while in the Navy. In 1874 he went to Europe as agent for the Gattling Gun Company,

years. Later he was employed by the Simonds Rolling Machine Company, receiving as pay both money and Stock in the Company, and afterwards by the American Projectile Company. Congressional interest is greater in the settlement of the Pacific Railroads question than it was before the House lefested the funding bill, but it is doubtful whether the conflicting ue. The company's cognized. An examination of the results opinions can be sufficiently reconciled o get any legislation. It all depends upon the House. The Senate Committee has unanimously agreed to Senator Gear's bill, providing for a commission of members of the Cabinet to settle the indebtedness of the Pacific be paid, with an amendment, offered gress the right to regulate and prelaws. This bill has been reported to

and drew a salary as such for two

Railroads, and determine how it shall by Senator Morgan, reserving to Conscribe charges made by those roads and all other rights it has under existing the Senate, but no effort will be made o push it until the House acts upon a similar bill now in Committee. If the House does nothing, the matter will be left for the Executive branch of the Government to deal with. The Attorney General is now working on he papers that will be needed in the proceedings for foreclosure of the

Government mortgage. If the Free Homestead Bill, which was last week passed by the Senate, is killed in the House Committee on Public Lands, where it now is, its friends will blame Speaker Reed, and accuse him of being in sympathy with the eastern opposition to the bill. When the bill was originally reported from the House Committee on Public Lands, it only provided for free home-steads in Oklahoma, and it required hard work to get the favorable report. which had only a majority of one in the Committee. The House passed the bill as it was reported, but the Senate has added amendments extending the free homesteads to all lands acquired from Indians. When the bill went back to the House, Speaker Reed referred it to the Committee on Public Lands for consideration of the

Senate amendments. Six-Day Tour to Old Point Comfort,

Richmond, and Washington.

Richmond, and Washington.

On January 28, the second of the present series of personally-conducted tours to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York by special train.

Old Point Comfort, besides its delightful climate, is rich in historical associations. It has long been a fashionable resort and its popularity is increasing every year. Its magnificent hotels are the marvel of visitors. Richmond is the nucleus around which has gathered a halo of national history. One of the principal cities of the early times, it rose to remarkable prominence as the Capitol of the Southern Confederacy. It contains many historic points and monuments to many men famous in American history.

Washington is now attired in its richest and most attractive vestments. The social season is on, and ball succeeds ball in a brilliant maze of fashionable etiquette.

Tickets for this tour, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accomodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriages ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period of six-days—will be sold at a rate of \$35.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$34.00 from Trenton, \$33.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Comfort and return direct by regular trains within six-days, including transportation, luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourth days' board at Old Point, at a rate of \$16.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Apply to ticket agencies, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The best way to help the poor is to give them work. Earned bread has Mashington's Birthday, witch occup few tears.

STARK—HARPER.—At Wrightsville, January 13th, by Rev. Mr. Rogers, Charles Stark, of Riverton, and Miss Mary Harper, of Washington, D. C.

VICKERY-DUNN.—At Burlington, January 12th, by Rev. Frank Lukens, John Vickery and Evelena Dunn.

DAVIDSON.—At Lumberton January 12th Amanda Davidson, aged 74 years.

DANSER.—At Mount Holly, January 12th Howard R. Danser, aged 29 years. McGuigan.—At Philadelphia, January 12th, John McGuigan. Interred at Burling

THOMPSON.—At Burlington, January 15th, Hannah C., wife of Charles C. Thompson and daughter of Mary E. and the late James H. Hunter, in her 30th year.

WHITE.—At Beverly, January 14th, Sarah W., wife of Richard White, aged 90 years and WILLITS .- At Mount Holly, January 18th, Corinda Willits, aged 37 years.

WALKER.—At Burlington, January 18th, Eliza, widow of the late Rev. William S. Walker, aged 81 years Zigenfuss,—At Beverly, January 17th, Isaac Zigenfuss, beloved husband of Regina Zigenfuss, in his 49th year.

ROTH.—At Point Pleasant, January 17th, Francis Roth, in the 78th year of his age. In-terred at Burlington. MARPLE.—At Burlington, January 18th, Elizabeth S., wife of Gamaliel R. Marple, in her 70th year.

#### Two Weeks in Florida

To see Florida is a pleasure; to visit it is a privilege; but to spend a fortnight within its borders is an epoch. There is a great satisfaction in witnessing the ripening of tropical fruits in their own native land, and a peculiar joy in wrestling with old ocean's waves when lakes and rivers at home are all icebound. One appreciates the wonders of modern invention and railroad development upon leaving the neighborhood of good skating one day and finding himself in the vicinity of good bathing the next. Yet this can be done, and the man who prefers nunting or fishing will take his accountrements along with him, for take his accountrements along with him, for Florida extends a cordial invitation to all

F'orida extends a cordial invitation to all sportamen.

Whoever would exchange for two weeks the uncertain climate of the North for the delightful and Spring-like sunshine of Florida should take the personally-conducted Jacksonville tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad which leaves New York by special train January 26. Excursion tickets for this tour, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), one meal en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigue, \$52.85; Erie, \$54.85; Wilkesbarre, \$50.35; Pittsburg, \$53.00 and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets, tineraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, tourist agent at 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company through its personally-conducted tourist system and the unexcelled standard of high service has won an enviable record for itself. These tours have grown to be thoroughly appreciated in this age of luxurious travel, and the series announced for the series of and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

First comes a series to the Golden Gate, starting from New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, January 27, February 9 and 23, March 27. Tourists will travel by superbly-appointed special trains of Pullman compartment, drawing-room sleeping, dining, smoking and observation cars under the supervision of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Next in importance comes a series of four to Florida—January 26, February 24, and March 9. The first three admit of two weeks in the Sunny South, while tickets for the fourth tour are good to return by regular trains until May 31.

A series of short tours to Washington from New York, Philadelphia, and adjacent points will be run on December 29, 1896, January 21, February 11, March 11, April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1897.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphis December 29, 1896 Leaves 200

and May 13, 1897.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 26, 1896, January 28, February 20, March 18, and April 15, 1897.

Handsome illustrated itineraries will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, containing full information as to how these tours may be pleasantly and profitably made. These itineraries may be procured on personal application or by addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Reduced Rates to Washington on Ac-count of the Inauguration via Penn-

sylvania Railroad For the benefit of those who desire to attend For the benefit of those who desire to attend the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of President-elect McKinley, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington March 1, 2, 3, and 4, valid to return from March 4 to 8, at the following rates: From New York, \$8.00; Philadelphia, \$5.40; Phillipsburg, \$7.83; Trenton, \$6.79, and from all other stations on the Pennsylvania system at reduced rates.

This inauguration will be a most interesting event, and will undoubtedly attract a large number of people from every section of the country.

number of people from every section of the country.

The magnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad make this line the favorite route to the national capitol at all times, and its enormous equipment and splendid terminal advantages at Washington make it especially popular on such occasions.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the lot owners of Morgan Cemetery Association, that the annual meeting for the election of trus-tees will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1897 at 2 P. M.

WM. F. MORGAN,

#### SINGING AT SIGHT. First lessons will be taught

Monday Evening, January 18th, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of J. Edwin Baker, 441 Horace avenue. All wishing to join are requested to be Broad! Street below LeConey Avenue.

ELLWOOD C. CRAP, Instructor and Musical Director. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the report of Frank W.Smith, Clayton Conrow and Charles S. Voorhis, the commissioners appointed by the Burlington County Circuit Court, to assess the peculiar benefits conferred upon the lands and real estate fronting or bordering on the improved road extending from the Station at Palmyra to the stone road at or near the Station at West Palmyra, have filed their report in the office of the Clerk of Burlington County, at Mount Holly, where the same may be seen, and that Richard T. Miller, Esquire, or some other judge of the aforesaid court, will sit at the Court House, in the city of Camden, on Saturday, the second day of January next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon, at which time and place said judge will hear any objections that may be offered to the assessments so made by the commissioners in said matter.

CHARLES K. CHAMBERS,

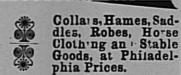
Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Pet Dated, December 30th, 1896.

Movings to and from the City promptly PRICES REASONABLE, Care in hanling goods a specialty.

ELMER SHANE,

**HARNESS** 



BLANKETS

Howard B. Neff. 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, Repairing done neat and strong

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having returned home from Florida and reopened my Dental Parlors I will be plensed to wait upon all who need my services.

Charles S. Voorhis, Morgan Ave., and Fourth St., State Palmyra, N. J.

WM. J. SOAST.

High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods,

Fourth and Berkley Avenue,

Postat Card will receive prompt attention



Caps

25 cents and upwards A GENUINE SEAL SKIN OAP FOR \$2.50.

George B. Wells. 919 and 1323 Market Street, and 2452 Kensington Avenue

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure ie announcing to

CHARLES V. WEYMAN,

Supt., of 1323 Market Street.

his friends and the public in general that he is now in the Icrchant Tailoring

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO TAILORS.

S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA. STATIONERY MAGAZINES, WEEKLY PAPERS.

# ETC., ETC.,

SEYBERT'S. 5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

## Removed I have removed my

MILK .. DEPOT

where will be kept a supply of - MILK AND CREAM,

John Schroepfer.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,

N. B .- My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor,

PALMYRA, N. J.

Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order t the shortest possible notice and prompt

Removed to 113 W. Broad Street, Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw At city prices, taking freight and time Horses and carriages to hire. L. A. WEIKMAN. E

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL,

JOYCE'S HALL,
PALMYRA, N. J.
MADAME JORDAN,
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor. ADVINS' CLASSES: Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

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THE

JANUARY THAW IN PRICES HAS MELTED. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CROCK BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASSWARE, LA

INTO TEMPTING BARGA Come and have a look at the

Remnants of Hamburg Edging very low.

TROTH & CO.,

## STANDARD QUALITY G

Finest Creamery Print Butter Full Cream Cheese, New Dr Canned Goods. Pure Lard es. Good Tal ons, 17c.

Brand Br.

Paints. Oils Palmyra and

#### PORK IS A SPECIA

AT THE PALMYRA MARK

We can give you any part of the lowest price.

They say lard is higher, we will still se 4 pounds for 25 cei

By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying els C. W. JOYCE

## PORK BUTCHER

PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD AND LIVER PUDDINGS

OUR OWN MAKE. Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A share of you

LEVI S. CLARK HIGHLAND AVE., ABOVE SPRING GARDEN.

patronage is respectfully solicited.

Ask for WILLIAM RUDDUCK,

WANAMAKER & BROWN. OAK HALL PHILADELPHIA. Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palm

Free delivery in Palmyra.

Clothing out Supa

CLAMS AND LIST BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRICES Orders delivered to any part of the town

Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be suited with less troubley b calling at WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARK

(In the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.) MILK! FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time excep Sunday, but delivered daily. A syour patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK.

# TAILORING,

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMYRA, At the above address you can procuue the BESTGOOD P. MUELLER, for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar goods for the city and as good a fit as the best.

> Clay Worsted Suits, \$12 and \$20, worth \$3 to \$5 more. Fancy Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00. Overcoats, Fall or Winter, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Pants from \$3.00 to \$7.00. English Corduroy, the best in the world, at \$5 per pair.

> TERMS, SPOT CASH. N. B .- Cleaning and Repairing. ALFRED COLLIER, Merchant Tailog

GET YOUR

COAL

THE PEOPLE COAL & ICE PALMYRA, N. J.

**建创始的基础时代对应和** 

and it is especially wearing

He brought me sonts, he brought me Love wood me lightly, trees among, And dallied under scented how ret. And loud he carolled, "Love is King!" For he was rictous as Spring And carcless of the hours—When I was young.

. LOVE CAME TO ME.

When I was young.

Love lingered near when I grew old;
He brought me light from stars abAnd consolation manifold
He fluted to me like a dove;
And Love leaned out of Paradise
And gently kissed my faded eyes
And whispered, "God is love"—
When I grew old.

A BRILLIANT MATCH.

It was a moist, unpleasant day. The rain had begun immediately after break-fast, and now at 11 o'clock it looked like raining till the crack of doom. had wandered up and down seeking congenial company and finding none,

ought it was Mr.

-and a poorer-ma int to find Mr. Evans?" es-no! it doesn't matter," said

"Perhaps you can say it to me She thought a moment or two and

then shook her head. "No; I couldn't say it to you." It may have been my fancy; but I thought that she blushed.

"Anyway." I said cheerfully, "if it doesn't matter you can come and play billiards with me. I'm lonely." "But I play very badly," she said, oubtfully, "I don't think I ever

played seriously."
"Well, this won't be serious," I said, ecting a light one and chalking the tip. "Now, all you have to do is to make your ball hit the red and go into a pocket, or put the red into a pocket-

"Oh. dear." said Miss Anstruther, "what a lot to think about! There! "One to me," I said, and missed an

asy hazard. 'Why were you so funny last night?" "I am never funny," I said; "serious,

numorous, stupid - perhaps-but not She aimed wildly. Her ball went

wice round the table and hit nothing. "How provoking!" she said. Then she lifted her chin and rested it

"You know what I mean," she said: "why did you leave me alone all the "Well," I said, "I was talking-let

me see-to Annie Bates." "You found her amusing?" "Not amusing; better; pretty."
"Oh, you couldn't call her pretty.

"Decidedly pretty, in her way. Now, you are plain, aren't you?' I said, see

"I beg your pardon," she said, ver

"I mean-I'm playing with spot. By

"Mr. Evans, walking up and down in the garden, smoking a cigar in the rain. Shall I whistle him in?

"Oh, no," said she. "Why not?" I asked, facing round toward her. "I thought you wanted to

"Oh, there's no hurry-no immediate this afternoon "

"I thought it might be something im-

It is important," said Miss Anstruth. er. "Oh you are horrid," she continued, stamping her foot. "You know quite what ... I shouldn't tell you

"But you haven't told me,"I said, con-"Oh, but you can guess," said Miss

Anstruther, shaking her head. "You must have noticed—something. And 've no right to say anything about it." I paused judiciously.
"It seems," I said, after an appropri-

ate interval, "quite a suitable arrangement. Mr. Evans is very wealthy."
"Yes," said she, reflectively, "he has money. But then, so have L" "That is what makes it so suitable."

"But," said Miss Anstruther, lifting her eyebrows pathetically, he's —well-"
"That is true," I said. "But we all

have our faults. And poverty's the "I don't think so," said Miss Anstruther, quickly.

"Mrs. Anstruther thinks so," I re

na wanted-" she tapped the floor with her foot.

Mr. Evans walking up and down in the rain. Miss Anstruther sat down upon me of the cushioned benches which ran nd the billiard room.

"It happened last night," she said iddenly, "when you were—"
"Whit happened?" I asked.
"Oh, you know." Your engagement?"

"Not engaged? Then what are we "You are stupid. Don't you under stand. That's what I have to decide-

to tell Mr. Evans this morning-before ne goes away. Oh! I onghtn't to tell you all this. But you made me, you know. And I think you might help "I would with pleasure, if I only

"What should a girl do when her mother wants her to-you know-and the man is—"
"Rich," I suggested.
"Yes and—like that." Miss Anstruther nodded toward the window.

"It's a difficult question," I said, "s very difficult question. As you have asked me to advise you, well, do you "You may put that aside," said she

with a sweep of her hand.

"That simplifies matters," I said.

Then there comes the question of filial duty. You see, a parent judges in these matters with less, I mean with a greater

freedom from personal feeling."
"But," objected Miss Anstruther, "it is a very personal matter, isn't it? Be-

want me to marry anyone whom she thought I didn't really, I didn't, or,

"You must really be frank with me, if I am to advise you profitably," I "If I really cared for some one class". and Miss Anstruther, very softly.

"An! there's some one elser

"Who doesn't care for you?" "Oh, yes he does, said she quickly, aising her eyes for a moment to mine. and then dropping them again.

I was just addressing my mind to this fresh complication, (when Miss Ans-

said. "It's my turn, isn't it?" "It is," I said, with a sigh; for I should have preferred to follow out the subject. "You have an easy losing hazard off the red into the top pocket."
"A hazara?" said Miss Austruther,

rather vaguely.
"It is a hazard," I explained, "when

you go for the pocket."
"How funny!" said Miss Anstruther, stopping in mid stroke. "It's like--"
"Yes," I said, "there are many anaogies between billiards and the tender passion. But, excuse me, you won't do it that way; and if you hold your cue ike that, you'll dig a hole in the "I went around the table to where

she was standing.
"Keep quite still and I'll show you,"
I said. I placed her hand in the right position at the butt end of the cue, and, holding it there, showed her how to make a proper bridge with the left hand and slide the cue smoothly and horizontally over it, "Now." I said, still having a guiding

hand on the cue, "if you aim so, you'll get the pocket—unless the balls kiss." Naturally I was compelled to stand ery close to Miss Anstruther during this object lesson, so close that the curl that nestled round her left ear tickled my lips as my breath stirred it. She made her stroke. It was a ridic

ulous stroke. Were you really going for the poc "I think," she said, turning and fac

ing me. "the kiss spoiled it." Miss Anstruther was strangely agitated over her failure. Thinking bet ter to change the subject from billiards,

to Mr. Evans?" We were, as I have said, of necessity ery close together, and Miss Anstruth

er dropped her eyes. "I am going to tell him," she said. 'that I don't care for him (not in that "And that's what you meant when you said just now that, that, you could

Mrs. Anstruther's attention was fixed upof the toe of her right shoe which she was tapping with the butt end of her cue. Mine was concentrated on her drooped eyelids. Consequently neither of us heard the door open.
"Hello! Playing?" said Evans, walk-

ing round toward the marking board. 'What's the game?"
"The game," I said, looking up, "is, let me see, two and love: isn't it. Miss Miss Anstruther looked quickly at

Evans, and then at me. "Yes." she said. "M'm, lost for ever," said Evans, go-

ing out and slamming the door.
"I hope so," I said, as I turned to Miss
Anstruther.—Black and White, By Balloen to the North Pole

The search for the Pole is one of the roblems which have excited most enhusiasm among explorers. The maryrology of those who have paid with their lives for their devotion to science is a long one. America, England and France may feel proud at counting their sons in this list.

among its scientific men, in spite of its geographical position and special train-ing for a cold climate, has been boldly marching in the footsteps of its prede hor of the plan of exploring the Pole

by means of a balloon. As is well known, a belt of ice encircles the Pole, where it is believed an open sea will be ound. It is this belt, which it has been hitherto impossible to cross in a vessel, that the bold Swede proposes to cross through the air.

The expedition will be comp proe persons, Andre, the chief, Ek-iolm, a scientist, and M. Strindberg. Inelast is the nephew of the celebrated evelist, dramatic author, and illus trious misogynist, some of whose plays, esteemed by literary men, have been given this season at the Theatre Libre.

Served Him Right. She-Yes, they are engaged. I know he refused him twice, but the third ime he proposed she accepted him. Her Husband-Serves him right -Amusing Journal.

The primrose is in England an em lem of inconstancy. The name signiies that it is the prime rose, or the first rose of the spring, the flower opening before most others.
Dull Enough for Anybody. A correspondent of the Boston Tran

script thus describes Georgetown, Brit-ish Guiana: "In the hotels are managers and overseers drinking 'swizzles' and playing billiards. The cigarette is universal. Everything and every one seems languid and half asleep. No signs of a struggle for existence. They live on nothing and for nothing in particular. Business is good, it is said, but there are no signs of it. Clothing is expenive, and they wear little. The heat is terrific, and they drink 'swizzles' and smoke. Backward and forward plies the ferryboat from the east to the west coast of the slimy Demerara. Ships of every kind sleep beside the docks. In he distance loom the smoking chimneys of the sugar plantations. 'Peace and plenty' is written on all. The blue shadows sleep on the streets, and the hucksters sleep in them, lulled by the buzz of the droning beetle in the leaves above them. It is the hour of the midlay siesta. Toward evening the seawall is alive with people—a stron: ke of massive stone against which t. es eats in vain, sending up huge but foam to startle you two lovers i m their reverie as hand in hand in Guianse style, they languidly promenade in

the rays of the setting sun. "Stammering is an awful affliction." remarked the young woman.
"Still it has its advantages," remark ed the young society man. "Fellow doesn't need more than two or three

ideas to keep him talking a whole even-

"HERE, SIS, TAKE THIS."

Chivalous Art of a Small Vender of

Chicago Papers. It was late one atternoon during the mudly, slushy weather of two or three crossing La Salle street at Madison paper. which she carried in her arm ere scattered broalcast in the muddy street. They were ruined beyond the possibility of hope, and, as she contem-plated the disaster, which had so sud-denly befallen her, she began to

She presented the veriest picture of misfortune as she stood there, her poor, her, while with her little mud stained hands she sought to wipe away the tears which coursed down her cheeks. Several curious people stopped and asked her what the matter was, but great choking sobs swallowed up every effort

One benevolent and prosperous look ing man patted her on the head in a fatherly way and even felt in his poc ket for a coin which he thought would neasure the extent of her misfortune. passed along in a moment without giv ing her anything.

Just at this morent a small, dirty,

ragged newsboy drew near, and seeing the girl crying, stopped and surveyed her intently for a moment, and ther approaching her, asked:
"What's de matter, sis?"

A motion of her hand towards the

papers in the street and a fresh out-burst of sobs was her reply. "Dere ain't no use cryin', sis; ye didn't lose many,' he said, very consol

But-me-mud - der - will-whip me," the girl said brokenly between

"Not if you tells her how 'twas," he "Ya - as -she - will," wailed the ther, "she'll-think-I-buyed-candy

with\_it\_an'\_won't\_believe me."
"How many did yer lose," he then "'Leven," she replied, her tears break-ing forth anew at the mention of the

For several moments he surveyed he intently, with evidences of sympathy in his face, and then thrusting his hand into his pocket and fumbling it about for a moment he drew out a number of pennies and, slowly counting on eleven, he handed them to the girl, sayng:
"Here, sis, take dis; it'll square yer

all right wid de ole woman. This unexpected act of generosity s urprised the girl that she made no ef fort to take advantage of it, seeing which the boy said: "Take die chink, sis, I'se got it to

burn; you kin pay me back w'en ye's The girl hesitate 1 a moment and then took it, and without waiting for to be thanked the boy turned and went down 'he street shouting cheerily:

"Ev-e-nin' poipers, all about de murder."—Chicago Tribune. A LEAP YEAR STORY.

Joseph Schuck, Who Wanted a Wife Ha Joseph Schuck, a tailor of Brooklyn

has recently discovered what leap year means to a bachelor who lets it b known that he wants a wife. A short time ago Schuck told a re porter that he wanted a good, thrifty wife. The reporter informed the pub lic through the Sunday edition of his

been burdened with offers of marriage from girls, young and old and middle aged. He has received about 20 offers a day, and more are coming all the time. Some of the letters are written on delicately scented note paper and thers are written on the cheapest kind of blue ruled letter paper, but they all

breath tenderness for him. It should be mentioned incidentally that he is thrifty himself and has saved up about \$500. He prefers a German woman, but his mail contains offers of narriage from women of many nationalities. Some are from widows and some are from girls in their teens. Schuck has been ungallant enough to how the letters to his friends and to al

low the names of the writers to be pub lished. - Evening World. Matrimonial Bunco Game

A matrimonial bunco game is being worked with great success among The bunco team consists of two women and a man. Both the women are said to be of attractive appearance, one being a blond and the other a brunette. The man is about 50 years old six teet tall and passes himself as an old soldier. By some one of half a dozen clever schemes a Chinaman is induced to marry one o the women. The wedding takes place all right, but the bride promptly deserts her husband, taking whatever valuables in the way of bridal gifts she has reable property as is easily carried off According to reports, they have done an extensive and profitable business during

the past few months. Mamma—I don't see why you want to play football, Ethel. I'm sure the

boys don't want you. Ethel — Oh, yes they do, mamma both sides want me. You see, I get in front of the ball and then the other side oesn't dare to kick, cos' they're afraid they will hurt me, and then my side comes up and gets the ball.—Harper's Bazar.

"If people go to the opera to show their clothes—" he began.

"Yes?" he said, inquiringly. "If people go to the opera to show their clothes," he repeated, "I should think some of them would wear more of them than they do."—Lewiston Jour-

Here is a story told by a bright young Cincinnati lawyer on one of his older and less scintillating friends:

The older attorney was pleading a case before Judge Sage, and had talked incessantly for two hours. He had gone over and over the ground and up in the air and down below the surface of the question, until it seemed as if nothing was left for him to say. He had talked and talked and talked until most of the listeners were either asleep or wished they were, and those who were still awake were about making up their minds to rise in their might and throw chairs and things at him, when, sudden-ly and unexpectedly the long winded man stopped short and coughed.

"I should like a glass of water," said

he to the court attendant, and the man he to the court attendant, and the man disappeared to get it for him.

For a moment there was a long drawn sigh from the listeners, and then Judge slage leaned forward to the young lawyer who tells the story, and whispered:

"Why don't you tell your friend, Al fred, that it is against the law to run a windmill with, water. — Cincinnational Colores." IN SUNNY AUSTRALIA.

The Heat Terrible to a Man Who is Fresh

A letter from a man living on the borders of New South Wales, about 800 ticulars of the terrible effects of the heat wave that recently passed over the colony. The record for the week ended Jan. 20 is given as 115, 116, 117, 119, 115 and 120 degrees. "We are all done up," he wrote subsequently. "The thermometer at 122 in the shadiest spot we can hang it! We have had many sad deaths, among others our poor gardener. I heard he was ill, and ran down to his hut, to find him lying insensible. The manager and I did all we could for an hour, and I saw it was opeless from the first. He died at a coffin; indeed, the exertion of digging his grave was as much as we could do 'bluey,' with a sheet of galvanized iron off the roof under him and another over him. We could not even read a prayer

book and light and return. The sheep are dying by thousands; horses are knocked out for want of water; the mail coach cannot run, and we have to depend on a camel or two that are being sent. So C—and I are determined to start and walk to Broken Hill, as if we wait longer we may not have the strength. Many squatters here are quite ruined, the millions of rabbits own the country, and this drought has finished their ruin. Even the blacks have prickly heat a fact hitherto un-

The Factor of Safety in Bicycles. The manufacturer of the modern hi cycle presents one of the most complex nd delicate problems known to mechanics. The reason is that what scientists term "the factor of safety" is ower in the bicycle than in almost any other mechanical product. In high pressure guns, for instance the factor f safety is even as great as twentystrong as is theoretically necessary for the strain they are to bear. In ordinary guns the factor of safety is twelve, in boilers it is about six, in bridges usually five, and in almost every other Such wide margins of ex ra strength are deemed as an offsett to e rors in the oretical computations or defect in ma-

With the modern light construction n bicycles it is reduced to a very low margin, being as low in instances as 1.25. Such being the case, it can be understood readily why the makers of standard high grade machines mainain a rigid system of inspection. In act, every well appointed bicycle factory has a thoroughly equipped testing department, in order that there may be no miscalculations or guesswork in the material entering the construction of their wheels,-Boston Evening Tran-

The most extraordinary of all lightlouses is to be found on Armish Rock, Stornoway Bay-a rock which is sep arated from the Island of Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide. It is in the Hebrides, Scotland. On this rock a conical beacon is erected, and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light which seen by the fishermen far and wide, says "Tit Bits." Yet there is no burning lamp, and no attendant ever goes to it, for the simple reason that there is

The way in which this peculiar lightnouse is illuminated is this: "On the Island of Lewis, 500 feet or so away, is a lighthouse, and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected on a mirror in the lantern in the summit of Armish rook. These rays are reflected to an arrangement of prisms, and by their actions are converged to a focus outside the lantern, from where they diverge in the necessary direction." The conse-quence is that to all intents and puroses a lighthouse exists which has neither lamp nor lighthouse-keeper, and yet which gives as serviceable a light, taking into account the requirements of this locality, as if an elaborate and costly lighthouse, with lamps, service room, bedroom, living room, storeroom, oil-room, water tanks, and all other access sories were erected on the summit of

Insurance Against Twins. What worse domestic calamity can befall a poor man's home than the ad vent of twins, unless it be triplets? That, at least, is the idea upon which the projectors of the Provident Bounty Association, organized recently, propos to bank the prospects of the concern.
As a financial document it is unique.

It bears some respectable names, and subscriptions to the capital stock of \$50,000 are invited, with the most tempting inducements.
"It is notorious," say these projectors, "that many people marry in the hope of improving their fortune; but frequently disappointment comes with the advent of an unexpectedly large family. This association provides to some ex-

tent for that contingency by at once giving a substantial sum in the case of the birth of twins,"-Pearson's Weekly. Slept for 341 Days Holland papers report that Mile. Ma ria Colpkens has been sleeping for the last 341 days. She is fed by artificial means. The paragraph leads the Staats-

burger Zeitung to say that the "greatest sleeper of our time is a French wom an, Margaret Boyenvay, who has been asleep for 17 years in Thenelles, Depart ment of Aisne.

An Evident Omission.

Ancient History Man-Here are the names of some of the tribes inhabiting Canaan-the Kenites, the Perrizzites, he Amorites, the Girgashites, the Hivites, the Jebusites and the Moabites. Man from New Jersey-How about Good When Genuine.

The slim, blue eyed young man who teaches school had been reading the comic periodicals and waxed appre

"I'm really afraid," he said, "that this 'new woman' idea is going to cut more of a figure than we think it is." "What makes you afraid?" inquire the old gentleman with rugged fer gree and kindly eyes. "Why, there are getting to be so

Pany new women, you know."
"And I'm glad to see it. I go to all high school and seminary commence-ment. Those are the places to see the ment. Those are the places to see the new woman in her perfection. She is unfamiliar with all but the poetry of life, and she sees things with the eyes of the idealist. She believes in the best and thinks that everybody else is going to help her hustle this world right along into the millennium before it knows what has happened. Young man, don't you be worried about her. It ign't the new woman—the genuinely It im't the new woman—the genuinely new woman—who is likely to raise a disturbance. It's the old woman who is thying to by fresh." MISS MADIE BATES

Her Remarkable Transformation as Mr. The astonishing transformation which actors achieve is a matter of ahandsome young woman can disguise herself as a homely and decrepit old woman with bibulous tendencies, ex-cites surprise and admiration. Miss Marie Bales, who takes the part

of "Mrs. Murphy" in "Chimmie Faction," is obliged to make about as thor sugh transformation as can be imagined. In the first picture presented ed. In the first picture presented herewith, she appears as her norma



self handsome and stylish, and in the second she is seen as the famous Mrs. Murphy, homely, uncouth, and distressingly intoxicated from the two fre quent contact with Bowery mixed ale.

In an interview the other day she was asked if she studied Mrs. Murphy

from life, and she replied:
"No, indeed; she is only a creation of ny own. While we may just see suc characters daily, I am proud to say that intuitively I "hold the mirrar up to nature." Speaking generally, I do not



carefully read a new part many times and even though my speeches are no vitally connected with the scenes in which I appear, there comes to me in stinctively a knowledge of what the material I work with demands. Ther it is astonishing what costume and facial make up will do. I am not Ma rie Bates, but that other individual the noment I get into harness."

A BISHOP IN BAD COMPANY.

An amusing, but absolutely true, in ident occurred in one of the large owns in Durham County the other

day.

While Dr. Wilkinson, the venerable Bishop of the Newcastle Diocese, wanied by a friend, they met a processio. at the head of which was carried a bar ner bearing an inscription which at tha

noment could not be seen.

Being a man of charitable impul-Dr. Wilkinson thought he and his con a procession the object of which was They did so, their countenances bean ng with satisfaction, until, on the va-

turning a sharp corner, the banner re vealed to their astonished gaze the inreading families, and, also, for preachscription, in big, well-rounded re

"Society of Reformed Drunkards!"-Answers.

An 8 year old San Rafael boy was beng lectured on obedience the other

"I told you that you could play with the Wilson boys till 5 o'clock," said his mother. "Here it is 7 and you are just Why didn't you come when I told you?' "I did, mamma."

"Don't tell me a falsehood. Why didn't you come home at 5 o'clock?"
"I started home at 5." 'Then you stopped to play on

'No, mamma; sure, I didn't."

"Do you expect me to believe that it took you two hours to walk half a mile! I think I shall have to punish you for elling me falsehoods. "Honestly, I started home at 5 o'cloc's

and came straight home." The mother led the boy into the kitchen and took down a whip. Its his eves.

'Now, sir, will you tell me the truth? "Ye es, mamma; Charlie Wilson gave me a mud turtle—and I was afraid to carry it—so lied it home."—San Fran-

cisco Post. it was her first visit to the city, and she was naturally much intere

everything she saw. "Still, I wouldn't live here for anything," she said. Wouldn't live here!" exclaimed her

city friend.
"No, indeed, I wouldn't."
"But think of the theatres and the

"Very nice, of course," admitted the country girl, "and I would like to come to the city and see and hear them, but I rouldn't live here just the same.' "Think of the big stores and the facilities for shopping," persisted the city

"And the social gayety!" "It's all very enjoyable, but I'd rathe live in the country."
"But we have more of the con

and luxuries of life, more of everything that make life worth living."

The country girl shook her head, "You lack the best thing of all," she said, decidedly. "I don't see how you ever get married."

"Married! I don't understand von

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ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir

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after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences

from many sources are considered— with considerable ability; thus making

it worthy of study by any student of

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REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass

said to the author: "I have read every word in your book. It is a valua-

hle work, especially for reference, and I use it as such."

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the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena

is correct. As to the character of the

supernatural element in its workings,

we endorse the conclusions he reaches

of the false theology of Spiritualism are justified in the premises."

Mich. :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional im-

position in regard to con

antern in broad daylight.

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek.

of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard;

ngs are destructive to morality, and

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"Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," by Elder John H. Dadmun, is one of the most important works of our time; it treats the System exhaustively and "refutes" it com-

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admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em moralists of the present day

etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work mon people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing denunciations. mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism low scientifically called "Hypnotism, a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

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The work clearly shows that the that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beeachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they utterly blasphemous."
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ny church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on theigiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as this day of probation. It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its

iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obthirty years, and the introduction of and paper and date given, makes it a

size to present clear-cut proof that only

those who accept Christ as their Say

e library for reference. Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth-

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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Vol. XIII.—No. 14.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1897.

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Though you lose your precious things,
Though the gold you gained so slowly
Fly as on swiftest wings.
There are better than earthly riches,
And loss is sometimes gain;
Wait for the Lord's good hour,
When He'll make his meaning plain.

Be not dishearfened, brother,
In the dark and lonesome day,
When the dearest and the truest
From your arms is caught away.
The earth may be bare and silent,
But heaven is just before,
And the path leads up to the splendor
And the love in its open door.

Be not disheartened, brother, However you may fare,
For here 'tis the pilgrim's portion,
But the song and feast are there;
There, in the dear Lord's presence,
There, in the halls of home,
You will one day hear Him call you,
And cry with joy, "I come!"

Be not disheartened, brother,
For every step of the road
Is under the eye of the Father,
Who measures the weight of the load.
He cares for the tiny sparrows,
And how much more for you?"
Look up, and never doubt Him,
His promises all are true.
—The Congregationalis

THE SECOND TIME.

BY SARAH K. BOLTON.

The Hon. John Crawford had become a prominent man in his commu-He had begun life in poverty, had learned economy early, and fortu-nately had married a girl with tastes and habits similar to his own. Both desired to rise in the world, and she, forgetting herself, bent all her energies toward his progress and success. She did her own housework for years, made her own clothes and those of her children, and in every way saved that John might be rich and influential. Her history was like that of thousands of other New England women-she wore herself out for her family. She never had time for social life, and not a very great amount of time for reading, tho' she kept up as well as possi-ble with the thought of the day; but

John Crawford was a good husband ho' not always considerate. He thought nobody quite so good and helpful as Beisey, nobody cooked so RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.

well, notody was more saving, and no was proud to rise by her help. He failed sometimes to consider how large a matter that help had been in his life. If he had been asked who made his wife; that he had grown less dominant, without less dominant, wife; that he had grown less dominant, without less dominan well, nobody was more saving, and he was entitled to half or even a third, head of the family, and that headship had made him somewhat selfish and

domineering.

As the children grew older, and
Mrs. Crawford looked out into the future and realized the possibility of leaving the world before her husband, she thought much of their condition under a changed home. Mr. Crawford would marry again, probably, and her children might have little or none of the property which they to-gether had struggled to earn.

One evening she said, as they sat before the open fire, the children having gone to bed: "John, it seems to me things are unequal in the world. You and I have worked hard, and I have been proud to have you succeed. We both love the children, and want everything done for them. What if I should die, and you should marry again and have other children?"

Why, Betsey, you don't think I could forget our own precious chil-dren? No second wife could or would nfluence me against my children. You and I have worked together, and I should feel dishonorable to leave them helpless, and care for others. You must think me a villain."

"Oh no, John; but I have seen cases like that. Only the other day the Rev. Cornelius Jones married a young wife, and gave her all his property, leaving nothing to his three daughters. Now, if a minister would do that, what should we expect of others ?" "There must have been peculiar cir-

cumstances. He could not have been

"You know, John, if you were to die, I should receive a third of what I have helped you earn, and the rest would go to the children; while if I were to die, nothing would go to the children. I should like to have, at east, the third which the law considers mine, go to them at my death, as it does in some countries of the Old World, where a man cannot marry a second time till he has settled a portion on his first children."

"But that would be a great inconvenience," replied Mr. Crawford. "A man has money in business, and to take out a third if his wife dies might sadly embarrass him. Or even the use of a third, set apart for them, might cripple him."
"Better that there be a little incon-

venience than a wrong done to the chil-dren," said Mrs. Crawford. "The husdren," said Mrs. Crawford. "The husband may loose every cent of what his wife has struggled and saved all her lite to help him accumulate. Marriage is a partnership, and, like other partnerships, must suffer some change, and inconvenience it may be, if one of the partners dies. There must, necessarily, be a new adjustment of interests."

will and give away your property, my lear, just as it does me."

"Yes, what I have inhe

#### WESTERN LEGAL YARNS. or since my marriage; but I have in herited none and you have not. We have made ours together, and you have

is regarded as one of the best raconoften said that you owe as much to my skill and economy as to your foresight teurs of the legal profession. In the Palace grillroom recently he let out a "And so I do, it is true; but the law string of Bar anecdotes.-He said that Dennis Spencer, the Napa luminary, was called upon by a Chinese one makes no provision about our common property."
"But make it yourself, then, John, if the law does not. Make a will so

that in case of my death, my two make him clear ?" of all you are worth at that time, or, if "'I'll take the case,' said Mr.

or perhaps the home, and let that go 'I be back after while.' to our daughters."
"But if I put the home in my name "In about a week he returned to

would be saved from creditors, I should want it willed back to me at your death, so that I could still have a home and do as I liked with it."

Dennis drawer. "'Well, the Chinese, he dead.'
"'Who killed him?'

"And then nothing would go to the children at my death? That is not fair, John, and I have worked too " 'When did you kill him?' " 'Last night.' hard and long to be willing."

"Well Betsey, you can trust me to do the right thing. I will think it over," and he kissed her as they closed, the not altogether satisfactory conversation.

As was to be expected, Betsey Crawford broke down from the wear and tear of life, and died, leaving her two daughters to the care of a fond and not ungenerous father. The loss was a great one to John Crawford. She had been his competent adviser, with follows: tact and good sense to keep matters right. She had guided more than he ever suspected. He mourned her sin-

He was lonely, and in time married again, a woman considerably younger than himself, a member of the same church, an ambitious and not overscrupulous woman. When her sor was born she became desirous that every advantage should be placed be-fore him that he might attain to wealth and honor. She convinced Mr. Crawford, in a thousand nameless ways that the boy would need most of the property for business, to marry well, and to carry down the family name. The girls would doubtless marry and be well provided for by their husbands. her one aim was to have her husband She talked with Mr. Crawford about the uncertainty of life, and with tact, urged that other things besides a spir-itual preparation for death were necessary. A man should think of the

ized his son, but he seemed no dearer would never have occurred to him. than the daughters of Betsey. He was He provided for her and the children a more expensive child, for he needed all they seemed to need. He was the all sorts of playthings, the best schooling, the best clothes, and a somewhat large amount of spending money. I was evident that John Crawford, Jr., would require more money than his

In course of time, Mr. Crawford, having served a term in Congress, through good ability and the discreet use of money in organizing his forces, and having done well for his constituency, followed Betsey to the other world. To the surprise of all, save the second Mrs. Crawford, the property was left to her and her son, with the merest remembrance to the unmarried daughters of hard-working Betsey Crawford.

"I wouldn't have thought it," said a prominent lady in the church. "Why, John Crawford was a deacon, and professed to live according to right and justice! There must have been undue nfluence. His first wife worked like a slave to help earn that money. I never supposed a man would be unfair to his children."

do," said another church member "Youth and tact are great forces in the world. John Crawford never meant to be unjust, but he couldn't help it. A third of that property ought to have gone to those daughters. Why didn't his wife make him fix it before she

could you expect his conscience to do it?" We need some new laws about he property which men and women

Mr. Crawford's injustice resulted in the early death of one daughter, and left bitter memories of her father in

If the young girls who run the streets at night were taken home and soundly spanked and put to bed there would be less scandal abroad in the land. And for the boys there is no place like home. There are too many lads loitering about the streets after dark. The schooling they are now receiving after night has "thrown her sable mantel o'er the earth" will be a curse to them in after years and a source of sorrow to their parents.

"I always let my daughters have their say about the color of the lamp shades and the arrangement of the doilies, 'said a sensible Atchinson mo ther to-day. "I find, as a result, that they are not in such a hurry to get married. The foundation of most girls desire to marry is to live in a house where they can have their own way about the lamp shades and doilies." have their own

Col. A. T. Vogelsang, the attorney,

with a hatchet; how much you charge

you prefer, put a third—I might feel that it ought to be half—in my name, Spencer, 'for \$1,000.'
"'Allee right,' said the Chinaman,

so that in case of losses something

" 'I did.'

Mr. Vogelsang immediately spun off onto another story.
"There was a man arrested for

assault and battery, He said he could prove an alibi if he could only get a certain witness. Well, he finally secured the witness and put him on the stand. The accused said he would ask the questions, which he did as

when I hit the man in the nose in front of the City Hall.' "'You was down in Mill Valley,' 'Were said the witness, 'fishing with Dan killed?'

O'Connell. "Up in Nevada," continued Mr. Vogelsang, "a queer thing happened in a Justice's court at Pizen Switch. " 'Thunderation !' said the plaintiff. How often does the jury want money?

I paid them \$150 this morning.'
"Some years ago, when Judge Beatty
was a Judge in Nevada, an attorney in a case attempted to get in some evidence which was promptly ruled out. He soon lugged it in another form, but Beatty again sat down on gia. him. When he dressed it up in another guise and attempted to palm THREE LONG AND EXCELLENT it off on the court Beatty became nettled and read him a lecture, saving that no amount of masquerading on the part of the attorney would ever

result in that evidence getting in. hesitation, "I made it." That Betsey ful of her needs and wishes. He idol- The attorney leaned over his head and in a hoarse whisper that could be heard

BUSINESS-LIKE PROPOSAL.

Young Bellamus pitched forward in at the knees, glanced at his cuffs to nervously began:

"I have something to say to you, Kate.— I—don't turn your face away from me, please. You have not been eating onions, have you?" "Sir!"

"Resting on my mind, I say, and it has become a burden that I am going to shake off. Now, there isn't any use in your pretending you haven't any idea what I want to talk about." "Assuming that I do, Mr Bella-

"Well ?"

"Let it pass. Go on."
"That's right. You act like a good, ensible girl in deciding to hear me. You might as well, anyhow, because when I get started I'm hard to stop, and I am going to say what I came here to say this evening if it takes all

They were responsible.

My last word is consecration. It is —if it takes a quarter of an hour.
That's the sort of desperate lover I am, Kate Naggus, though I didn't mean to give the whole business away in one breath like that. I intended to lead up to it gradually. I don't | Table. suppose, however, the shock of surprise was very great. You had an idea something of the kind was coming, didn t vou ?"

"I knew you did. But it doesn't seem artistic to block out a regular form of doing something and then fly the track and jump across lots in order to get there sooner. What I intend to say was about like this: Ever since I have known you | have had a different feeling toward you from that which I entertain toward other-but before I go any further I'd like to have some kind of hint as to whether I'm wasting my time or not. Some-how I don't feel quite as confident as I did when I began.' He stopped a moment, took a long breath and inquired uneasily:

"Is it of any use for me to go on,

The rosy lips of the fair young girl parted and she softly answered:

"That settles it," rejoined Mr. Balla-

mus recovering himself and drawing on his gloves. "It hasn't turned out exactly as I hoped it might, but I've saved at least ten minutes of valuable time for each of us, and that makes twenty minutes: I don't know what your time is worth, but my time, computed from a business point of view, is worth \$2.50 an hour. I will not detain you any longer, Miss Naggus. Good evening."

Israel had marched seven days around the walls of Jerioho blowing their horns?" sked the Sunday-school teacher." "Tommy Taddells, you may answer." "Please, ma'am," replied who carries upward all the Tommy, "they tumbled to the racket."

#### MARS' TOM S GRAVE,

bore of a negro's fidelity," said W. L. Williams, a traveling man. "About ten miles from the town I saw a grave with a marble slab at its head. Seated near it was an old negro with a bunch of flowers which he was placing over evening a few weeks ago when the following dialogue ensued:

"One Chinese kill another Chinese "'Whose grave is that, uncle?' I "'Whose grave is that, uncle?' I

"'Mars' Tom's, boss. I'ze his

nigga.'
"'Oh, no. You are no man's nigger now. Didn't you know that you were free?' "'Dunno nuffin' 'bout dat,

Mr. Spencer's office and laid down \$1,000 in gold coin on his table. Mr. Dennis swept the money into the han's done tote im frum dat place dey call Shiloh, an' he died while I wah a totin' 'im. Jest closed he eyes an' went ter sleep, an' when I comes ter cross de ribber of Sordon he jest hole out his han's an' he tells de angel at de gate who I be, an' he let me in. I dreamed 'bout it las' night, boss.'

"I was interested in the old fellow and wanted to hear his story. The slab at the grave told me that it was that of 'Colonel Tom Winn, killed at the battle of Shiloh,' and I questioned the faithful negro further.

"'How old are you, uncle?"
"'Most a hundred, I reckon, sah.' "Were you in the war ?"

'Went wif Mars' Tom, sah. I'ze his nigga, an he's in hebben. I'ze awaitin' til dese ole bones, weary trab olin ober de roads, 'll take me ter de ribber, when Mars' Tom'll help his ole nigga ober.' 'Were you with him when he

"I was right dar, boss. Done pick nim up an' toted him ter da: place dey call Cornith. Den I found a train got ter de place dey calls Chattanooga When the jury came in the winner of De nex' day we was in Atlanta. Mars. the case was notified by the court that before a verdict was rendered he would have to pay the jury \$36 fees. ust lef' ter tend his grabe an' keep de owers hvah."

I found upon inquiry that the story was true, and for a quarter of a century the faithful negro had done nothing but attend the grave of his young master, whose body he brought from Northern Mississippi to Central Geor-

There are three rather long words, which may be used as pegs on which to hang reflections of their own, or "'Isn't that-rough on us?' said | points round which ideas may c uster. One is developement If you cut an | such a time to tell his friends t apple through the ci cumference, as you cut an orange, you will see in all over the room replied: 'Yes, but clear outline around the starlike centre made by the seeds the shape of the plossom. The fruit has grown from the flower, and the flower's shape is in the heart of the fruit. The fruit developed little by little through summer days and winter days, but the flower his chair, pulled up his trousers a little gave it the start. Take the little though and use it, and if you have a gift or see that they projected the proper grace—a taste for housekeeping, cook distance beyond his coat sleeves and ing, sewing, painting or reading—de ing, sewing, painting or reading-develope it by use and study and taking

It means, as we all know, the answering when we are called, answering "Neither have I. Listen to me. The responsible person can be trusted. Not long ago, in New York city, a fire broke out in the upper stories of a great apartment house. Two young women, one a young lady visiting the family in a certain home on the sixth floor of the louse, the other a maid in the same ome, were confronted suddenly with black volumes of smoke, red tongues of flame, and no way of escape but by the iron ladder that hung along the side of the house. There were two children there and some valuable papers, and though the young women could not save everything, they took the children and the papers down the fire-escape with calmness and courage.

> a very sacred word, and I leave you to weave your own sweet fancies around it. We must be consecrated to the best possible ideal, we must fill every day with noble work.—Harper's Round

> "These," said the poultry farmer, observed the visitor; why are they so called?" "Because they always lay

Women constitute two-thirds of all he church members in the United States but only 1-13 of all criminals. Men make up 12-13 of the criminals and only one-third of the church mem-

It is reported that Emperor William has demanded that Prince Bismark come to Berlin for a conference with himself and Chancellor Hohenlohe in regard to the disclosures of State secrets he is making through the Hamburger Nachrichten.

The new material for the making of pipes has been found in turkey bones. These bones are said to make the most perfect stems imaginable. The sub stance is light, porous and regists the pressure of the teeth. Smoke drawn through the turkey bone is cool and

"Will some little scholor please tell what happened after the children of Israel had marched seven days around

#### THE PARTS THAT DO

Dr. Balfour tells us, Times, New York, senile fail, re. The often wondered wh great statemen and other inue to work with almo

activity up to a period are in a condition of advan decay. There is a physiolog for this, and Dr. Balfour tel it is. The normal brain

vided for. About middle I little later, the general arter body begin to lose their elas to slowly but surely dilate. come, much less efficient ca nutriment blood to the car But this is not the case with ternal carotids, which sup capillary areas of the brain.

contrary, those large vessels to retain their pristine ela that the blood pressure rem mally higher than within the

area of any other organ in the The cerebral blood paths being kept open, the brain tissues of the body. Who is there of those whe have passed middle age that will rejoice to find such admirable phygical warrant for the belief the brain may continue to work very last hour of life?"

#### VARIETIES.

What three letters would frighten a hief?" I. C. U.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot

Love occupies a vast space in wo-man's thoughts, but fills a small nor-tion in a man's life. He-"Your husband is generous to

a fault." She—"Yes; but the trouble is that I am not a fault." We know one man who is so ardent. a free silve ite that he won't even go to New York on a sound-steamer.

Too much cunning overdoes it's work, and in the long run there is no craft which is so wise as simple honesty.

Never trouble yourself about a man's parentage; he is sure in the true est mate to be the son of his own deserts. A man should never lose his temper,

for the reason that he is very apt at He who is truly in peace never suspects others. But he who is ill at ease

and discontented is disturbed by various suspicions. The kindness and happiest pair will find occasion to forbear; find something every day they live to pity, and

perhaps forgive. Cholly-"How would you-awlike to own a little—puppy, Miss Moneyful?" Miss M.—"This is so sud-

den, Mr. Soitleigh." "What a fine strapping fellow young Middleton is!" "Yes Great is due his father." "For his bringing up?"

"No. For the strapping." The man who is always feeling what he would do if he were President is the same one who says "Yes, ma'am,"

"What did Lushley say when told of his removel as president of the clab?"
"He didn't deny the charges; said he'd rather be tight than be president." "Matrimoney happened to Mr .and Miss-," this is the way a Maine

correspondent starts his report of a

nuptial ceremony. "Well, accidents will happen." Life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality dosed on and encompassed by eternity. Find out your work and stand to it: 'he night cometh when no

nan can work.

The sun, if hollow, would hold 300,-000 globes as large as the earth, and an eye capable of hourly viewing 10,-000 square miles would require 55,000 vears to see all it's surface

"Doctor—"Now, Bobby, take your powders like a man." Bobby—"Pooh! If I did I'd act a great deal worse than pointing to a group of energetic hens, I do now. You ought to see papa "are Macduffs." "What a queer name," when he has to take medicine."

Elsie (petulantly)—"Mamma I don't like these toys." "Why, Elsie, you said just now you were pleased with them." Elsie (pensively)—"Sometimes I don't even like what pleases me." "For three months during the war I

occupied the most dangerous position in my company." "Indeed?" "Yes; every morning I curried the eight mules belonging to our commissary." It is good to be unselfish and generous, but don't carry that too far. It

will not do to give yourself to be melted down for the benefit of the tallow trade; you must know where to find yourself. Tommy-"Mamma, I wish you were interested in Foreign Missions." Mam-ma—"Why?" Tommy—" Cos Billy

Burlow's mamma is, and she doesn't notice when Billy does naughty things." Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about, and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is discontinuous.

The highest mountain is called 8 cess. Few reach the top save the who watch sharply for the passing the spirit of the mountain. Opportun

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Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue Free. ersian Walnut Kaghazi. Wm. PARRY, Parry, N. J.

ot Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier's, where it is served free of charge. It is packed, ground, pulverized and whole bean, in one pound non-metallic-boxes and is for sale in Riverton and Palmyra, and by all the leading

The above Coffee used and recommended by Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Phila. For Sale by J. M. Roberts, Chas, Lloyd and H. K. Read.

There was some curiosity on the part of the audience for further light on the disposition of the \$1,000, but

"'Jim, tell the court where I was

cerely, as did her two devoted daugh-

younger members of his family who would be left comparatively helpless.

People said that the strong-will d

"You never can tell what folks will

the person addressed. "If the law didn't make him do his duty, how

the heart of the other .- The Indepen-

NEWS AND ADVERTISER.

Palmyra, N. 1.

RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenue, Palmyra, N. J. vote was as follows: Charles C. Rianhard. A. J. Borie.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second A. J. Briggs, E. H. Pancoast,

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1897. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

He who climbs above the cares of is world, and turns his face to his d, has found the sunny side of

The favorable experience of other of New Jersey. There is no into return to the old way of ons. Once in two years is igh to make bad laws and vy expenses. Is the present of this state equal to the such a reform.

me Court on Monday lown an opinion which is of bicyclers. It concerned a ich the lower court ruled w who has entered a claim es for the death of ber husile crossing tracks of the Pennvania Railroad, could not recover ause he had been guilty of contritory negligence. The Supreme Court, rming the judgement of Judge acker's court, rules that a bicyt stop, look and listen the same strian, and that there can be

## RIVERTON

steep grades or casualties over which

exception to this rule except in

Some of the country roads are almost Jacob Schmidt's boom at the fire

meeting evidently was sprung too

The Lafavette Social gave another ball in Roberts' hall on Thursday

Miss Bertha Lothrop returned home on Monday, from a two weeks' visit to Daylight continues now a little

longer every afternoon and will continue to do so until the 21st of June. Snow water, according to medical authorities, contains microbes and matter conductive to typhoid and other

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held on Wednesday, February 10th, at the court house, Mount Holly.

The managers of the Riverton Gun Club have made arrangements to put one hundred pair of quail in this

region as soon as Spring opens. The grocery store of Showell Fryer, in Philadelphia, was much damaged on Tuesday by smoke and water but they did not allow it to dis-

turb their business, however, The Bell Telephone Co., were much disturbed in their system by the great fire in Philadelphia on Tuesday, but under the able work of James Cunning

ham and others, all was O. K. by Miss Ethel Randolph Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antony Alexander Clay, is to be married to Mr.

George Shattuck Barrows, on Wednesday evening, February 10th, at six o'clock, in Christ church. The steamboat Columbia went down

the river on Monday morning with a great deal of difficulty among the heavy ice. She is now lying at Chestnut street wharf, Philadelphia, and it will be several days before she will resume her trips.

Mrs. Hall, a daughter of Julia Ward Howe, gave an interesting lec-ture in the Presbyterian chapel, on Tuesday evening before the Porch Club, the subj ct was reminiscences of famous Americans, including Longfellow, Sumner, Agazzie and other famous New Englanders.

The date of the annual Riverton handicap tournament has been fixed for March 5th and 6th. Contestants from Westminster, Kennel, Carterel Karchmount, Tuxedo, Philadelphia Elk Ridge and Blooming Grove will take part. The entrance fee for the 100 birds will be \$100, and for clubs

The sixth annual Charity Ball in aid of the Burlington County Hospital will be given in the Opera House at Mount Holly on Friday night, Febru-ary 5. There will be a faultless floor for dancing while the fine music programme arranged by leader Hartl will be an attraction for many of those who do not enjoy dancing. The ball is given for a worthy charity.

The Conference on Wage Earning and its relation to the cost of liquors and tobacco at the Old Burlington Meeting House, on Sunday last, was of great interest and very largely attended. It seemed indeed savoring of colden tyme" to see the ladies attending supplied with warm foot cush ions. Remarks were made by Rev. J. Madison Hare, of the Burlington Excise Board; Walter Laing, of Bristol; Dr. J. D. Janney, of Riverton, on Toco, Ur. F. T. Haines and D. H.

#### FIRE COMPANY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Riverton Fire Company was held at the Fire House, on Monday evening !ast. The Treasurer and Board of Directors presented their annual reports, showing the company to be in an excellent financial condition. The annual election for officers was then held and th following named gentlemen were elect-

President, John C. S. Davis; Vice President, C. L. Flanagan; Treasurer, Charles A. Wright; Secretary, William J. Thomason; Foreman, Louis Corner; Assistant Foreman, William

The great fight was made for the Directorships and the result of the

Ogden H. Mattis, Jacob Schmidt; and a few scattering votes.

Jacob Schmidt had made a very thorough convass extending over three weeks, and had his Lieutenant Martin early on the ground eager for the fray, and the result of the election demon strates the fact that Jakey is a political wonder. This may be construed rislature ought to prove instructive Schmidt in the Spring campaign for Borough Council.

#### DELAIR.

Pretty cold weather this week and ood skating on the dyke.

Little Margureite Shollbred has had severe case of croup during the

J hn Hannum left on Monday ight on a month's business trip through the South.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the Episco-pal church met at Mrs R S. Ridgway's on Wednesday afternoon. J. R. Whiteraft has a petition in

circulation for a water supply for our town from the new Camden plant. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight atten-ded the golden wedding of their parents in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening.

B. F. Rossell has been confined to the house for the past week suffering from fever but is improving steadily.

Arrangements are about completed for the Methodist church supper in the cases of accident by broken gearing or Hall next Tuesday evening the 4th inst. The ladies will be prepared to feed a large delegation.

The Delair Literary Association organized at the school house on Tuesday evening and will meet hereafter every other Monday evening. Miss Emma Fellenbaum, Miss May Evaul and Messrs. Brown and Shaw added much to the success of the first meet-

#### A BEAUTIFUL POEM.

While it is probably as an "antinfidel" lecturer and writer that H. L. Hastings, of Boston, is chiefly known, e is nevertheless a writer of exceptionally good poetry. His hymn, "Shall we meet beyond the river?" is one of the most popular of modern hymns, and while his other poetical productions are not so well known as is that, many of them are equally meritorious. The following, addressed to his wife several years ago, on an anniversary Read the card from the manager of of their marriage, is a beautiful poer the Atlantic Refining Co., in this and deserving of the widest circulation. issue guaranteeing the oil sold by It is contained in Mrs. Hastings' autoiography, "Pebbles from the Path of a

Bride of my heart, while memory fondly turning, Reviews the joys and sorrows of life's

way; long for thee, and with an inward yearn Recall to mind our long-past marriage

Full fifteen times the Autumn's gatherin Hath crowned the ripened harvest o

Since, in the twilight's shade, in accent tender, We made the promise, as we clasped

For us there were no scenes of festal greet No gifts of friendship, and no bridal

But poverty with sickness, there wer And faith conjoined them in our mar

riage hour. Thanks be to Him whose arm support and gathers Those who would walk according to hi

Houses and lands may come to us fron "A prudent wife is," surely, "from the

Man's sons have ever toiled-Eve's daugh ter suffered; Yet God in love to each their portion

gave; And he to us a mingled cup hath pro

Like olive plants, our precious children

grow; With bands of love their little hav bound us, With sunny hopes their happy fac

and though to-day, mountain, and plain and river, Rises, and spreads, and rolls, the loved to part,
Yet in the sunshine of the glad forever,
We hope to dwell, joined both hand
and heart.

And till we meet in climes forever ver Where Jesus reigns, and life's fair foun-

tains play, God keep us faithful to those vows eter-We made just fifteen years ago to-day.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional discase, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medi-cine, It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is com-posed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting dir-ectly on the mucous surfaces. The per-fect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

#### EVANGELIST MOODY.

Attacks the Prohibition Party In a Sermon.

A PROHIBITION EDITOR ANSWERS. Stands, but Will Not Dare Defend

tion on the Liquor Question. For several weeks Moody and Sankey For several weeks Moody and Sankey have been holding revival meetings in Cooper Institute, New York city. On Sundays great meetings were held in Carnegle Music hall. In a sermon on the text, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," Mr. Moody said:

also reap," Mr. Moody said:
You cannot sow whisky without reaping drunkards.
If you sell whisky to make other men drunk, you will be certain to have drunkenness in your own family.
It is just as lad to rent your property for the sale of rum as if you sold it yourself. You are bound to get a crop.
You can't hide behind a corporation and say you are not responsible. The number engaged

you are not responsible. The number engaged in it will not lessen your sin. You are sure to reap more than you have sown. The True Reform of that city, in com-

True, every word!
But why did Mr. Moody stop there?
If it is a sin to sell whisky, to drink whisky, to rent your preperty for the sale of whisky, to belong to a corporation that sells the stuff, what about the man who votes to license sale

what about the man who votes to license sale of the stuff?

Moody is a keen reasoner. He knows that this nation is now reaping the result of license seeds in murders, suicides, burglaries, lunacy, pauperism and lawlessness generally.

But not a word against the license voter! This is only another proof that there is not hope for destroying the run curse though the leaders in the religious world.

If a man like Moody dares not to speak out, what hope is there in the church?

A few days afterward Mr. Moody out.

A few days afterward Mr. Moody quoted the last four paragraphs before a great audience in Cooper institute and commented on the words of The True Reform

I dare speak out. Don't applaud. You will hiss perhaps before I get through.

I am against whisky drinking, but I don't propose to go into a political party.

I have got more abuse from temperance party. pers than from any other publications.

I have been all my life a temperance ma and I believe the temperance men should statogether, instead of attacking each other.

and I believe the temperance men should stand together, instead of attacking each other. Instead of fighting one another, let them fight the common enemy.

The temperance men, if they get together, can exercise great power.

They need not acquee me of cowardice because I will not join a third party.

I like to be accused of being a coward, because it gives me a chance to speak out.

I believe in local option laws.

And I also believe that the temperance men hold the balance of power in, this country if they only get together and stay together, instead of abusing each other.

Mr. Tallie Morgan, editor of The True

Mr. Tallie Morgan, editor of The True Reform, answers Mr. Moody in the last issue of that paper. He says:
We said that Mr. Moody would not spea out against whisky selling and whisky voting. He replies that he is against whis-



by drinking. He is certain that "Whatso

also reap."

Let Mr. Moody call up a saloon keeper o the platform of Cooper institute and the questions straight at him.

Moody—Don't you know you are engaged in a business that is sending souls to hell and will also be your eternal damnation?

Baloon Keeper—I am engaged in a legal business and am only an agent of other people.

Moody—Under what law are your carrying on your destructive traffic?

Saloon Keeper—I am doing business under the Raines law, which was created by the Republican party and supported at the last election by most of the ministers on this platform and the majority of the voters in this great Christian congregation.

What answer could Mr. Moody make to what answer could mr. moody make to the saloon keeper? If it is not wrong for Christian people to vote for a political party that cancets and supports a license law, it cannot possibly be wrong for men to rent their property and others to engage in the business of rumselling. Will Mr. Moody depr this:

Mr. Moody further said in his reply: If have been all my life a temperance man and I believe the temperance men should stand together, instead of attacking each other. Instead of fighting one another, let them fight the common enemy. The temperance men, it they get together, can exercise great power.

The question of Prohibition is not one that pertains to individual habits, for there are thousands of bartenders who are tem-

When Mr. Moody speaks of temperance when Mr. Moody speaks of temperance men "standing together," we would like to know, first, where shall they get togeth-er, and, secondly what will they do after they get together? How shall we fight the

Continuing, Mr. Moody said: They need not accuse me of cowardice because I will not join a third party.

I like to be accused of being a coward, because it gives me a chance to speak out.

I believe in local option laws.

I believe in local option laws.

At last we get some idea where Mr. Moody stands. He believes in local option. It may be a severe shook to Mr. Moody to know that every saloon keeper in New York city also believes in local option. Every interest in the city favoring the saloon believes in local option. That is what they have been fighting for and that is the very thing most of the ministers of the city have been preaching against, for a local option vote would mean open Sunday saloons for New York city.

Since the evangelist is in favor of regu-

Since the evangelist is in favor of regu-lating the liquor evil by local option, the same principle should be applied to other

Will he say he is in favor of local option Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve

Blood Is Life. It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; if impure, disease will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

Hood's pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, biliousness. 25c.

It is a good idea to speak and asi who it is before shooting at someone you hear moving about your house or yard at night. Some distressing acci-dents have occurred through undue haste in shooting at a supposed burglar and others are constantly happen

cold in the head.

for gambling and lotteries? It'so, what right has the United States government to prohibit the carrying of lottery matter through the mails? Why not permit states and countles and towns and even wards to settle the question on Mr. Moody's princi-

How about polygamy? . Why not permit
Utah to settle the question for itself?
How about prize fighting? Why not permit cities or parts of cities to decide on Mr.
Moody's local option plan if they shall legalize prize fighting and make it "respec-

Take the question of Sabbath observar Shall it be decided by local option? If In the Press His Inconsistent Posi-

most of our cities would soon be Sunday hells, with the devil in full command. To legalize the rum traffic in one counts and outlaw it in another is un-American and not in harmony with a republican form of government, which means a gov-ernment of the nation and not by sections nor by any one class of people. Finally Mr. Moody said:

And I also believe that the temperance men hold the balance of power in this country, if they only get together and stay together, in-stead of abusing each other. We most thoroughly believe with him

that the temperance people of this nation hold the balance of power—nay, we believe that they are in the majority. But we get back again to the same question—how and back again to the same question—how and where are we going to get together? And where are we going to get together? And after getting together what can we do? The "balance of power" idea has been tried in this nation for 50 years, and it has always been a miserable failure, as it should

Every attempt to do effective work through so called "nonpartisan" temperance organizations have proved a failure. Republicans love their party more than they hate the saloon, Democrats the same. If the temperance men get together and nominate even a single candidate, then it nominate even a single candidate, then is would be a "political party," and Mr. Moody says he will not leave his party for any "third party." In closing we wish to present these few thoughts to Mr. Moody and ask him if we are corrects

are correct:

First.—There care now legalized in this nation something like 240,000 liquor salcons.

Becond.—Fully 00,000 drunkards die every year in this nation alone.

Third.—Over \$1,000,000,000 is spent in liquor.

Another \$1,000,000,000 is lost in taking care of the results of the rum traffic.

Fourth.—The liquor traffic is the direct cause of 85 per cent of all the crime and poverty and suffering of the nation.

Fifth.—It is the greatest enemy of the church and the home, causing, as Giadstone says,

Fifth.—It is the greatest enemy of the church and the home, causing, as Giadstone says, more misery than "war, famine and pestilence" combined.

Bixth.—The liquor traffic is fully as legal as the grocery business and is more fully protected by our government than any legitimate business. Any one can open a dry goods store, but none except those who hold a government permit can legally engage in the whisky business.

permit can legally engage in the whisky business.

Seventh.—Every license that is issued is
given "by the authority of the people" of that
state. The "people" are those who vote for
the political party that is in power, and no
amount of praying or talking or preaching or
resolutions can lessen one lota the full responsibility of the individual voter for the policy
and acts of the party that he supports.

Eighth.—There are in this nation about
4,000,000 church voters, and these, with the
millions of others that could be won over to
Prohibition, have the power in their hands to
destroy forever the liquor business.

Ninth.—The vote of a Christian man who
votes a Republican or a Democratic ticket
cannot possibly be any better than the vote of
the lowest rumseller who votes the same tick-

the lowest rumseller who votes the same ticket. Both votes are for the policy of their party and therefore both in favor of continuing the rum traffic in one form or another.

Tenth.—Every rumshop doing business in this city and state under the Raines law, enacted by the Republican party is fully income. this city and state under the Raines law, en-acted by the Republican party, is fully in-dorsed in its last platform and supported by the great majority of the church people of this state.

Now, if Mr. Moody will take the lead in Now, if alr. Moody will take the lead in organizing the temperance forces of this nation for the purpose of destroying the li-cense system, we shall, if need be, leave the Prohibition party at once. We care nothing for names; what we want is union and action. He will never again see a great revival until the church has ceased to support political parties that legalize the saloon. God in heaven knows that it is within the power of the church to destroy now, at once and forever, this giant curse

that is steeping the nation in the blood of innocent victims.

Tremendous efforts have been put forward by grand, good men to have a great revival in this city, but the masses have not been reached or even touched. This is only natural. The masses have lost all faith in the sincerity of the church. She passes long and stinging resolutions against the liquor traffic, but on election day bishop and brewer, deacon and distill-er, maint and sinner vote the same ticket for a political party that, in order to win, dares not raise its little finger against the rum power, that must spend money in bribers and corruption in order to secure victory. As one writer has very bluntly stated it, "The church talks like an angel

SHORT SAYINGS. God can never be outvoted.

High license lowers liberty.

"Set 'em un" means knock 'em down Liquor sellers never strike for short

When asked to take something, take

Whisky that will cook an egg will cook

Muzzling the doggeries would save more The old drunkards are dying. The new

One swallow does not make a spring, but several swallows make a fall.

When women in high life give wine parties, the devil examines his coal bins.

Alcohol prevents the putrefaction of the lead and hastens the decay of the living.

Young fellows will be young fellows, and that is the reason why they never get to be old fellows.

When a man spends his wages for some-thing that is killing him, he is working A man who has dug a pit must hang out a warning lantern. The saloon keeper hangs out his to light the way into the pit.

#### RESOLUTION.

HOWARD HENDERSON.

WHEREAS owing to recent accidents at the Main street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the probabilities of increased train service over the road renders the crossing at that point a constant menace to life, and

to life, and
WHEREAS it being one of our main thoroughfares and constantly used by our citizens
and particularly the children going to
and from school makes it necessary that
some steps should be taken to prevent
further accidents. Therefore be it
Resolved that the Mayer and Council of the
Borough of Riverton, request the officials of
the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to place safety gates at the Main street
crossing.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 25, 1897. Girdling MORE than twenty the Globe of our skilled gatherers of goods cross the ocean each year in search of new and interesting goods for Philadeland interesting goods for Philadelphia shoppers. This year's plans are still more thorough, and the prosperous ending of journeys alprosperous ending of journeys alphotory will have necessitated Maguigan and Miss Julia Scott, both of South Beverly. prosperous ending of journeys al-ready begun will have necessitated the complete circling of the globe. Usual and unusual goods from America, Europe and Asia congregate at Wanamaker's-but never

Between-seasons business puts the store in best possible shape for new undertakings. In regulating the stocks we get the normal share of "bargains"—goods you are the richer for buying and we are better off for having sold. But, having this great outlet for worthy merchandise, we are continually besieged by other holders of goods to turn their stocks to money. Thus come many other bargains. The word is hackneyed; is often misused, but we dignify it by applying the term only to worthy merchandise much under normal value.

Carpet FOUR lots of Carpet at a money-saving that fore-News handed folks will take



Two lots are spic and span new goods just from the makers. Two lots are from our stocks on

A large variety of styles and ample yardage to meet the wants of all prompt comers.

90 rolls Bigelow Axminster Carpet, 20 styles. Carpet perfection. \$1.25. The regular price is \$1.50.

140 rolls best Body Brussels Carpet, 30 styles. 90c for regular 1.25 goods. Just reached us. All our Roxbury Tapestry Brus sels Carpet, 30 styles, some with 5-8 border to match; some matched

in stair carpet. 65c.

Thirty styles all-wool Ingrain Carpet, "Extra-Super," at 50c instead of 60c. And 25 styles of "Agra" Ingrain THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE Carnet, extra heavy, at 60c instead

Blankets A STORE is no better than the worst bargain it gives you; so random hints are the only fair hints, after all. Take Blankets. Prove the store by

\$3.25 a pair -- Fluffy, white, warm Blankets, full double-bed size. Value, as values are computed, \$4 \$3.75 a pair—Presty write Blankets that even we had to charge \$5 for until we saved in the buying. ind Blankets, nin tenths wool. Extra large.

We commence gathering Blank-

ets months ahead of the seasonthe best mills producing to our order the lines we sell. Newest White Next spring is here—judged by the stock of White Fabrics of Amer-

Goods ican make. Ready for your choosing. Striped Lawns, 27 in., 10c. Plaid Lawns, 27 in., 10c. Plaid and striped Muslins, 27 in., 12%c. Plaid and striped Muslins, 30 in., 15c.

Checked and striped Nainsook, 27 in., 15c, 18c, 20c. Long Cloth "chamois finish"—which simply means "soft"—36 in. wide; 12 yards for \$1.50. Victoria Lawn, 40 in., 1214c.

JOHN WANAMAKER. HAVE YOU READ

THIS MORNING?

HE TIMES is the most extensively circula et and widely read newspaper published in Pensylvania. Its discussion of public men and public measures is in the interest of public integrity, ho est government and prosperous industry, and knows no party or personal allegiance in treating public issues. In the broadest and best sense

THE TIMES aims to have the largest circult tion by deserving it, and claims that it is unsurpassed in all the essentials of a great metropol tan newspaper. Specimen copies of any edition will be sent free to any one sending their address TERMS—DAILY, \$3.00 per annum; \$1.00 for four months; 30 cents per month; delivered by carriers for 6 cents per week. SUNDAY EDI-TION, 32 large handsome pages—224 columns, eleganity illustrated, beautiful colored supplement, \$2 00 per annum; 5 cents per copy. Daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per annum; 50 cents per

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9-THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE. By Captain

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SI HER STRANGE EXPERIMENT. By Harold
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ROBB-BUZBY,—At Baltimore, January 20th, by Rev. J. H. Eccleston, Walter E. Robb, of Burlington, and Miss Ella C. Buzby of Raltimore,

SOUTHARD — JOBES. — At Bordentown anuary 20th, by Rev. James Lisk, Howard outhard, and Miss Martie Jobes, both o

COMBS.—At Mt. Holly, January 24th,

Bassett.—At Burlington, January 22nd oseph T. Bassett, aged 62 years. Black.—At Camden, January 25th, Emma Black, in her 59th year. Interment at

COLEMAN.—At Burlington, January 21th, John, son of Thomas H. and Ellen T. Cole-man, aged 2 months and 14 days.

CLAYBERGER.—At Lumberton, January 18th, Wilbur Eugene, oldest son of Benjamin F. and Helen E. Clayberger, in his 21st year. FRENCH.—At Moorestown, January 21st, George Baker, son of Walter S. and Belzora I. French, aged 2 years and 10 months.

GRUBB.—At Burlington, January 23rd, saac R. Grubb, in his 57th year. HAINES.—At Burlington, January 24th, Howard Haines, aged 40 years. Lynch.—At Moorestown, January 21st, Fannie Josephine, daughter of J. Francis and Agnes M. Lynch, aged 15 months.

MARPLE.—At Burlington, January 18th, Elizabeth S., wife of Gamaliel B. Marple, in her 70th year. Poinsett.—At Bordentown, January 18th Peter Poinsett, aged 76 years.

PEACOCK.—At Palmyra, January 21st Mary E., wife of William H. Peacock, aged 51 years. SAYER.—At Charleston, January 20th, Caroline D., widow of the late Joseph T. Sayer, in her 74th year. WALKER.—At Burlington, January 17th. Eliza Greenough, widow of the late Rev. William Sydney Walker, D. D., in the 81st year of her age.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. The regular meeting of the Board of Free-holders of Burlington county will be held at the Court House on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of business.

January 29, 1897. J. H. ANTRIM,

NOTICE. NOTICE.

Office of County Superintendent,

BRVERLY, January 12th, 1897.

There will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington county, at St. Mary's street school house. Burlington, on the first FRI-DAY and SAT URDAY, 3th and 6th of february, for the purpose of examining applicants for Second and Third grade certificates. All should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M. The questions will be given in the following order: FRIDAY—1. Penmanship. 2. O'rthography. 3. Arithmetic, 4. Geography. 4. Grammar. 6. Reading. 7. Temperance Physiology. 8. Theory and Practice. SAT-URDAY—1. Temperance Physiology. 3. School Law. 5. History of the United States. 6. Composition. 7. Book-keeping.

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Merrill Edward Gates, L. L. D., President lerst College.

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Professor J. U. Murray, D. D., Vice-President Seminary. rinceton Seminary.
Rev. J. Munro Gibson, D. D.
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ry, Gettysburg.
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Rev. George M. Stone, D. D.

As a matter of course, every eminent Baptist teacher and scholar will be represented in The Ex-aminer during 1807—as most have been during 1806— presenting to The Examiner readers their best EDWARD BRIGHT AND HIS TIMES.

A series of historical and anecdotal articles covering the fifty years that Edward Bright was a central figure of the Baptist denomination, by Profes sor Henry C. Vedder, of Crozer Seminary. A Literary Course, under the direction of Min Marguerite Sweet, Instructor in English at Vassa College. The first quarter, beginning November 16, concerns the Victorian Poets.

REV. H. L. WAYLAND, D. D. Senior Editor of The Examiner. All this, and much more, in addition to the regular weekly features that make THE EXAMINER release visitor into tens of thousands of homes.

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RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

HEATH'S

special attention.

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

Houses For Rent,—Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to

For Sale,—A large Incubator and two Brooders, cheap. Apply P. O. Box 557, Palmyra, N. J. 1-30-1t. Ten roomed house 3rd and LeConey

avenue. Apply Mrs. B. W. Braker,

Megargee, the Moorestown pork butcher Western stuff. He takes great care to insure cleanliness and only uses fresh and pure materials in his sausage and scrapple. He invites an inspection of his place to

rooms—the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Fly For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue,

water stove and pipe for sale cheap

For Rent.—6 room house, \$6.00. No. 130 Delaware avenue, Palmyra. Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 1-9-tf. For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinmaminson avenue Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue

For Rent—\$12—Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Apply to F. Blackburn, Palmyra. 12-26 tf

For Rent-Seven room house on Pear street, heater and water, \$11.50 per month.

Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E.

Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue.

12-25 tf.

flowers and bedding plants for sale.

do tuning and repairing, address uel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra,

Buy direct from the manufactureer your Lamb and Angora Rugs for baby coaches and presents. A. Felten, 214 N. 3rd street Philadelphia. Jan. 31.

Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson William Sawyer, Piano Maker and

dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Edward Langham's Circulating Library,

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

## PALMYRA

Mrs. C. F. Cox is reported sick. Read Mrs. Prickett's ad in this issue. John J. Fortiner has moved to

Milkman John Evaul lost a valuable horse this week.

Lorenzo Anderson was taken sick with grip, on Tuesday. Thomas Fealds has nicely papered

John Saar's tonsorial parlor. Does your dog bark? Yes, and keeps the neighbors awake of nights.

Joel Horner has been serving on the Grand Jury at Mount Holly this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee have been

visiting their daughter at Somerton, Wm. Moore, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. T. V. Mc-

Curdy.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Windish. Miss Lizzie Hazleton, of Camden,

Harry Hamilton skated to River-side and back on the river Tuesday

nd Mrs. I. M. Jones returned on Sunday evening from their trip to New Orleans.

T. S. Levis and son, of Delaware County, Penna., visited his mother here on Sunday. Miss Lillie Van Beek, of Philadel-

phia, spent a few days this week with Mrs. B. Eccleston. Louis Weikman's horse ran a nail

in its foot, unlitting it for use, so be has bought a new one. Mrs. L. A. Bird, of Cinnaminson

avenue expects to move to Philadelphia in the near future. Mrs. Giberson was moved from J. J

Fortiner's to her son's residence on Charles street, on Tuesday.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bauder will be glad to know she and her infant son are doing well.

The annual convention of the volunteer firemen of New Jersey, will be held at Hoboken on May 19th.

Barber Wolfschmidt has moved Stager house and expects to oper, General Manager

eler & Wilson M'f'g Co., of telphia, was in town this week. Send along the local items and personals. These are what make the local paper interesting to its readers.

Mrs. Susie Mansfield, of Germautown, has been here this week attending her mother, Mrs. Slocum, who is sick.

Howard, son of Benjamin Shepard, of Charles street, died in Philadelphia last Saturday and buried on Wednes-

Miss Emma Rudderow of Fourth and Morgan avenue, entertained a euchre party from Camden on the 21st.

Trueman, Mrs. Mc Curdy; Harry Young, Camdeu, Miss L. Ford, Mrs. Kast, and W. V. Coad, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Hartley underwent a successful surgical operation on Tuesday and is getting along as well as can be

Thomas McGinley and Harry Hamilton attended the Eagles entertain-ment at Beverly on Thursday evening

The Palmyra Euchre Club and a few friend were handsomely entertained last Sacurday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews.

It is reported there is considerable depth. Some effort should be made to relieve it at once.

St. Valentine's Day is the next on he program. The love and comic missives are beginning to show up at the variety stores.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rudderow, of Morgan avenue, entertained Miss Highee, liss Shinn, and Mrs. Cheshire, of Camden, on Sunday.

The Wednesday Evening Euchre vill meet again this week on Friday evening, L. M. Faunce of Berkley venue, entertaining. Mrs. Gallagher, the assistant to Post

double house, on Morgan avenue, above Spring Garden. Arthur J. Durand, who recently was assistant to Druggist Williams, has bought out the drug business of Walter

S. Reeves, on Main street, Moorestown. Chas B. Simons has embarked in the stencil and stamp business at 620 Arch street, Philadelphia. When in need of anything in his line give him

If any one has any objection to the sessment for the cement sidewalk they will be heard by the Township Committee at Society Hall next Tuesday

the bitter taste of medicine out of the mouth chew a little piece of licorice root after swallowing the unpleasant

ing time during the big fire in Philadelphia on Tuesday. He was located at 1323 Market street, it will be re-

Mrs. C. S. Atkinson, of LeConey avenue, has gone to the Pennsylvania Hospital to have an operation performed. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

It will undoubtedly follow that the ladies of the United States will soon regard knitting as a fashionable accomplishment, as Mrs. McKinley is a great knitter.

JONES-BLESSING .- January 12th 1897, by Rev. William A. Massey, of Camden, N. J., Franklin H. Jones, of Palmyra, to Miss Ella May Blessing, of Lancaster, Pa.

Sheriff sales are hereafter legal when conducted on Saturdays. It is only when such sales are made on that day at court houses and jails that the Chancellor will not confirm.

What you want now, in this town, said a stranger, is more lights at night and trolley communication. His senti-ments are voiced by many others. This would fill the empty houses quicker than anything else.

Pedestrians having constantly to use Fifth street from Horace avenue to Le-Coney avenue, are anxiously awaiting the laying of a suitable sidewalk for their constant need. They are subject to much annoyance by its present con-

The residents of Moorestown are considering the laying of cement sidewalks like ours in Palmyra. Samuel L. Allen (who, by the way, was such an opponent of improvements for the towns when he lived at Westfield) is one of the leading spirits.

held on Monday morning in the place and the friends of the Union Methodist church. J. W. Kemble had gave an address of welcome, which charge of the services in the absence of Pastor Owens, but the latter officiated at the interment, which was at Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. Undertaker Morton had charge.

The Chran Endeavor Convention will possibly be held in Philadelphia next July, in place of San Francisco. The German Sangerfest building, being erected at 12th and York streets, wil be utilized, it having a capacity of from 20,000 to 25,000. It is said it will be the largest building ever used

by the C. E. The statements that are being circulated that the Township Committee propose to contract for electric lights and sewers are only told for effect. This town, no doubt, needs street lighting, but so long as the cost is anywhere near as high as offered by the Beverly Co., we had better remain as we are: and, as for sewers they will not be necessary for years.

Ground hog day, February 2, is fast approaching. On this day, according to popular tradition, the ground hog prognosticates the weather for the folowing six weeks. If the sun shines and he sees his shadow he returns to his lair and remains for six weeks, for he knows then that Winter weather will still prevail. If cloudy, he cannot see his shadow and he remains out, for that is his signal that bamly weather

is at hand It is proposed, by the Township Committee, to make the payment for the new cement pavements due May 2nd, when the property owners can elect whether he shall pay it in one or ten yearly payments. If the amount the owner elects to pay is not paid at that time a penalty of 10 per cent is added until August 2nd after which it will be entered up as a lien upon the property. It is a good idea to have the payment due so far ahead of the

Mrs. Humphreys, of Morgan avenue, entertained the Wednesday Evening Euchre Club last week. Mrs. Clifton and Miss Ford secured the ladies' prizes and Amos Trueman and Frank Mathews the gentlemen's. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clifton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Grocer Joseph M. Roberts notified the Standard Oil Co., as soon as the result of the test of oils was made known by the Board of Health and on Monday their chemist was up and inpected and tested the oil from Roberts', Read's, Vaughn's and Rudderow's and all were over 102 degrees, which is 2 degrees above the required standard. He could not account for the difference noted in the State Chemist, Shippen Wallace's report, and thought there must have been a mistake as all the oil sold by these grocers is taken from the same supply tank, which is located on Cooper's creek, Camden. The Standard Oil Co., will further investigate the matter.

The Egg Sociance gives the Christian church last week was a decided success.

The active workers of the W. C. T. U. at this place are to be congratulated on the success of the County Convention.

It will be sad news to the many friends of Miss Sallie Heisler to learn that one day last week that lady had the misfortune to fall on the icy pavement in Philidelphia near her city home and received a severe fracture of the right arm.

#### W. O. T. U.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was beld on in the Ladies' Parlor on Mon-day with nine ladies in attendance. We would be pleased to see more of our members come out, we fear they are loosing interest in the work. Meeting for next week, will be report PRESS SUPT. of Treasurer.

A SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise party was given to Masters Willie and Charley Cava-Master Haas, has bought the Zimmer naugh on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. Those present were Misses Lillian Sheets, Lizzie Wallace Emma Yost, Louise Moffert, Katie. Anna and Lizzie Meiler, Ida Horner, Ada and Pearl Beswick, Bertha Myers, Nellie, Alice and Lottie Kerswill, Edna Davis, Masters Charles Cavanaugh, Willie Cavanaugh, Gussie Feldmann, Willie Polis, Edgar Nixon, Ambrose Cherry, Howard Cherry and

#### INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

The 5th of a series of Sunday afteroon meetings for men will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the Epworth M. E. church (lower room). A double male quartette composed of young men from the Baptist and Methodist churches, will render several selections. These meetings continue to grow in numbers and interest and are helpful to all men. Last Sunday an extremely interesting jubile service was held, about 20 young men taking active part in the exercises. Men from all the evangelical churches were present. Sociability is a prominent feature Come to-morrow and bring a friend An enjoyable hour is assured. Nonbelievers welcome.

A CARD.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO., A. E. KENDALL, General Manager

125 ARCH STREET. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 25th, 1897. Mr. J. M. Roberts, Riverton, N. J. Mr. J. M. Roberts, Riverton, N. J.

Dear Sir:—Mr. Chesshire reported that he inspected the oil in your store as well as that in several other stores in Palmyra and found everything up to test. I am very sorry you could not get the Secretary of the Board of Health as it would have been very good to have him present while the tests were being made. However, I trust you will have no further complaints and you can always say that the Atlantic Refining Company furnish you with your oil and it is up to the proper standard.

Yours truly,

A. E. Kendall.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The thirty-sixth Convention of the Burlington County W. C. T. U., was eld at Bridgeborough on Thursday, anuary 22nd.

Convention was held in the M. Church. Mrs. Ella M. Thacher, County President, presiding. Exercises were opened with devotional service led by Mrs. A. B. Purcell, of

Executive Committee report read and it was finally decided to employ Major Hilton, the well known temperance lecturer, for two weeks work in place and the friends of the Union was received with applause. Miss Jennie Morris, of Moorestown, responded

The Convention was then favored with a solo by Mrs. C. B. Ogden, of Delauco. Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, President of the State Union of Pennsylvania was introduced and made a few pleasing and interesting emarks.

Miss R. D. Buegless, of Burlington then read a paper prepared by her-self on "What are you doing to help

The Convention feeling it was too good to keep among themselves, requested Mrs. L. H. Morris, of Mooresbown, Press Superintendent to have it published in the New Jersey Gazette. At noon the Convention adjourned to the W. C. T. U. Hall where the ladies had prepared a bountiful lunch and all who partook agreed that the Bridgeborough folks know how to get

up a lunch. At 2.30 Convention convened and Mrs. A. M. Hammer gave a Bible reading. Subject: "Fact, Faith and

Mrs. M. D. Bradley, who had been Burlington County delegate to the National W. C. T. U., at St. Louis in November, read her report on "Views and Reviews," to say that they had sent just the right woman would hardly do justice, for she gave in a bright spirited manner such an account of that great Convention that the stay at homes felt they had almost been there. Mrs. Hammer addressed the evening meeting which was well at-The music of the day was in charge of Miss Laura Ridgway, of

#### RIVERSIDE. .

The hosiery mills here are running night and day owing to the rush of orders. Martin Snow is now leading the Citizen's band and they show a marked improvement. The Riverside Athletic Association has added a number of new features to its club

The Cambridge Manufacturing Company is compelled to run at nights in order to meet the demands for their linen velour work.

The congregation of the M. E. Church has elected the following officers for the ensuiny year: President, S. J. Windle; secretary, Wil liam Lewis; treasurer, Rev. Thomas Nickless Harry Hoffman, foreman of the ladies department at Leech Bros. shoe factory, received a pleasant surprise one day last week. The young ladies under his supervision presented Mr. Hoffman with a handsome chair as a token of their esteem. Mr. Hoffman extends his heart felt thanks to the ladies of the establishment.

#### BRIDGEBOROUGH.

John S. King having sold out will retire from farming and take up his residence here Freeholder A. J. Hackney and company have returned from the south much pleased with their trip.

Last Wednesday William Hubbs was pre-sented with a fine daughter. To say he is pleased is putting it mildly.

(From our regular correspondent.)
WASHINGTON LETTER.

January 25th, 1897. Senator Allen thinks there is more in the bid which has been made to the government for the Union Pacific Railroads than appears in the official statement of Attorney General Harmon concerning the foreclosure proceeding against that Road. That is why he offered the resolution, which was adopted by the Senate, directing the Attorney General to inform the Senate whether he had made any deal with what is commonly known as the reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad, respecting the foreclosure of the government lein thereon, together with the amount that the said committee is to bid in the event of the foreclosure. He is further directed to furnish the Senate the full text of the agreement, together with the names of the members of the Committee and his authority for entering on the foreclosure proceedings and for making such an agreement. There is a suspicion that the bid made to the government represents the present Union Pacific nanagement. No proceedings can be taken against the Central Pacific road and the branch lines, which owe the government money, before next January, and not then unless they default in their payments.

The senate was sensationally inclined during the past week. In the first place it held a session every day, something it has not done before at this ses ion. Cynical people say, however that it wasn't on the account of public business, but on account of a fight between two Washington electric light companies, and the proceedings during the "morning hours" seemed to bear out what the cynics say. In the next olace, Senators on the Foreign Relaions Committee made public speeches protesting against public pressure being brought upon them to hurry up and ratify the arbitration treaty. But the greatest sensation of all was the reading of a protest against the Nicaragus Canal bill, which is now before the Senate, made by a foreign minister. This was a very unusual thing. The protest was from the recently recognized minister of the Greater Republic of Central America, and was sent to Secretary Olney, who in turn sent it to Senator Sherman, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, who had it read in open Senate. The protest says in effect that Nicaragua will not recognize any contract made with the canal Company, which it considers to have forfeited all the concessions it ever had, and closes by inviting the United States government to open direct negotiations with Nic-aragua for the building of the Canal. The very nature of this communication is such that Senators believe it to

and also killed the arbitration treaty. Civil Service reform circles have peen interested in an incident that will probably be investigated by Congress. A \$1500 position as translators was to be filed in the War Department, and owns when he lived at Westfield) is one of the leading spirits.

May, in Burlington County. Mrs. Kate Perkins, of Bridgeborough, on behalf of the W. C. T. U., of that ined and required to translate into Enlish Techinal Military works in French, German, Italian and Spanish; to do typewriting in all these langua-ges; to do proof-reading and prepare manuscripts for the press; to be familar with modern library methods, the classification of books, cataloguing and indexing; with the Euglish language, composition, etc. Miss Maud Stalnaker, a young lady of Washington, D. ., was the only one able to pass the remarkably crucial examination, and duly certified by the Cival Service Commission as the only one eligible, out the war department refused to ap-

point her to the vacancy because she is

have been inspired by Great Britain.

Senator Morgan made a red hot speech

about it, and there will be more, but it

has killed the Canal bill, and it may

be found that it has overshot the mark

They are telling a good joke on "Uncle Joe" Cannen, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, around the Capitol. When his name was first mentioned as a Senatorial pos-sibility. Uncle Joe assumed an attitude imitating Ajax in his great defying act and said grandeloquently: "My duty is here!" or words to that effect, which were duly telegraphed and printed in the Springfield papers for the benefit of the members of the Illinois legislature. Later, when the legislature appeared to be in a deadlock, "Uncle Joe" concluded that duty called him to Springfield. He started. He got as far as Pittsburg, where he saw in a newspaper that Billy Mason had captured the Senatorial plum. He went no further, but caught the next train for Washington, and has ever since been trying to keep anybody from finding out that he really started for Springfield.

The National Headquarters of the American Federation of Labor are now permanently located in Washing-ton, and open for business, with President Gompers and Secretary Morrison in charge. The headquarters are loca-ted in an office building near the Treas-ury department. Mr. Gompers says the Federation was never in a more flourishing condition, that he expects its growth in 1897 to beat all previous

#### Good Roads.

The wheelman of Moorestown have ormed a good roads association known as the Moorestown Bicycle Road Association. The new organization pro-

To build and maintain good bicycle oaths, where the roads are not adapted bicycle riding. To plan ways and means by which the bicycle can be taken off our side-

walks within town limits, and yet see that the rights and interests of riders To co-operate with our township officers in making proper rules and regu-lations for bicycle riding, so that the rights and safety of every one may be

neidered. To co-operate with and encourage similar organizations in adjoining town-ships and other parts of the State. To secure the expenditure of a small portion of the annual road appropria-tion for the building of bicycle paths which with the funds of this association

devoted to the same object, will build them without any increase of taxstien.

THE COUNTY COURT.

THE GRAND JURORS AND CONSTABLES—THE

The opening of the January term of the Burlington County Courts, at Mount Holly, on Tuesday, was not attended with any unusual features, other than the first appearance of Sheriff Fleetwood in calling the Grand Jurors summoned by him as follows:

— Griffith W. Lewis, Jr., Burlington City. Thomas M. Pancoast, Chester.
Philip F. Brakley, Bordentown.
Israel Kerlin, Mansfield.
August C. Stecker, Riverside.
Joel Wainwright, New Hanover.
William Mathis, Sr., Willingboro.
Thomas Asay, Springfield,

William Mathis, Sr., Willingboro. Thomas Asay, Springfield, William Gardiner, Medford. Joseph B. Lamson, Bass River. Benjamin H. Deacon, Westampton. Franklin P. Endicott, Evesham. Hamilton Hill, Burlington City. Charles M. Higgins, Beverly City. Henry Wright, Shamong. Richard G. Dudley, Mount Laurel. Jesse Wells, Northampton. Howard Burr, Pemberton. Joel Horner, Palmyra. E. Budd Marter, Jr., Burlington Town Samuel S. Irick, Southampton. Joseph C. Haines, Lumberton. John Kale, Florence. Howard A. Russ, Beverly Township. After the Grand Jury had retired.

After the Grand Jury had retired Judge arrison disposed of a number of common notions and then made an experimental call f the following list of civil causes:—

NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT. Carl Schneider et als. vs. Leopold Lauin-ger. In Replevin, Howard Carrow. Gil-bert & Atkinson.
Edward J. Lamson vs. Margaret C. Lamb. Dn Contract. Gilbert & Atkinson. Eckard P. Budd.

P. Budd.

Mary J. Kolmer vs. Andrew Kentzinger.
In Tort. Gilbert & Atkinson. Eckard P.
Budd. Budd.
John G. Hippinstiel vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. In Tort. John W. Westcott. Joeeph H. Gaskill.
G. Gilbert, Adur., etc., vs. George Jolly, et
als. In Replevin. Gilbert & Atkinson. Mark

als. In Replevin. Gilbert & Atkinson. Mark R. Sooy.
George S. Clark vs. Marv Quicksall, et als., ex'rs. In Tort. G. D. W. Vroom. Joseph H. Gaskill.
New Mexico National Bank vs. John R. Howell. On Contract. Charles Ewan Merritt. Joseph H. G. skill.
Amos K. Ashly vs. George A. Allinson. On Contract. D. J. Pancoast. Howard Flanders.
George G. Hubbs vs. Walter Rulon. In Tort. Gilbert & Atkinson. Mark R. Sooy.
Patrick Quinn vs. James Lippincott, et als. On Contract. Charles Ewan Merritt. Walter E. Dobbins.
Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington

25 cents and upwards

On Contract. Charles Ewan Merritt. Walter E. Dobbins.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington county vs. Charles H. Skirm, et als. On Contract. Charles K. Chambers. John T. Van-Cleef.

William Bradley, et als., vs. Paul A. H. Houghtaling, et al. On Contract. Edward Dudley, Babbitt & Lawrence.

Thomas H. Berry vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. On Contract. Howard Carrow. Joseph H. Gaskill.

Josephine Williams vs. Hannah Brown. On Contract. Gilbert & Atkinson. C. E. Hendrickson.

Mechanics National Bank of Burlington vs. Euphemia V. R. Halsey, et al. On Contract. Howard Flanders. Wallis, Edward & Bamstead.

stead.
Oliver F. Pfeiffer vs. Liverpool, England, Globe Ins. Co. On Contract. Howard Flanders. Edw. A. & Wm. T. Day.
Henry W. Broom vs. Charles Parry. In Tort. Howard Carrow. Mark R. Sooy.
Henry William Croom vs. James Bowers. In Tort. Henry Hollinshead, Jr. George M. Basson.

Bacon.
Elizabeth Matthew vs. J. Elmer Nelson, adm'r, &c. On Contract. Charles E. Hendrickson. Aaron Johnston.
Francis M. Cope vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. In Tort. S. Cameron Hinkle. Joseph H. Gaskill.

H. Gaskill.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT COURT.

N. J. Protective Association vs. George T.
Middleton. On demurer. For argument.
Robert S. Gaskill. C. E. Hendrickson.

Ezra Middleton, vs. Charles Wilson. In
Tort. T. S. Middleton. Mark R. Sooy.

Albert Hartcorn vs. Isaac D. Gabell. On
Contract. William H. Osborn. I. E. An-

rim.
George Rigg vs. C. Beldin, et als. On Con-tract. W. E. Dobbins. Flanders & Reytract. W. E. Dobbins. Flanders & Rey-nolds. Alfred L. Black vs. Philip B. Lippincott. On contract. Joseph H. Gaskill. Mark R.

S. Gaskill.
Clarence T. Atkinson vs. Alexander Marcy,
Jr. On Contract. Gilbert & Atkinson.
John G. Horner.
Fred'k C. Brooksbank vs. Thomas Downes,
et als. In Tort. Gilbert & Atkinson. Mark
B. Sawe R. Sooy.

William Warrick vs. John A. Vanscives and Hannah A. Descou, ex'rs, et al. On Contract. S. M. Schenck. Samuel W. Shinn.

BURLINGTON COUNTY COMMON PLEAS. N. J. Protective Association vs. John B. Burtis. On Contract. Mark R. Sooy. Gilbert & Atkinson. Martin J. Fitspatrick, Burlington City.
Elwood Watson, Chester.
Joseph H. Gest, Cinnaminson.
Thomas C. McNinney, Evesham.
William McKim, Florence.
Barzillai L. Thompson, Medford.
Edwin S. Lawrence, New Hanover.
Robert M. Brown, Northampton.
Henry C. Claypoole, Northampton.
William H. Thompson, Pemberton.

You can shorten it to '97, '98 and '99, but when you come to 1900, you can't write '00.

NOTICE. The Township Committee of Palmyra Township, will meet in Society Hall on Tuesday evening, February 9th, at 8 o'clock, to settle the business of the township for the past year. All bills against said township must be presented for settlement on or before that day.

By order of the Committee,

FRANK W. SMITH,

Jan. 30, 2t. Township Clerk:

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee, of Palmyra Township, will meet at Society Hall, in said Township, on Tuesday evening, February 2nd, 1897, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of making the assessesment for sidewalk improvement.

FRANK W. SMITH,

Township Clerk.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the lot owners of Morgan Cemetery Association, that the annual meeting for the election of trustees will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1897 at 2.P. M.

WM. F. MORGAN,

but we are glad to supply even Dress Trimmings in all the newest and most approved

needs are not numerous we know.

**Hosiery and Corsets** the best. All goods at Philadel-phia prices and R. R. fares saved.

Millinery at Various Prices. IRS. M. D. PRICKETT. OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

Movings to and from the City promptly at-PRICES REASONABLE.

ELMER SHANE.

**HARNESS** 

dles, Robes, Hovse Ulothing and Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

BLANKETS

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N,

#### ANNO UNCEMENT.

Having returned home from Florida and reopened my Dental Parlors I will be plensed to wait upon all who need my services.

Charles S. Voorhis, Morgan Ave., and Fourth St., Palmyra, N. J.

WM. J. SOAST.

-DEALER IN-High Test Oil, Gasoline

and Lamp Goods.

Fourth and Berkley Avenue,



Caps

**UAP FOR \$2.50.** George B. Wells.

919 and 1323 Market Street, and 2452 Kensington Avenue. CHARLES V. WEYMAN.

Supt., of 1323 Market Street.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,

takes pleasure ie announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the Icrchant Tailoring Business

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

Sansom Streets, Phila., where

he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO... TAILORS. S. W. OOR. 11th AND SANSOM STS ..

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Anna B. Hargrove, ex'r, &c., vs. Levi and Jane Parker, et als. Contract on lien. Chas. Ewan Merritt. J. C. Hendrickson.
John W. Harris, adm'rs, &c., vs. Charles C. B. Stilles. Replevin. J. B. Grigg. Robert S. Gaskill. WEEKLY PAPERS, ETC., ETC.,

> SEYBERT'S, 5 West Broad Street

#### PALMYRA. Removed

I have removed my MILK . DEPOT

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where will be kept a supply of

- MILK AND CREAM, -

John Schroepfer. N. B .- My wagon will make

P. MUELLER, Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor.

Broad Street below LeConey Avenue PALMYRA, N. J.

deliveries as usual.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand. Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt

Removed to 113 W. Broad Street, Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw At city prices, taking freight and time in consideration. Large or small orders Horses and carriages to hire. L. A. WEIKMAN. E

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL. JOYCE'S HALL,

MADAME JORDAN, Principal MADAME MARTINE, Instructor, ADVING CLASSES! Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock. contravente chance

INHED

JANUARY THAW Collars, Hames, Sad- IN PRICES HAS MELTED.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CROCKERY, BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, &c. INTO TEMPTING BARGAINS.

Come and have a look at them.

Remnants of Hamburg Edging very low.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

# The Co.'s Test proves Our Oil

Is as good as any sold in Palmyra and Riverton. The Oil all the stores sell comes from the same tank, and should be as near alike as is possible to make it. We speak of 150 Fire Test Oil. Low Price on Potatoes. Flour. Dried Fruit, Canned Goods, Cream Cheese, Butter and Fggs. Dew Drop Finest Maine Corn, 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. J. M. R. Tomatoes, extra fine goods, large can. 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. Good Tomatoes, 9 cents a can; 3 cans for 25 cents. Also Corn and Peas.

Baled Hay, 75c hd. Cracked Corn, 75c hd. Feed Meal, 75c hd. J. M. ROBERTS. PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

#### PORK IS A SPECIALTY

AT THE PALMYRA MARKET.

We can give you any part of the hog at lowest price.

They say lard is higher, we will still sell you 4 pounds for 25 cents.

By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. C. W. JOYCE.

PORK BUTCHER

PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE,

LARD AND LIVER PUDDINGS OUR OWN MAKE.

Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. LEVI S. CLARK

## HIGHLAND AVE., ABOVE SPRING GARDEN. Ask for WILLIAM RUDDUCK,

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

Free delivery in Palmyra. Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palmyra, ander also ready made. Samples shown on request. Clothing

BEST CUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRICES

Orders delivered to any part of the tow

Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be better suited with less troubley b calling at WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARKET

(In the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.) MILK! FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily .- A share of

your patronage is respectfully solicited. J. FRANK CLARK.

# TAILORING.

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# GUALE

FROM

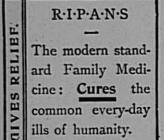
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She is so sympathetic!
When you almost crack your head
She'll bathe it with her sweet cologne;
She'll sing when you're in bed. If your horrid, dull old jack-knife Slips, and cuts your hand most off, She'll bind it up with salve and stuff; (She gives candy for a cough!)

If sometimes you are careless

The holes untight and handsome 'Fore anyone can scold. This fairy's very pretty Though she's very, very old.

Her eyes are bright and snappy,
And she's fond of every game.
Though she wears a pair of spectacles,
And "Grandma" is her name!

#### TWO AND LOVE.

It was a moist, unpleasant day. The cain had begun immediately after breakfast, and now at eleven o'clock it looked like raining till the crack of doom. I had wandered up and down, seeking congenial company, and finding none had finally cast anchor in the billiard room where I practiced the spot stroke.

I had made a break of nine, and was beginning to feel more cheerful, when suddenly the door opened, and Miss Anstruther appeared. "Oh," she said, as she shut the doo

and stood with her hands behind upon the handle. "I thought it was Mr. McDonald."

"It is a better-and a poorerman," I said, resting my cue on the floor. "Do you want to find Mr. Me-

"Yes-no! it doesn't matter," said Miss Austruther. "Perhaps you can say it to me as

well?" I suggested. Miss Anstruther thought a momen

r two, and then shook her head. "No: I couldn't say it to you." It may have been my fancy, but I hought that Miss Anstruther blushed. "Anyway," I said cheerfully, "if it

oesn't matter you come and play "But I play very badly," said Miss Anstruther, doubtfully. "I don't think ever played seriously."

'Well, this won't be serious," I said, electing a light cue and chalking the tip. "Now, all you have to do is to make your ball hit the red and go nto the pocket-or both." "Oh, dear," said Miss Anstruther,
"what a lot to think about. There!

What does that count?" "One to me," I said, and I missed an easy hazard.

"Why were you so funny last night?" said Miss Anstruther. "I am never funny." I said. "Serious, humorous, stupid-perhaps-but not funny."

Miss Austruther aimed wildly. Her ball went twice around the table and hit nothing.

"How provoking!" she said. Then she lifted her chin and rested it on the tip of her cue.

"You know what I mean," she said. Why did you leave me alone all the "Well." I said. "I was talking-let

me see-to Miss Bates.' "You found her amusing?" pretty.

"Decidedly pretty-in her way. Now-you are plain, aren't you?" I eeing a likely cannon "I beg your pardon," said Miss An-

struther, coldly. By Jove!" I exclaimed as I turned away in disgust after missing the

"Whom?" asked Miss Anstruther. "Mr. McDonald, walking up and down in the garden, smoking a cigar,

in the rain. Shall I whistle him in?" "Oh, no." said Miss Anstruther. "Why not?" I asked, facing round

oward her. I thought you wanted to "Oh, there's no hurry-no immediate

nurry," she said. "He doesn't leave ill this afternoon." "I thought it might be something

nportant.' I said. "It is important," said Miss Ansruther. "Oh, you are horrid!" she

continued, stamping her foot. "You know quite well that-I shouldn't tell rou, should I?" "But you haven't told me," I said,

Anstruther, shaking her head. "You nust have noticed-something. And have no right to say anything about I paused judicially.
"It seems," I said, after an appro-

priate interval, "quite a suitable arrangement. Mr. McDonald is very "Yes," said Miss Anstruther, re-

lectively, "he has money. But, then so have I." "That is what makes it so suitable."

"But," said Miss Anstruther, lifting her eyebrows pathetically, "he's-

have our faults. And poverty's the worst of them." "I don't think so," said Miss Ans-"Mrs. Anstruther thinks so." I re-

Miss Anstruther tapped the floor

I turned to the window and watched Mr. McDonald walking up and down in the rain. said suddenly, "when you were"-

"What happened?" I asked. "Oh, you know!" "Your engagement?" "I am not engaged." "Not engaged? Then what are you

stand? That is what I have to de-cide—to tell Mr. McDonald this mornng-before he goes away. Oh, I oughtn't to tell you all this. But you de me, you know. And I think you

"I would with pleasure, if I only "What should a girl do when her nother wants her to-and the man

"Yes, and—like that," and Miss Anstruther nodded toward the window. "It's a difficult question," I said, "a very difficult question. As you have ted me to advise you—well—do you

Anstruther, with a sweep of her hand.
"That simplifies matters," I said.
Then there comes the question of filial duty. You see, a parent tudges in

tnese matters with less-I mean with greater freedom from-personal feel

"But." objected Miss Anstruther, "it is a very personal matter, isn't it? Besides, I am sure mamma would whom she thought I didn't really-I didn't-or. I mean, if I"-

I shook my head gravely. "You really must be frank with me, if I am to advise you profitably," I

"If I really cared for some one else." "Who doesn't care for you?" "Oh, yes he does," said Miss Ans truther, quickly, raising her eyes for

a moment to mine, and dropping them "I was just addressing my mind to this fresh complication, when Miss

Anstruther jumped up.
"Oh, but we are not playing," she said. "It's my turn, isn't it?" "It is," I said with a sigh, for I should have preferred to follow out the subject. "But, excuse me, you won't do it that way, and if you hold your cue like that you'll dig a hole in

Miss Anstruther was standing. "Keep quite still, and I'll show you I said. I placed her hand in the right position, at the butt end of the cue, and, holding it there, showed her how to make a proper bridge with the left hand and slide the cue smoothly and porizontally over it.

"Now," I said, still retaining a guiding hand on the cue, "if you aim so, you'll get the pocket-unless the balls Naturally I was compelled to stand

very close to Miss Anstruther during this object lesson-so close that the curl that nestled round her left ear tickled my lips as my breath stirred

It was a ridiculous stroke. "Were you really going for the pocket?" I asked.

"I think," she said, turning and facing me, "the kiss spoiled it."

Miss Anstruther was strangely agitated over her failure. Thinking it better to change the subject from bil-

liards. I said: "Tell me what you are going to say to Mr. McDonald."

We were, as I have said, of neces sity very close together, and Miss Anstruther dropped her eyes.

"I am going to tell him," she said. on't care for him-not in that way-and"-"And that's just what you meant

when you said just now that-that-Miss Anstruther's attention was fixed upon the toe of her right shoe, which she was rapping with the butt end of her cue. Mine was concentrat ed on Miss Anstruther's drooped eye

lids. Consequently neither of us heard "Hello! Playing?" said Mr. McDon ald, walking round toward the marking board. "What's the game?"

"The game," I said, looking up, "I -let me see-two and love. "Isn't it, Mice Anstruther?" Miss Anstruther looked quickly at

Mr. McDonald and then at me. "Yes," she said. "H'm, lost forever." said Mr. Mc Donald, going out and slamming the

"I hope so." I said, as I turned to Miss Anstruther. Reproached.

brutality of speech has taken the place "I haven't anything new to sing to f centiment and coftness Women have ceased to indulge in you to-night, George." tears, they will soon lose the power of "Well, give me something old, then otion, and the resources of such She broke into a refrain that was "a safety valve to sorrow is considered on ong of the day" seventeen years beof date, to look grieved a sign of pover-

ty of intellect. Children sit dry eyed at "That's very, very old, Clara," he rea touching play, and their moth mark on the admirable way the dar-"Yes, George; I sang that to you the

night we became engaged."-Boston

Incurable.

One of the pupils in a public school persists in spelling the word gone goine. To cure him of the hable his teacher imes upon his slate. He did as re wested, but in the meantime, his teach er having left the room and he being afraid that she would not return, wrote

underneath, "I am tired waiting and have goine home." "Haven't you got any schoolhouse in this locality?" inquired the tourist.

"No," answered the lank, billious ooking native sitting on top of the rail "We wuz goin' to hev one last spring, but we had to hang a man fur loss-stealin', an' that tuck all the pub-Quietness of spirit implies strength, not weakness; it suggests fixity of

purpose and continuous energy of will, not compromise or surrender. It is consistent with the most thorough radicalism in dealing with existing onditions: it often characterizes the nost aggressive and masterful spirits. ties of knowing, said not long ago, that the most terrible fighters he had known among the leaders of armies in Europe were very quiet men-mer who carried an atmosphere of peace with them. Noise is so often mistaken for the kind of sound which counts; restlessness is so constantly onfused with energy, and violence of feeling and exaggeration of speech are so often identified with vigor and orce, that men are slow to understand the repose of the great spirits just as they are slow to recognize the greatness of a masterly work of art.

"There are many stars that are ever seen," said the astronomer, re-

"Yes; and there are a lot that never ought to be seen, too," returned the theatrical manager, with some emphasis.

It was two days later before the as tronomer finally got it through his acad that the theatrical manager was not a plain, very-day idiot.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

THIS GIRL WANTED A WHEEL. President McCosh Remembered French Class in His Prayer,

GOT IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following story of President Mc... Cosh of Princeton, is told by the New ark Call, and it is said it is vouched for

morning exercises in the chapel every

day, and during the exercises he gave

out the notices to the students. The

closing exercise was a fervent prayer by

the doctor. One morning, after he had

read the notices as usual, a student

came up with another notice that Pro-

fessor Karge's French class would be at

nine o'clock that day instead of half-

past nine, as usual. Dr. McCosh said it was too late, but the student insisted

that Dr. Karge would be much disap pointed if the notice were not read

The exercises went on, and the doctor

forgot all about the notice. He started

to make the final prayer. He prayed

the members of the Cabinet, the Sena

tors and Representatives, the Governor of New Jersey, the Mayor and other of-

ficials of Princeton, and then came to

the professors and instructors in the college. In the meantime Professor

Karge's notice came into his mind, and

the assembled students were astonished to hear the venerable President. 'And.

O Lord, bless Professor Karge, whose

French class will be held this morning

at nine o'clock instead of at half-past

PERSONS OF NOTE.

Interesting Facts Concerning Well-known

that business until his decth

Anderson, has an interesting collection of photographs of his wife in a 100m in

eir home at Tunbridge Wells. They

em to make a frieze around the entire

represent her in all the parts she has played, and her husband has arranged

ODD, QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A Russian can plead infancy for

ong time, as he does not come of age

A dealer says there is more steel used

orses, means four inches.

intil he is 26 years old.

The term "hand," used in measuring

Count Tolstoi receives letters in four

nine as usual."

begins.

Princeton men: "The venerable

tor was accustomed to lead the

But the Sale was Postponed Because of She was a pretty girl, and when she entered the bioycle store she wore a pleased, innocent expression as she gazed around at the machines with the gentle air of one who has found a new chamber of horrors or curiosities. The salesman was unsuspecting and

"I want to buy a bicycle, please," she said casually, in the same tone she would have used to buy a spool of thread. This unbusinesslike method of hers left him gasping—if he had been wise he would have dragged out his pencil and order book and said, "Yes'm. What number, please? It will be up to-morrow," and finished the sale on the spot. But he was not wise. He scrambled to get back on the beaten path of sales methous. he asked, as she waited sweetly. "I just

"Oh, no," she answered. "I just thought to day it would be nice, so I

"Do you want a drop frame or a dia mond?" he ventured, mildly. The pretty girl looked puzzled. "I didn't say anything about diamonds, I went round the table to where she corrected, a triffle severely. "And I should think a frame that dropped would be inconvenient—can't you fasten them up?"

The salesman coughed softly and scowled at the man in the gallery who was sympathizing dramatically with him. "We can fir the control of the co 'We can fix it for you," he murmured. "No," as he observed her eyes light on a dark blue wheel, that "would not do for you. The gear is too

she asked, interestedly. "Where is it? or five languages and always replies in that in which he is addressed. The salesman ratired behind a pile of sheltering machines and had it out with himself. When he emerged he led two wheels and talked himself black in the crated in 1843.

Why don't you let it down, then?

face explaining their excellencies and She had sat looking politely at him all this time, and when he stopped to recover breath she smiled courteously. "How interesting!" she murmured. "But there's no use of you telling me any more, because it might just as well be Sanskrit. I can't see a bit of difference in wheels—they all look alike to me the same as boats. Why do they

have so many different names?" The salesman looked into her de blue eyes and calmed his turbuler mind. "I really don't know," he said. "It seems to be a fad of the manufac-

"And I suppose it gives some one em ployment, thinking up names," she put in, charitably. The salesman grew desperate, and fingered his pencil. "Which one shall

I send up?" he asked, as a gentle re She was plunged in thought. "I had no idea they painted them in so many different colors," she said, half to herself. "I'll have to think it over. You see, I haven't decided what I'll get for

ed their example. A brusqueness and

Possibly those who have no senting

for happiness. A world without

dull .-- Philadelphia Press.

anffer less from life's rnbs but then

again, surely they lose a great capacity

ment may be prosperous, rich and com-fortable, but will inevitably prove very

THE FACE LINES.

Some Interesting Facts About the Story Told by the Features.

A single vertical wrinkle between the

eyebrows shows strict honesty in money

Economy broadens the nose making

it rather short and thick above the nos-

trils; it gives in age a broad double

Lines extending downward from the

when marked, show a tendency to sad

The lines raying outward from the

eyes show capacity for enjoyment as

well as the two deep furrows framing

the mouth by the upper lip. The for mer are the penalty we pay for mirth and form the future-channel of the

the red parts of the lips strongly marked they indicate a capacity for friendship. If the lips be full, the chin well devel

oped and square, one has much vita

FLASHES OF HUMOR.

She (passionately) - Will you ever

He (wearily)-No, never, if I get out

of this affair alive. - Detroit Free

eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act.

She-No; but there seemed to be the

sual number of dry throats.-Tit-Bits.

"Yes," said Dolliuer, "the woman

and the wheel have a great deal in common. They are both liable to be blown

up in case of accidents that weren't

How It is Done.

map of Cuba.

The Spanish general gazed intently at

Poising his lead pencil in the air, he

Then, closing his eyes, he began to re-peat a Spanish translation of "Dickery, dickery, dock."

As the last words left his lips he

Then, turning to the secretary, he

atest victory. Telegraph that we defeated the insurgents yesterday in a tremenduous battle at Arroyo la Vi

brought the pencil down, and, opening his eyes. saw the point rested on the

hirled it gently in circles.

name "Arroya la Vieja."

eir fault."-Washington Capital.

for loving and self reliant spirit.

ower over others, a strong capacity

ness and melancholy.

bicycle suit, and, of course, the wheel in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the must match it. I'll let you know." She floated out.-New York Herald. The Russian soldier is more heavily WITHOUT SENTIMENT.

burdened than any other. A foot soldier in the army of the Czar carries over t Looks Very Much as if Tears Are Getting Out of Style.

Who is sentimental nowadays? Men Dr. Hughes, the well known astrono aiways were ashamed of showing themner, says the stars are red, white and selves so. They eschewed tears and hid blue, according to their ages. The white their feelings under a mask of stolid indifference. Now women have follow-

stars are the youngest. He Wondered. corner of Golden Gate Park yesterday he observed a red faced young man, with eyes like a couple of accidental ounctures, staring at the ground while he grazed reflectively on his thin red mustache. His hat was listed over one sar and his red scarf had dragged its mehor and drifted around under his

ear. He did not observe the officer's approach, but continued muttering to himself. "I wonder where that dad burned

hing went," he mused audibly. "What did you see?" asked Capt.

The man started, then answered, as if arguing with himself:
"I saw it, and then I didn't see it, but I thought I saw it all the time.'

"Saw what?" "The little pea."

"They're born every minute," de lared Thomson, sadly. "No, suckers!" and he passed on .-

an Francisco Post.

The first lady lawyer in Berlin, who set up for herself some six months ago, is doing an excellent business with the English and American residents in the Prussian capital. Frau Dr. Jur. Emilie Cempin, who studied law in New York. is German by birth and American by elucation. She has lately been ap-pointed official interpreter at the Berlin Law Courts, a great triumph to all those who take an interest in the higher education and advancement of German

The great hotel was crowded, and the newly-married couple who had just ar-rived from Rising Sun had been com-pelled to take apartments on the four-The fair young bride put her head

out of the window to take a look at the ity, but quickly drew it in again. "It's no use trying to keep it secret, George." she said with a blush and a "Everybody has found us out already. There's a hand organ down the street playing the "Wedding

Doctor-Don't be alarmed. I was sicker than you are a year ago, and with the same trouble. To-day I am well and hearty.

Patient (anxiously)—Oh, doctor, tell me who was your physician.-Water-

WHAT AILS THE BARONT

A recent cable from London tells of an inquiry by Lord Tweedmouth into alleged Postoffice abuses. One of the witnesses wanted to put in a statement by Postmaster Dayton of New York, whereupon his Lordship said: "You need not make this committee the means of answering Postmaste

views."
The witness mildly replied that he was working out a comparison.

"Leave Postmaster Dayton out of the question" retorted his Lordship. "I do

question" retorted his Lordship. "I do not care a map for him."

Why Baron Tweedmouth was se mappish when the American official was mentioned is not explained; but it is supposed that allowances ought to be made for his Lordship, however, for he had just drawn a check for \$25,000, the agreed damages payable by his son to Birdie Sutherland for breach of proming of marriage.

COLONIZATION OF ARMENIANS

The Difficulties in the Way of a Gene Exodus of that Unhappy People. The Southern States Magazine resian, Secretary of the United Friends of Armenia, asking if, in view of the con-dition of the Armenians, of the high haracter of these people and their character of these people and their great success as farmers, it would not be possible to undertake some plan of relief by colonising many thousands of them in such portions of the South as, in climate and productions, are very similar to Armenia. In reply Mr. Gule-

"I sincerely wish it were possible, or could be made possible, to bring large numbers of Armenian farmers for colnization purposes in the South. It would seem to our people like Paradise out as to the feasibility of the plan am afraid there are a great many ob-stacles. In the first place, it is almost certain that the Turk would not let them out. In the second place, the Armenians have not only been butchered, but the survivors have been stripped of everything, and the richest rmers of six months ago are to-day dependent on charity. They have absolutely nothing left, not even the wherewithal to buy bread to keep them from starving, and thousands are to day perishing and starving. I have let-ters before me from all different parts of Armenia, showing how complete the ruination of the people has been by the barbarous Turk. In the third place, if the privilege of coming to this country the Turks are blocking every channel and they would be too dangerous to travel. The only way the Armenians could safely travel the road would be to

have an escort of foreigners.
Of course, all these things might be Leo XIII is not only the head of the Catholic Church, but he is the oldest made possible by a sufficiently strong bishop in the world, having been conse popular interest throughout the coun ry, as the sympathy of the country is dready greatly drawn toward Arme The wife of Senator-elect Foraker of nians. If enough money could be raised to send a ship to the Mediterra Ohio and her three daughters are enthu siasts on the bicycle. They will take their whoels with them to Washington when the Senator's official term nean and Black Seas to receive those families that might come from the in erior, if the way only could be mad clear, I am sure a great many would come. Such a movement would naturally draw the attention of the civilized the American flag in Alaska, died in San Francisco not long ago. He was a drum world and might bring sufficient pressure on the Sultan to induce him to help the people to leave the country. Antonio de Navarro, husband of Mary

Reasonable Scepticism "Stranger," he said to the traveler who had stopped at his unpretentious home for a night's lodging, "hev ye ever nearn tell ez how ef ye see a red-he

girl, ye're boun' ter see a white "Of course. That's an old idea." "I hearn it some time ago myself."

see, the case simply is that there are more white horses in existence than there are red headed girls. So their appearing at the same time is a more than "Well, sir," replied the householder, in a tone that defied controversy, "ye kin call it a coincidence, er what ye

please. I call it a durn lie. See the ral over there?"

"Her hair's red, ain't it?" "It's—it's quite auburn."
"It's red, that's a dead sure thing, au l ain't ashamed of it. She's my wife. The day before I married her I had one of the purtiest white hosses ye ever laid yer eyes onto. Hoss thief come along while the preacher was a pernouncin' he ceremony. I've got the red headed girl, but I ain't seen no white horse ence. An' what's more, I don't expect

ter see none "- Washington Evening

WITH THE HUMOREST. Husband-Do you know, my dear, I never get tired of looking at that photo-

graph of you. Wife—Why don't you have it framed and hung up in the club.-Life.

"My dear, I think you are a trifle too

"In putting wire screens over the doors and windows so our flies cannot get out and associate with the neighbors' lies."-Chicago Record. A-How will your wife be dressed at

the fancy dress ball?

B—Partly in a lace trimmed fancy A-And partly-? B-Partly not at all!-Das Kleine

Doctor (who has been sent for at 2

. m.)-Madam, send at once for the

clergyman, and, if you want to make your will, also for the lawyer.
"Good gracious, is it so dangerous "Not a bit of it: but I don't want to be the only one who has been disturbed in his sleep for nothing."—Dumb Ani-

out of all you have saved this week? Uncle Fra k (visiting)—How do you know, Bobbie, that I have saved anyweek when you visit us."-Answers. Inquiring Child-Papa, why do peo-

Bobbie-Can't you spare me a shilling

ple cry at weddings?
Parent (abstractedly)—Most of them
have been married themselves.—Comic A striking story is told by Darwin in the life of his godfather, Dr. Darwin, of Shrewsbury. One day a patient en-tered the consulting room of a London physician and detailed the symptoms of his illness. It was an obscure and diffi-

perfectly understood, and the London doctor confessed himself fairly puzzled. He could only state that the patient was in a most perilous state.
"There is but one man in England who understands the disease," said the London doctor, "and you should go and consult him. It is Dr. Darwin, of Shrewsbury.'

"Alas!" was the answer. "I am that Dr. Darwin." Japan is Frenchified.

The Empress of Japan has discarded the picturesque costumes of her country. Her Majesty's wardrobe is made in Paris, and she has a decided preference for tight fitting, small-waisted gowns. for tight fitting, small-waisted gowns. The royal example is followed by the ladies of the court, and State functions no longer present their former polychromatic appearance. It is a curious coincidence that the discarded Japanese costume combines all the latest ideas on dress reform embodied by its aposities here and in Europea. tles here and in Europa.

Skates of glass have been invented and are expected to replace the old steel kates entirely. They are said to be better epsed makers and to run almost as easily over rough as over smooth ies.

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

Those dastard acts of recklessness butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many emineu moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this hat many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones-which are among the post important subjects treated in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spirit ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood n a practical way, even by the comon people. Hence, to read the worl carefully, is to be forearmed, which is o be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism now scientifically called "Hypnotism, a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all

ms, and, also, that ALL of their nemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference. While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does

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