FEBRUARY

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IT FLOATS

sticky. Ivory Soap washes clean and rinses readily.

Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on Commission."

Transact a General Banking Business.

Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is

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ersian Walnut Kachari

Philadelphia, Pa-

Vol. XIII.—No. 15.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1897.

own intoxicating beauty.

"Do you know," she had said, turning suddenly toward him, "you have never told me that I am i autiful?

Other men have told me the won-

drous beauty of my eyes and praised

passers-by, many of whom but a few

years before had been his familiar ac-

quainances. Suddenly with a sup-

riage with the redowned and respected Judge Hartford, now her husband,

alive in the grave. Do you not understand that I hate the people you love? What are they to me with their petty jealousies, their ignorance, poverty and vice? Why should I seek to uplift and ennoble them when by so doing I

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE. In effect Oct. 18th, 1896.1

| Paliston No. 136 South Third Street,

GENERAL TIME TABLE. Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.54, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. in. 1.59, 6.14 p.m. Sundays.

Bundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.29, 7.39, 8.49, 19.58 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 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, 7.31, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.53, 6.25, 7.57, 8.20, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Hightstown, Jamesburg, and South Amboy, 7.39 a. m., and 4.09 p. m. week days.

For tickets and further information apply to the Agent at the station.

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OU CAN'T READ

fine print without paining and injuring your eyes if they are weak or defective. Wouldn't it be worth your while to find out just where the trouble is and how to strengthen and save them. My skill will cost you nothing in this direction.



TARIFF OF ANNUAL WATER RATES

Riverton and Palmyra Water Co. PRIVATE HOUSES.

Hydrant in yard or kitchen, X-:n., tap,
No consumer will be charged a less a
than for one hydrant under any circumstance
Hydrant in both yard and kitchen,

THE BURLINGTON CO. SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Authorized by law to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Agent, etc., and executes Trusts of every description; receives desposits of money payable by chee and allows three per cent. Interest thereon.

OFFICERS. WILLIAM M. PAUL, President. DAVID D. GRISCOM, Vice President. WILLIAM W. STOKES, Treas and Sec'y. CHARLES EWAN MERRITT, Solicitor CHARLES EWAN MERI William M. Paul, N. Newlin Stoes, M. D., Alfred H. Burr, Henry W. Doughten, John C. Hopins, Josiah Lippincott, dordenai Hunt, Chas. Ewan Merritt, Isaac Fennimore, Howard Parry.

Mount Holly, "

Grape Vines, Etc., Etc., Etc.

When in Philadelphia, try a cup of the

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 Philadelphia grocers. 38c a pound.

Home Brand Plantation

HENRY A. FRY & CO. 131 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA

The above Coffee used and recommended by Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Phila.

For Sale by J. M. Roberts, Chas. I loyd and H. K. Read.

THE REST OF IT.

Give every man his share Of sorrow and of glee, And he will wonder where The other part can be.
If pain be half his lot,
He tries to make a jest of it;
It serves to warm him not—
He wants to know the rest of it.

Give woman half a hint Of how the scandal goes,
And she will never stint
When telling what she knows.
One tells the story straight,
Another what she guessed of it.
The others watch and wait—
They want to know the rest of it.

Give any growing boy
A watch and there's no doubt
'Twill be his vandal joy
To turn it inside out.
He isn't satisfied
To merely be possessed of it.
The watch looks well outside—
He wants to know the rest of it.

And so the story goes,
Through all the alphabet,
No wit nor science throws
And light upon it yet.
The problem's in our hand;
We ought to make the best of it.
But still, you understand.
We want to know the rest of it.

HOPE RETURNED.

THE SLAVE OF GOOD. There is no good, there is no God, And faith is a heartless cheat, Who bares the back for the devil's rod And scatters thorns for the feet.

Evil is only the slave of good,
Sorrow the servant of joy,
And the soul is mad that refuses food
From the meanest in God's employ.

— Bitter Sweet.

He was perfectly hopeless, as he stood on the smooth, white, glistening beach, and gazed over the blue waste of waters to where the low dark line of the Isle of Shoals stretched away in it had thrilled him, touching and the hazy distance, drinking in for the awakening hidden chords in his being last time the beauties of earth and sea and sky.

Life for him had proved a hopless failure. That which other men loved and lived for grew and blossomed like

as no other voice had power to do so.

How empty and lonely she had made his life seem, and how deeply he had longed for her friendship and love.

The first months of their married CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, the rose. That for which he had loved and lived had faded and withered and Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with died. His life, like the hot winds from the desert, and burned and killed all that it had ever touched. Life was Numerous building plans may be seen at my office. If desired, New Specifications, and estimates will be furnished at short notice. no longer endurable to him, and now he meant to end it all. He watched the waves sporting with a piece of appointment seemed greater than the driftwood, now, lifting it as gently as a could bear. But he was strong and mother lifts her babe, now dashing it would make her feel the transforming in anger upon the firm white sands, now bearing it swiftly out until it was but a tiny black speck upon their tos-PALMYRA, N. J. against the sharp black rocks until, Surveyor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, against the shall be shall be strength in the from them, cut and bruised and bleeding, and the wet sand in his hair born being the bleeding, and the wet sand in his hair born being the bleeding. and the slimy seaweed clinging to him. Ten years ago as a youth of twenty he Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents

had stood on the same sands. Ten years! What sorrow, failure and remorse were crowded into those years! The memory of them set his brain whirling with madness, sharp piercing pains shot through his head, his temples trobbed, deep darkness hid sea and sky, and with a low moan he sank upon the sands. Ten years ago! How much life had meant to him then! How good God was! How wicked and foolish in man to distrust him! How enderly he guarded his children! How minutely he directed the smartest details of their lives! How sweet it had been to hold communion with him-to be conscious of this continual presence How much he had loved God, and because of his senses of God's love to pressed cry, he had sprung to his feet him he had dedicated his life to the as she had rolled by him in her car-

ervice of his tellow men. His was to have been a life of noble effort and complete victory. To be sure, there were to be temptations and struggles, but he was to overcome temptation, to wrestle with it, to hurl it beneath his feet and trample upon it, to rise perhaps worn and exhausted from the conflict, but always victorious. His life was to have been a living example of the "man of Galilee." The helpless, the wretched, the despairing, were to find in him a friend and helper. The sinful should feel his pitying love and because of it be led to repentance. Then life was real. It was grand. It was worth living if only lived for others and not for self. It was and selfishness that made life not worth the

How mistaken he had been! What miserable tailure he had made of his ife! How little he had understood the weakening power of temptation! How strong and unselfish he had thought himself to be and how weak and selfish he had proved! Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and

"My God!" he cried, "it was not my It was her heartless indifference In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing to all that I held dear .-- her hatred of vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants everything pure and noble that murdered my love for her. She trifled with my holiest aspirations and crushed my fondest hopes. She defeated my every ambition until I ceased to be ambitious and disgraced me until I lost my self respect. I hate her! I hate her! She wrought my ruin, body and soul. Curse her, oh, my God, curse ber! And may she suffer all

the agony she ceased me to suffer !"
Before him stretched the great hi him stretched the great blue waste of waters; above, the sky, white with swiftly flying clouds; to the right the green and white cottages of the town and to his left and behind him the hot, gleaming sands. The tireless waves with restless beat broke cease-

waves with restless beat broke cease-lessly at his feet.

"Be still!" he cried, stretching forth his hands as if to stay them. "Your ceaseless breaking is as releutless as the judgment of God."

But there did not stay Than torial.

But they did not stay. They tossed and moaned and rose and fell as relentlessly as if God were measuring his heart beats with the troubled waves of his own sad sea. He buried his face in his hands and groaned aloud. For a long time he lay thus, living over

When at last he uncovered his face, it was ashen in pallor, but calm and peaceful. The storm of angry passion appeal to your love of justice and beg had passed. He had been sitting in you to give me back my freedom." judgment on the past. All his anger And at the cost of his honor, position

was gone and in its place was a great forgiving pity. Angry injustice to her would not relieve him of his responsibility. He was equally to blame. She was not altogether bad, only weak and ambitious. He had as hopelessly failed to satisfy her as she had failed to understand him. Her ambition for nor derstand him. Her ambition for per- in him. It had coldly thrust him out, sonal admiration and social success, and even those for whom he had given for the praise and flattery of men, had his blood turned against him and cried, meant as much to her as his ambitions "Crucify him, crucify him!" Even had meant to him, and his life of sincere God had forsaken him. His prayer and unselfish devotion to his fellow for strength and courage to endure had men was as joyless and unsatisfying to her as hers was vain and empty to him.

How keenly it all came back to him now. That night, when with uplighten arms, her heavy, dark hair falling the before you crushed my faith and shat-

in great waves over her white neck and shoulders, she had stood before her mirror, lost in contemplation of her that he had been reading and dropped it piece by piece upon the beach, grinding each fragment into the sand with his heel. There must be no link left by which his identity could be traced. He would take one last long look and

the rich glory of my hair, but you, my husband, have never told me that I am beautiful." And with a fresh real-He watched the wind toying with a page from the book of some careless reader till at last it was lifted suddenly and borne swittly toward him, drop-ping at his feet. Mechanically he stooped and picked it up. Across its soiled and torn page were these words: ization of her selfish vanity he had drawn her to him and told her that it was not her physical beauly that had won his love, but her beauty of character. How strong and beautiful that "Man is man and master of his fate."

At first he did not comprehend their character had seemed the first time he saw her, as she stood in the crowded neaning, but as he read and reread church holding the vast audience spell-bound with her magnetic voice. How it had thrilled him, touching and them it seemed that surely God had written this message with the finger of his love and sent it to him on the wings to arrest him and keep his hands unstained from the awful crime of selfas no other voice had power to do so murder. Motionless he stood, his hand tightly grasping the bit of soiled paper, his head thrown far back, his eyes fixed upon the blue sky above him. To him it seemed that God had spoken, life had seemed the fulfillment of all his dearest dreams, but slowly and re-luctantly he had awakened to the as if he had said : "I have made man superior to his environments and knowledge that her strength and master of his fate. I have given him beauty of character existed only in his gifts and called him to great opportuniimagination, in his ideal of perfect wo-manhood. At first the shame and disties. If he prostitutes his gifts or through weakness or ignorance fails to grasp his opportunities, the fault is his and not mine. You can be master of your fate. The failures of yesterday may be made but the stepping stence upon which you shall mount to victory to-morrow.

drained it to the dregs he could see and with shoulders squared and head erect hurried across the sands to the distant city .- Chicago Tribune. but vain aspirations, fruitless strivings, crushing deteat and now-a nameless grave. Was it not she who had been

THE TIMIDITY OF WOMEN.

the wiser of the two? She had gained her goal. The swiftly passing years had brought to her all that her heart Woman's fear of a mouse has long been regarded as a special reason for onged for-influence, admiration and regarding her as over-timid and foolishly afraid, yet if the same strong Yesterday, as for many days before, men who choose to ridicule this essentially feminine idiosyncracy he had tramped the hot and dusty would cross-question their own inner selves they would discover that, employment, until at last in the early evening he had sunk down on one of them with fear, there are other things the benches of the park exhausted and thoroughly discouraged and desperate with the thought of his repeated fail-ures. Listlessly he had watched the that terrify them, and at which a

In looking into the subject co scientiously, it must be admitted that women in the great emergencies of lie are much more brave than men Pain is endured by a delicate little woman with heroic stoicism, while her 200 pound husband will roar with fright over the extraction of a tooth and set the whole house by the ears over an ordinary headache.

by her side. She seemed the embodi-ment of beauty, self-satisfaction and success, while he, a penniless, friendless, homeless man, had stood so close to Women are trightened in anticipation, but when the occasion arises for her that he could have stretched out display of real courage they are his hand and touch her silken robes. there every time. For instance, two As he gazed upon the scene, carone females will barricade doors and riage and riders had faded from his view, and when memory returned he of defense. They will nail down the found himself alone in the deserted windows and even carefully block up park with the soft rays of the silver he keyholes, and the slightest noise moon falling upon him and the tall will throw them into a very ague of trees casting their gaunt shadows on awful suspense, but let a burglar break in or let them find a tramp concealed under the bed, and if those two uninthe white driveway, the silence unbroken save by the low sighing of the wind in the branches overhead. And vited guests will not receive the in the stillness of that hour was born the purpose to return to the spot made vomen will be utterly unlike all others of their sex. Scan the papers and ob-serve the number of cases where women, instead of fainting away, hold eternity. He was so worn and tired on to the intruder like grim death, and though they may know absolutely nothing of Marquis of Queensberry All through the quiet night and rules there will there and then take place a catch-as-catch can wrestling on, unconscious of distance, of time, of everything but his desire to stand once

the gloved knights of the ring. again on the old spot and there to end In shipwreck, in railroad accidents in fact, in every emergency where real courage is demanded, it is seldom that a woman fails. Mice, worms and With the familiar scenes had returned the memories of the past. He other jusects may terrify her, but this ago, in which she confessed her guilt. Slowly he read it, repeating aloud the words which had burned themselves fear, which but emphasizes essentially her femininity, has no influence upon her actions when the time comes for into his heart: "Can you not see that ber to show in very truth what real you have ruined my life, that you are killing me by inches? Your presence stifles me. It is as if I were buried

No Sausage For Him.

"No, no, thanks; no sausage for said Bob Mitchell, the come-

some sausage of him the other day, took it home and ate it, and I never 'Where did you get that sausage?' 'Made it, said be. 'It was the finest I ever ate. How did you make it?"
'A friend gave me a pointer."

THEN AND NOW.

There died lately in Philadelphia a bright, gentle woman who had lived to the age of 83. She was one of the original opponents of American slavery, having taken up the aboli-tionists' cause when she was a school

She never was much before the public as a speaker. Her work was to be secretary of anti-slavery societies and to help with fairs to raise funds for freeing the negro. The anti-slavery fairs were an important part of the work. At first they excited nothing but ridicule from the public. By degrees, however, they drew more attention, and at last they became popular enough to be mobbed. The roughs and the toughs of forty years ago in Philadelphia attacked the fairs and attempted to break them up by violence, till at length it became difficult to get a hall in which to hold them. In 1859 one of the last of the hanner was stretched across Chestnut street to advertise the bazaar. The mob resented the appearance of this

fairs began in Concert Hall. A large thing he keeps is bad." banner because of the incendiary inscription upon it. Excitement grew, and finally the authorities ordered it removed as dangerous to the public peace. Miss Grew visited the Mayor and pleaded with him in vain. The

banner was taken down, a sheriff ordered the people all out of the hall and close its doors. The incendiary banner contained nothing more than a picture of Liberty bell with its famous inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof." That was in 1859, In 1894 the Liberty bell itself made a triumphal tour through the south to the Atlanta exposition and was greeted with joy and acclamation by people who througed to see it wherever it passed.

MISSED HIS ASSIGNMENT.

"There is a good story on the Examiner," said J. Ross Jackson, the ex-newspaper man, to some friends, "and although I'm out of the business, can't overlook its merit on that account. It appears that a druggist named Putnam was killed in Willows recently by a man named Seborn. The telegraph report came to the Call and also to the Chronicle. The next morning when managing ditor Hamilton, of the Examiner, was looking over sing crests, and so they would sport fying power of his. But now that his with him and whirl and dash him cup of life was finished and he had as if in prayer. Then he kissed the control of the day he discovered that his paper had been "scooped" on bit of paper reverently, and holding it that particular item. He thereupon tightly in his clinched hand he turned sent for Mr. Corey, the coast editor of sent for Mr. Corey, the coast editor of

" Mr. Corey,' he said with a dignified look on his face, 'have we a correspondent in Willows?'

"'Did he send in a report of that

nurder?' " 'No.

" 'Fire him.'

"Mr. Corey went to his record book f correspondents and presently re-

turned to the managing editor. " 'Mr. Hamilton, there are certain ircumstances in that man's favor-" 'There are no circumstances that

vould justify such an exhibition of incompetency. Bounce him, I say."
"But Mr. Hamilton, this case has no parallel. That man had a good excuse for overlooking the importance of the story.'.
" 'Well, what was his excuse?' in-

quired the editor, becoming nervous.
"'Well,' answered Corey, scratching his chin a moment, 'he was the man who got killed.' "-San Francisco Call.

FRACTIONS.

Bright children in school are in great danger sometimes of passing over the border line of mathematics into the forbidden domain of common sense. windows with most unheard-of articles A teacher once said to her class in mental arithmetic .

"Now, boys, I have a few questions in fractions to ask. Suppose I have a piece of beefstead, and cut it into eces. What would these pieces be "Halves!" shouted the class.

"Right. And if I cut each half

That is correct. And if the quarters ere each cut into halfs ?" "Eights !".

"Yes. And if those were chopped in two?" The answers had been growing fewer and fewer, but one boy meditated a moment, and answered:

"Sixteenths!"

"Very good. And when the sixeenths were cut into half, what would There was silence in the class, but

presently a little boy at the foot put "Do you know, Johnny?" Well,

ou may tell me." "Hash?" answered Johnny, confidently- and truly.

Don't teach the little ones to worry, Don't expect them to be as far-seeing as yourself. Don't overburden their

undeveloped brains with "don'ts" and mustn'ts" that only a grown-up could remember. Don't forget that force of example is worth a bookful of exhor-

"Sweetness and light." That is the whole sum and substance of successful shild culture. Children, like flowers, and as for sweetness—did you ever know a really happy-tempered baby that was reared in an atmosphere of

The man who keeps his mouth s never has to eat any crow.

"I wonder how it is that so few women stutter when they talk." "They

People who take the rest cure are almost always people who need exercise and employment. Mistress: "Who rang the bell then.

Katy?" Katy: "A boy, mum, lool in' for the wrong number." Upon the shoulders of each man in

the community there rests great respon-sibility. He has not only his own reputation of his race. keepes his min' on de thermometer a barometer am pow'ful li'ble not ter d

much else in dis worl'." Tough—"I want a dozen egg: I wants 'em bad, see?" Grocer to that grocer across the street.

"I hope you don't mind childr said the lady who was engaging a servant. "Oh, no; I always let the n issus to look after them," re-

Reporter-"You say there was yawl sent out to rescue the drowing sailors?" Native—"Yes." Reporter—
"Who manned it?" Native—"Four

Visitor—"How did you happen to lose your chickens, Uncle?" Uncle Rastus—"Well yo' see, I left the door of de coop open one night, and dey all went home."

"Papa," said Willie, "I wish you'd tell me. If you were Queen Victoria and mamma was the emperor of China — got that?" "Yes." "Well, if you was they, who'd I be?"

"Oh. you are leaving us early, Mr. Brown." "Yes, Mrs. Parker, and I Brown.' am very sorry that I must leave, but

not expecting to have such a pleasant time this evening, I had made another engagement.' Robinson-"It is awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown (in a whisper)—"Oh, I shan't say much, you know. 'Good morning dear,' or some-thing of that sort. She'll say the rest."

"Doan lost sight ob de fuchah too much," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat grabs de bigges' piece of watah

gits de mos' invitations ter jine in when annuddah one's bein cu "And what would v

should furnish the uthe customer. "Ohyunga wat answered the fashions ressmal." I should have to its answer charge for merial." Never let us be betrayed ment into adopting forms or opinion which the intellect, in the highest consecration of its responsibilities to God

for its conclusions, cannot close with as true-true in all their parts. It is not work that kills men, it is worry. Work is healthy; you one hardly put more upon a man tha can bear. Worry is rust upon the blad It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.

From the preparations bicycle manufactures and dealers are making to boom their business it looks as though 1897 would be a great bicycle year. It is certain that wheeling it

ot losing any of its popularity. Mother-"Willie, you have rubbing your hands on Uncle John—"Y The dear little cherub reminds me one of these accommodation shops-'trousers creased while wait.'"

Everything goes in the pulp days. A Coney Island clergy going to preach a sermon to wh next Sunday. We hope he w of regarding men on foot as me "In the miast of a battle the ge

saw a mad running from a very clasification. 'What are you running for demanded the disgusted general in stern voice. 'Sure, general,' said t fleeing man, 'I'm running because can't fly.'"

A young woman writes to York paper describing her fi sensation as "a sort of inward in bableness of an outward all-ohness." That's it exactly; any ever fooled with Cupid will that description.

stand correctly, the first Socialism is to divide with men." B—"Then you of stand it correctly. The fir of Socialism is to make v man divide with you.

"Say, daddy, what is it t guishes civilization from be It is very simple: Civiliz sists in the art of killing yo with a cannol wall at a d 000 yards, and barbarity his head off with a sab

That was a bright answe little girl in a suburbas question of her teacher as ple find, even in warm cour they get to the top of a "Most people find," said "that they are out of breath

Be generous to your I them just as much of y sympathy as your mother tains. Don't be arraf the supply; like the o

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, is right-to be contented with what

ave, but never with what we are. SIR JAMES MACKINTOSH. nator Parry, of this County has

duced a Bill in the Senate for the ition of the Boards of Freeholder ounties having a population ben 35,000 and 70,000, and the elecof five County Commissioners inat a salary of \$700, each, and es, expenses or mileage.

ubtless Senator Parry means by to curtail the expenses of the Freeholders but, while that e, we fail to find in it any

sent each Township has a tative in the Board of Freewhich plan makes it certainly touch with the people and all parts of the county, to a reater extent than in the prothem, if they had to pay their own car fare and expenses to attend it?

and the total of the Freeholders personal bills, is very small, why the change? and, if Road Supervisors were to be appointed in each Township, the expenses would be far greater than at

pany has met a great loss in the death a brief interval to the time of his delis in the city. cease last Saturday, serving under the esidency of both & Edgar Thompson d Thomas A. Scott, and acquiring

ge of the minutest of the great corates 10,000 miles inuing through nine states, 90,000 cars, 3,000 engines and employment * 00,000 people, a a gross income of \$10,000,000 While the Pennsylvania any is so thoroughly organized as a large and reserve force of el and long experience on all

earp early in life which would an endless amount of trouble ation. This is the estimate rsonal worth will never be e achievements of his ou will be valued for complish vourself. The ealize this fact, the better r you. Take off your wat, rk and make a record for The lucky man is the in-

RIVERTON

m's Birthday, the 22d. eling the milkmen and

Aper of counterfeit \$20 silver are in circulation.

f Thomas' trestle

her profit, has been it is his opinion that ate, cold spring, and a

ul J Kirkhatie, well muters on this line, is

would avoid slipping during e throw the weight of your the fore part of your feet

aking the legal rate of inad of six per cent. is

eyond East Riv-d sale, on Wed-

A Service of Song will be held in Christ church, Riverton, on Sunday evening, February 7.h. A soloist from the city will assist in rendering the

James Lowden has sold out his business, opposite the station to John Adolph, who will continue it. It is understood that Mr Lowden will open a pool room in Palmyra.

such heavy, solid chunks of it as the bosoms of the streams offered.

The Fish Commission of New Jersey and Pennsylvania propose to place 5,-000,000 salmon eggs in the upper Delaware river next Spring, They are to be sent in cans from Oregon and F. C. Brooksbank lost his suit

against Thomas Downes for killing his dog, which was tried before a jury at Mt. Holly on Tuesday. Downes denied shooting the dog and no evidence was produced to show who did.

A young man named Matthew Mc-Cartin, of Bridesburg, broke through here, on Sunday afternoon and was drowned before assistance could reach im. He had walked across here to

Some are saying that three years Not so; there are four years yet, including 1897. The century will not be completed until midnight, December 31, 1900. The new century begins January 1, 1901. There was no year

A milkman in a neighboring town Foreign Relations get ready to take has hit upon a novel plan to increase the demand for milk. During the pumpkin season he laid in a handme stock and he now presents each of his customers with one occasionally and of course a larger quanity of milk

The colored man, George Hyland, who broke in the Episcopal and Cath-olic churches and Mr. Solomon's, plead guilty of all the five charges against him at Mt. Holly, on Wednesday. He said he thought that was the best plan as "he did not see any one present who could prove him inno-

On Sunday last the river front presented a bright and picturesque scene. Charles A. Wright had his ice yacht out, and she went very nicely. A number of the ladies tri-d it and voted it a charming sport. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts walked over the river and back. Ogden Mattis was out, as were J. B. Graeff, Lee Cook, D. H. Wright, McI. Biddle and others.

pany has met a great loss in the death of all kinds and particularly as repaired that although Mr. Gage lives in the least of President George B. Roberts. He ers of both, is, as our readers know, of Chicago, his connection with Wall which was crowded. was only 18 years of age when he envenient to almost every resident of Palmyra and Riverton whose business

LAFAYETTE SOCIAL.

The Lafayette Social, of Riverton, gave their third reception in Roberts' Hall on Thursday evening, January 28th. Owing to the bad weather the crowd was unusually small but those who were present had a very enjoyable evening. The music was furnished by Phillips Orchestra, of Burlington, in first-class style.

Among those present were: George Schaffer and Miss Maggie McDon-ald, Clarence Bowers and Miss Mamie Kairus, William Senniff and lady D. Brock and lady, Tho mas Holvick and lady, Thomas Kairns and lady, Edward Holvick and sister, Katie, B. E. S. Seaman and lady, Frank Middleton and Miss Gertrude Stecker, Wm. H. Martine and wife. John Schroepfer and sister. Mary. John Mood and lady, Herbert Bonson and lady, Fred Schroepfer and lady, Wm. Kertin and Miss Daisy Cline, J. J. MacKwell and Miss Martine, W. J. Leisigan and lady, Mrs. H. Wallace, Mrs. Otto Sours, Harry Rice and Miss Mamie Flynn, Lawrence Burns and wife, Harry C. Sim and Miss Burns and Miss Annie Flynn. Floor managers, B. E. S. Seaman and Clarence Bowers.

DELAIR.

A kindergarten school is the latest B. F. Rossell is again attending to

ousiness after several days illness. Samuel Moseley is still confined to his bed with that dreaded disease,

Mrs. Emma Copeland, of Brooklyn, spent Friday last with her brother, Joseph Knight, Jr.

David Evaul takes an active part in all church work and belped wonderfully at the late supper.

The Methodist supper in the Hall on Thursday evening last was a grand success both financially and socially.

The Literary Association will meet in the school house next Monday even-ing. Everybody invited and a good time expected

The contractors are pushing their work to competition on the terminals and by early spring will be pretty well cleaned up in our town.

D. L. Taylor, Jr., has the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of boys do not wear out his father who died suddenly at Merchantville last Saturday and was quietly laid at rest in Evergreen Cemetery on Tuesday.

Prevent sickness and save doctors' bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives. strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system fortified by the rich, red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

February 1st, 1897. The Senate having marched up the hill has now started to march down. Atter frightening President Cleveland will be ratifi d, and there is no reason

have publicly said that they would not be hurried by public clamor, there this week in average counties, Winneisn't the slightest doubt that they have been hurried by the great pressure of Kalb, which gave Levering a total of favorable action on the treaty, which gratifying, and the collections amoun has been brought to bear upon them. ted to \$473.50, or an average of about It is all very well for Senators to talk 72 cents per voter. This in the face about defying public opinion, but as a of had roads, severe weather, and unmatter of fact, few of them ever do.

Another treaty with Great Britain calling for certain amounts, but a heart-reaching statement, a little simhas been sent to the Senate. It pro-vides for a settlement of the long dis-passing of pledges. At this rate the sions, and already the question is tion when the Senate Committee on

up the new treaty. It is quite certain that he will be asked to do so. Congress have anything but words of praise for the selection of Mr. Lyman J. Gage to be Secretary of the Treascannot stand the test of party fealty, do not hesitate to say that the selection department, but they think that the Gage to vote for Cleveland, will influence him when he comes to adstatute books at the coming extra sult will not be satisfactory to those who believe in silver as well as those We wish to call your attention to who hope to see the financial question the advertisement in another column of the old and well-known firm of administration, regard the selection of Riggs & Bro. The reputation of this firm as dealers in watches and jewelry of all kinds and particularly as repairstreet is as close as that of any New

> chance in a thousand, even if there maining of the present session of Congress. The title of the bill is "To Prevent the Over Capitalization of Corporations," and it provides that all interstate railroad, steamboat and had evey spent at Sycamore. telegraph companies shall file a correct schedule of all their assets with the Commissioner of Railroads, together with written evidence to show that their capital stock does not exceed the

actual value of their assets. Representative Watson, of Ohio, has introduced a bill providing for a new member of the Cabinet, a Secretary of Labor. It is not a new idea, nor will it become a law just yet, al-

though it probably will some day.

The United States Supreme Court will now have a go at the case of the Three Friends, one of the alleged Cuban fillibustering vessels, the Attor-ney General having at the instance of the Secretary of State, applied for a writ of Certiorari—in every day English got the case before the Supreme Court—because the latter official isn't satisfied with the ruling of Judge Locke, of the Southern District of Florida, in proceedings brought

against the vessel. The most popular member of Mc-Kinley's cabinet yet named, is Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, who is to be Secretary of War. When Senator Sherman was elected as Secretary of State, it was supposed that Gen. Alger would no longer be considered as a Cabinet possibility because it was known that the two men had not been on friendly terms since the publication of Sherman's book, but it seems that they have agreed to let bygones be bygones, and to be friends. At any rate they are to serve in the cabinet together. Gen. Alger is personally one of the most genial and approacha-ble men to be found in a day's search, and his experience ought to make him a good executive officer.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they 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.

free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

sun's rays, he turns and goes back, for six weeks of cold and rough weather are yet to come. If, on the other hand, the day be cloudy and no shadow is cast by his body, he remains out. As it was cloudy and rainy on Tuesday and the little fellow did not see his shadow, consequently, we may ex-pect an early spring.

Valentines brighten store windows.

REFORM COLUMN.

The Poughkeepsie Conference. Echo In

Illinois sets the pace for the Central of that trusted young leader. Oliver and Secretary Olney into the belief | W. Stewart, chairman of the state ex that the arbitration treaty was to be erutive committee has been evolved a hung up if not actually rejected, the plan for prohibition organization that Senate Committee on Foreign Relais bearing fruit. Without a dollar for If any person failed to secure all the ions has made a favorable report on expenses, Chairman Stewart announced ice they needed last week it must have the treaty and amended it to meet the 102 county conference to be attended been because they did not like to lift objections, and in due time the treaty by himself. Old leaders said it could not be done and that no money could to suppose that England will raise any objections to the amendments. Although members of the Committee sixty counties. The first four conferences were held

> public opinion in favor of prompt and 666 votes. The attendance was very Speaker Reed is still inexorable on the Public Building question, and the men who want the Public Building western workers, pinched by the hard bills acted upon, although they are times, made contributions was a revelanumerous enough to override the speaker in the House, are apparently cause. There was no excitement or vides for a settlement of the long dispute over a portion of the boundry line between Alaska and the British worker in the state, will raise over \$5,-000. With this, literature will be being a ked, why the whole Alaskan boundry was not included? Perhaps Secretary Olney will answer this questions.

> The first conference at Rockford. Tuesday, was a wonderful meeting. This conference gave unexpectedly Openly none of the republicans in \$160. to have given \$50 would have been good, and when it was announced many wept, and a preacher started up "Praise God, from whom all blessings ury in the McKinley cabinet, but among themselves, those who think that no man should be honored who young people on "Christian Citizen-ship," in Centennial M. E. Church,

> of Mr. Gage was bad politics on the part of Major McKinley. They do not deny Mr. Gage's fitness from a strictly business point of view to administer the affairs of the Treasury conference. Chairman Stewart spoke same tariff opinions which caused M-. afternoon and evening to large audi ences. The amount raised was \$126,

minister the tariff law which the Jo Daviess county on Thursday, republicans expect to put upon the with a faithful few comparatively took the prize. It was a remarkable meetsession of Congress, and that the reing. There was a large representation, who believe in protection before every-thinz else in tariff matters. The men very can was converted and made a liberal contribution, and a backslider was reclaimed. At seven o'clock a Prohibi tion love-feast was held and many told why they were Prohibitionists. The eventful day was closed with a magsome of them do not hesitate to say nificent sermon by Mr. Stewart, and an al ar service in the Evangelical church,

Friday was red-letter day for De ork banker.

Senator A'len has introduced a bill large and the practical discussion which would unquestionable make a interesting. There were several excel-good and useful law, if properly en-lent papers during the day, and a forced, but which wouldn't have one great speech in the evening to a large instead of a month re-he present session of Con-was organized, with Rev. J. N. Bedford, president. He will canvass the county at once. The Prohibitionists thought it one of the best days they

This year will witness the greatest prohibition campaign Illinois has ever known.

NEXT COMES LITTLE RHODY.

January 15th. The conference of Rhode Island Pro-hibitionists held in this city to-day was attended by a large number of Prohibitionists from all parts of the state. There was not a discouraged

man or woman among them The conference was called to order at a few minutes past 11 o'clock by State Chairman Williams, who declared that he was not in the least discouraged over the outlook for the party. Referring to the late Presidential campaign wherein the parly had lost over 100,000 men temporarily, he declared that already the Mc Kinley Prohibitionists had discovered their foolish mistake in voting the Republican ticket in order to restore "good times," while the Bryan Prohibitionists are in favor of the party in this state is to-

wandering around in the woods trying to find their way out. Mr. Williams was of the opinion that the sentiment day stronger than ever, and that in the spring campaign the party would show greater strength than it did a year ago, when over 3,000 votes were cast. Hon. H. H. Richardson, of Barringhton, was chosen chairman of the conference, and Elisha T. Read, of Woonsocket,

Speeches were limited to ten minutes each... The conference lasted for more than two hours The Hon. H. B. Metcalf was there with words of wisdom and encouragement.

Then there was that brain and brainy woman, Mrs. Mary A. Babcock, president of the Rhode Island W. C. T. U., who came to say that she still believed in the Prohibition Party and in its future triumpb. She pledged the loyal and hearty support of the organization over which she presides.

Thomas N. Peabody, of Westerly, the editor of The Tribune, was there 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 medical to the loyal and hearty support of the organization over which she presides. Thomas N. Peabody, of Westerly, the editor of The Tribune, was there. He believed that the last campaign and the results to follow would teach this nation that the Prohibition Party and the reform for which it stood is the only thing that can save the na-

another of the strong men of the conference. He advanced the thought that the last campaign was a testing time such as God submitted Gideon's army to before an important battle. Tuesday, February 2, was Candle- It was well to know who was true and mas, or, ground hog day. According to superstition as old as creation, if on emerging from his hole on that day nation for a death grapple with the ground hog sees his shadow in the who was false, who was brave and who every man and woman who is seeking other reforms more than Prohibition. The conference demonstrated the fact that Rhode Island is wide awake,

and will be heard from in the next few Prior to the assembling of the conference the state committee met and fixed the date of the next state convention for F.b. 22, 1897, and the place WANAMAKER'S. WANAMAKER'S.



The economy of vast operations in particular lines of merchandise has been proven by years of mutually satisfactory trial. Thus we have chosen certain seasons for large distributions of Furniture, of Muslin Underwear, of various lines of home and personal supplies. Plans are formulated months in advance and experts traverse all markets to place orders at advantageous rates for the goods. Sometimes we can save Our Public almost half, as judged by usual prices-sometimes a third. Is such helpfulness worth while?

2.750 Bedroom Suites.

For several years February has been improved as a time for the distribution of Bedroom Furniture, and today finds us better than ever

\$150,000 Worth of Bedroom Furniture

Has been gathered for this month's selling. Every want has been anticipated. There are pretty Oak Suites for \$10; there are Curly Birch Suites for \$16. In all there are two hundred and forty-one

Antique Oak Sultes, \$10 to \$200 Curly Birch Suites, \$15 to \$125 Bird's-Eye Maple Suites, \$28 to \$200 Mahogany Suites, \$30 to \$600

And almost no end of odd bureaus, chiffonniers, toilet tables and

There is no need to burden you with further details. Whatever we have done in Furniture selling we have intelligently outdone now. This interests every housekeeper and hotel keeper within a hundred and fifty miles of Philadelphia.

JOHN WANAMAKER

ut a light in the store as without an adv. in the paper. In either case you are hard to discover.

You make a mistake if you fail to advertise your public sales liberally and you can find no better medium i this vicinity than the columns of this journal because it circulates among a class of people who have use for farm stock and machinery.

Did you ever think how disastrous it would be if all the great men of one NOTICE. generation should develop a despotic tendency to one persuit, occupation or profession? If for a single halt century profession? If for a single half century there should be a dead level of capacity in every line of action and achievement except one, how civilization would suffer! It is the variety of talent and the diversity of occupation that make civilization possible. In reference to lab.r, the law of demand and supply determines how many men shall be miners, farmers, ironworkers, factory hands, shoemakers, carpenters, and blacksmiths. This law, however, does not account for the great philosophers, the poets, the educators, the discoverers the reformers and constructive thinkers of an age or a generation. They are born; not made by circumstances. A crisis may excite or inspire a hero to action, but Providence must first create one. It is to be hoped that

indispensible raw material of genius and heroism The depression in business has been directly responsible for several suicides No doubt every man gets down-hearted when he discovers that his expenditures are exceeding his receipts, but it is difficult to see how he is going to mend matters by twisting a rope around his neck, jumping into the river or locking himself in a close room with the gas turned on. Business may be slack here, but the suicide will find it red hot at the place where he is going—too lively, in fact, to be com-fortable. No, no; this very old world is a sad enough hole to live in, when your money is all gone and you have no friends, but it is far preferrable to the bake oven to which the Scriptures assign the wicked. Better remain here you are, even if you haven't a lollar; keep sober, strive for the best and live for better days. After all, bad luck only goes in cycles, and every man finds, if he manfully strives to succeed, success is sure to crown his efforts It is only a question of nerve and pluck. Suicide is not heroism. It is absolute cowardice.

the world will not soon run out of such

MARRIED.

BARTLETT — SHREVE. — At Burlington, January 28th, by Friends' ceremony, Samuel Pharo Bartlett, of Tuckerton, and Anna Glo-yer Shreve, of Burlington.

SHARP-KELLY .- At Riverside, January

27th, by Rev. L. W. Fluck, Elassies Sharp, of Palmyra, and Miss Mary A. Kelly, of Riv-erside.

Heisler.—At Beverly, January 29th, Jennie S., youngest daughter of Maggie A. and the late Rule A. Heisler, in her 21st year. JACOBS.—At Burlington, February 1st Robert F. Jacobs, in his 82nd year. MACPHERSON.—At Philadelphia, Januars 28th, Catherine E., widow of the late Dr. Wil-lard MacPherson, formerly of Burlington.

MAINES.—At Moorestown, January 24th, Clarence E., only child of Elmer E. and Liz-zie Maines, aged 2 years and 4 months. M'GRATH .- At Riverside, January 28th POWELL.—At Mount Holly, February 1st Hetty T., widow of the late Jacob Powell

RUE.-At Beverly, January 29th, Theodo

STROUD, At Moorestown, January 29th Lincoln G., son of Annie M. and the late J. C. Stroyd, M. D., aged 31 years. TAYLOR.—At Burlington, January 27th, Wilson.—At Mount Holly, January 30th,

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

CIEALED PROPOSALS. Will be received until Wednesday, February 10, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing coal and wood for the ensuing quarter, delivered at the county buildings. Coal to be of best Lehigh, screened and free from dirt and slate, and dry oak wood, WILLIAM P. YOUNKER, THOMAS W. RIDGWAY, HOWARD MATHIS, February 5th, 1897. Committee.

WHAT DO YOU NEED? Diamonds .



RIGGS & BROTHER.

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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 Outlook

Published every Saturday.

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty-seven years, a History of Our Own Times. In its various editorial departments THE OUTLOOK gives a compact review of the world's progress; it follows with care all the important philanthropic and industrial movements of the day; has a complete department of religious news; devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; furnishes cheerful table-talk about men and things; and, in short, aims to give fresh information, original observation, and reasonable entertainment.

original observation, and reasonable entertainment.

Beginning with the fifty-fifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. The OUTLOOK is published every Saturday—fifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month is an illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issues, together with a large number of pictures.

The price of THE OUTLOOK is three dollars a year in advance, or less than a cent a day.

Send for a specimen copy and litustrated prospectus to THE OUTLOOK, 13 Astor Place, New York City.

FLORIDA GARDEN LAND CO.

WANTED SALESMEN
Pushing, trustworthy
men to represent us in
the sale of our Choice Nursery Stock. Specialties

Allen Nursery Co..

ROCHESTER, N. Y. BII L HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes Wedding and Party Invitations, Hand Bills, and in fact everything in the printing line furnished at this office at reasonable

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

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

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

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,

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

Just a word about Children's Hosiery. We have purchased a lot of imported fast black double knees and soles that we will sell at 15 cents, these are good value and have been selling at 25 cents. Other kinds of Hosiery equally cheap. Flannels for Wrappers reduced to 8 cents. Dressmaking

Broad Street opposite Riverton Station

W. SMITH.

. Agent for the celebrated

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio,

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

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON,

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

ADVERTISING . MEDIUM.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ALFRED SMITH,

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

Goods called for and delivered -- Messages and orders will receive

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

Supplies, Underwear, Stationery, etc., etc.

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.

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue.

WANTED-A sexton for M. E. Church Palmyra, state salary wanted. All applications must be in on or before Februar 10th, 1897. Address, Epworth M. E. Church, Palmyra N. J.

Wanted, half grown girl. Apply, P. O. Box 27, Riverton, N. J. 2-6-tf. Pay School for small children-441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week in advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Wanted, second hand cook stove. Mrs. Allison, Horace avenue, below Fourth, Houses For Rent.—Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to D. H. Wright,

Ten roomed house 3rd and LeConey avenue, Apply Mrs. B. W. Braker, adjoining house. 1-23-tf.

egargee, the Moorestown pork butcher alls 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 to

For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 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. 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. Bath, range and heater. Apply to John Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

or Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal-

For Rent—Seven room house on teastreet, heater and water, \$11.50 per month, Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. Kneeht, \$29 Cinnaminson avenue.

2-6 tf.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale. J. H. Smith.

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

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 Langliam's Circulating Library,

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

PALMYRA

Miss Lottie Stowell is sick with

Horses should be kept from the side Helen, daughter of Byron Way, is on

the sick list. Wm. Plum was in town on Sunday

and Monday.

Mrs. T. V. McCurdy has been quite sick with grip.

Rev. Marshall Owens was on the sick list this week.

C. A. Buck, of Oak Lane, Pa., was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Ada Miller has been sick with

grip but is now improved. Wm. Fluck's boy, Harry, has been

sick with pneumonia. mes E. Russell has a card in this we which explains itself.

Oh for train service to Broad street and trolley service to Camden.

Bert Tomes is having his eyes trea-

ted this week and is off from work. Mrs. W. H. Spayd's sister, Mrs.

Crager, is very sick in Philadelphia. Miss Harriet Cook, now of Camden,

spent Sunday with Miss Stella Kemble. Miss Cathrell of Merion, Pa., spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Marie

Mrs. T. B. Eastburn, of Philadel-phia, visited Mrs. M. W. Wisham, this

The Grand Jury ignored the assault and battery case of Mary Stevens vs. Wm. Brady

Joseph Collins, of Morgan avenue, has arrived home from a business trip to the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hackney have oth had the grip but were improved

Miss Lillie King, of Philadelphia, everal days this week visiting

annual convention of the volum firemen of New Jersey will be at Hoboken on May 19.

Wm. Miller, who has been home

sick in Philadelphia, has returned to his position in Vaughn's store. The hotel licenses of Josiah Wallace and John Meiler were renewed by the Court at Mt. Helly last Saturday.

J. C. Hires and family have moved back from Camden, where they have

been boarding for several months. Six of the new 100 trip tickets and three of the 10 trip packages were sild at Palmyra station this week.

Levis Wallace bought the Laud farm at Union Landing on Wednes-

day. The price was \$60. per acre. Mrs. Morehouse, of Vine street, widow of the late Capt. Morehouse

has had a stroke of paralysis and is Barber Wolfschmidt has been wear-

ing a pleasant smile, not altogether because he has got into his new shop With the new water scoop with which the Pennsylvania Railroad fast passenger locomotives are equipped, 3,000 gallens can be taken into the sank in nine seconds while the engine is going at a speed of seventy miles an

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held at the Court House, Mount Holly, on

Harry Rohrman has not been able pull through the season of dull times and has made another assignment and closed his store.

J. G. Garrett has made a good job in painting of A. Filten's house, corner of Fourth and Horace avenue. The house is for rent. Some designing persons have re-

ported that Mr. Seybert intended to close out his business, but he informs us such is not the case. James Lowden, of Riverton, has ren ed the Weikman store formerly

occupied by J. P. Cooke and it is re

ported, will open a pool parlor. The colored man, George Hyland guilty of that and four other charges

at Mount Holly, on Wednesday. A delegation of men from the Railroad Y. M. C. A., in Camden, assisted in the revival meetings at the Metho dist church, on Thursday evening.

Dressmaker's trimmings, hosiery and bric-a-brae, are some of Troth & Co's., specialties. The goods are fresh and attractive and at bargain prices. .

Albert D. Read a plumber from Camden, has rented the shop vacated by barber Wolfschmidt. Mr. Read is a brother-in law to station Agent Sever. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

Pythias of New Jersey will meet in Masonic Temple, Trenton, on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17th and 18th. John F. Herrmann, now of Buffalo, has been spending a few days here. He is now successfully engaged in carrying on a stationary store and

week travelers on the country roads have been compelled to ride miles through open fields on account of the deep snow drifts.

Robert M. Gorrell desires us to cor rect what he claims was an error by the W. C. T. U., in giving his name as a signer for Meiler's saloon, as he did not sign the petition, nor will not.

The final meeting of the Township Committee for the fiscal year, will be held in Society Hall next Tuesday evening. The claimants for the "chicken" money will probably be out in

Some people want a mass meeting called of citizens to help the Y. M. C. A. to get a building of their own. It is certainly needed, our young men should be looked after in matters of Henry S. Haines, the surveyor for

the new pavements, desires us to extend an invitation to any one, who wants their assessment explained, to call at his office Temple Building, Camden, and the matter will be explained in detail.

The Epworth League has appointed the following persons to represent them at the Conference Convention, to be held in Burlington, February 17th, 18th and 19th: Rev. Marshall Owens, Misses T. Dilks and A. Wilbraham,

It is evident from the various stories of exorbitant prices the Township Comnittee is said to have paid for surveying, materials, etc., for the new sid walks, which were dispelled or satisfactorily explained by the Committee on Tuesday evening, that such stories were told for a purpose. What was that purpose?

As a sample lie that is going the

ounds, showing the "extravagance" of

the Township Committee—it is reported that the stakes used by the Surveyors "cost 25 cents a piece." As a mat-

ter of fact (but facts don't count with

ne'er-do-wells), they cost 4 cents each

for the four feet stakes and 3 cents

for the 3 feet ones, all 11 inches square.

The worse thing that can befall

ooy is to have the privilege of staying

out late at night. This is too often i

fatal privilege because it is mostly dur-ing the night that all mischief is plan-ned and executed. The boys who are

permitted the freedom of the public

streets late at night are the boys who

fill the work houses and bring sorrow upon relatives and friends.

A system of visitations have been

naugurated between the Knights o

he Golden Eagle located at Burling-

on, Beverly, Florence and Palmyra

Representatives of the above places visited Palmyra Castle, No. 22, last

week, fraternal greetings, sociability and discussions benefiting the member-ship were the order of business. The

next visitation will be to Burlington,

Wednesday evening, the 24th inst., when Palmyra is expected to send a

Freeholder Joel Horner will succeed

himself, as the representative from Palmyra Township, without a doubt. He not only has looked after the interests of his Township in a capable

manner but, as the honored Director

of the Board of Freeholders, has

brought the prestige of the Township up to its proper place throughout the County. Only a few years ago Pal-

myra was an obscure village, with less

than 500 inhabitants and the rapid

growth to importance could hardly be

realized by the other portions of the

The Masonic Grand Lodge of New Jersey has decided to build a home for

aged and infirm members of the order.

and a committee of three, headed by

Grand Master Fortmeyer, is in practi-

cal charge of the enterprise. A site

containing thirteen acres and a man-

ion within a mile of Trenton will

probably be secured for the home. The property which is beautifully lo-cated, can be purchased for about \$25,-

000. There are 15,000 Masons in New

Jersey, and an assessment of \$1 per year on each member will suffice to

Newark than Trenton.

How is that for high?

It is stated that an effort is being made to move the United States district court from Trenton to Newark. The argument is used that most of the cases contractors. tried in the district court come from

the upper end of the State, and that February 9th. Judge Kirkpatrick, who has been recently appointed, lives in Newark and would find it more convenient to sit in

DELANCO.

Winfield Borden is Toonfined to the

Mrs. J. G. Hippensteil is recovering

Three of our fisherman caught 150 pounds of carp and a cat-fish which measured exactly two feet in length on Saturday.

The comming spring primary of the Republican party promises to be quite lively, as there were never before so many candidates for the different offices to be filled as there is

Mr. Dick, proprieter of the hosiery has added two large new machines t

A dog belonging to Philip Smith fell down his twenty foot well, and after paddling around in two feet of water for four hours he

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond

A delightful personally-conducted tour, allowing two days at Old Point Comfort, one at Richmond, and two at Washington, will leave New York and Philadelphia February 20. via the Pennsylvania Railroad. This tour covers a peculiarly interesting territory, the quiet beauty of Old Point, the historic monuments of Richmond, and the ever-interesting departments and institutions of the National Capital.

departments and institutions of the National Capital.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period of six days—will be sold at 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 retarn direct by regular trains within six days, including transportation, luncheon on going trip, and one and three-fourths days' board at Old Point, at 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 Passesger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

AFRICAN PIPES.

Rev. I. D. Moore, pastor of the Cenral Baptist church, will address the interdenominational meeting for men, Sunday afternoon, at 4.15, in the lower assemily room of the Epworth M. E. church. Singing by double male quartette. All welcome.

Interesting talks to men will be given during February. Among the speakers expected are Revs. Marshall Owens, P. A. Houghtaling, I. D. Moore and C. P. Butler.

Extra chairs had to be provided last Sunday. Attendance continues to increase. The double quartette of young men composed of Messrs. A. C. Roray, A. Greenwood, H. Smith, B. Brooks, C. Cooper, H. Rudduck, W. Rowland and W. Aspinall, rendered several selections in good style. J. Horner was the leader. A goodly number participated in the exercises.

THE ASSESSMENT MEETING.

The very stormy night of Tuesday emed to have no terrors for nearly a hundred persons, who attended the meeting of the Township C mmittee to consider the assessments for the new sidewalks. Some went with the idea that there would be some "fun" like at the Town meetings of former years, but in that they were disappointed.

Mr. Temple, the chairman, read and explained the law under which the walks were laid so fully that when he opened the meeting to questions very

A few had notices that were in error and a statement of them was taken down and will be investigated. Some of them were clerical errors and some were because deeds had not been re corded when the assessment map was made March 18th; 1896, and some were changes that had been made since and not recorded.

A number of protests were made by citizens against the charges for pipe for intersections, grading of streets and surveying and stakes, being included in the bills for incidentals charged against the sidewalks. The Committee were of the same opinion regarding some of the objections and will investi-

gate them further. The total cost of the cement pavements, curbing and incidental ex-penses was \$32,450.76, made up as Krouse & Co., contractors

H. Hames, engineer, surveying Printing and advertising McNeal Foundry Co., pipe Thomas Bros., lumber Grading, Thos. E. French, attorney Jos. Bishop, 2092 stakes

Of these amounts the Township at large, for intersections, crossings etc., bears \$11,116.97, and the property owners \$21,653.80, which includes \$320.01 interest from the time the sessment is made until the payments are due, three months. Some of the items now charged to the property owners will probably be charged to the Township, as noted above.

Considerable objections has been made to the bill for surveying being so large, but, when it is considered that the surveyor and several assistants have been engaged on this work nearly every day for nine months, that they beading in a manner which serves several maps, and made all calculations for the bills against each property which alone took two men three weeks, it will be seen that the bill is not exorbitant. We are also informed that the Philadelphia schedule of prices, on a per foot basis, would be nearly double the price charged by

In re-measuring the work to verify the contractors bills errors were discovered by the Engineer aggregating over \$700 which were allowed by the

The Committee did not confirm the assessment but adjourned to meet

Rev. P. W. Stryker, who has been quite ill,

Oscar Mott was badly bitten last week by Mrs. Drumm's large dog. The animal has since been killed.

RIVERSIDE.

The gun club gave a dance in I. O. M. Hall, on Monday evening.

Manager E. F. Crowley, of the Watch Case Factory, is on a thirty days' business trip in the West.

Dr. Alexander Small and wife have post-poned their trip to the West Indies for one month, owing to the unsettled condition of

The Rare and Beautiful Collection of

A rare collection of tobacco pipes was exhibited by Mr. Robert Elliott of London at the international tobacco trade's exhibition in London. The collection comprised over 500 specimens from all parts of the world. The London Tobacco Trade Review thus speaks of the most interesting of the African types:

The first African pipe that came

under notice was a beautiful piece

of work. The stem, three feet in length, is braided with rawhide and ornamented with leaves and flowers in gold and silver, while the bowl is ivory mounted. An Ashanti pipe has a stem 43 inches in length, of carved wood, bound round for twothirds of its length with native beaded work. Another Ashanti pipe with a pottery bowl has a stem of 43 inches, bound round with snakeskin, and these may be regarded as magnificent types of native art. A unique specimen is a pipe from Zanzibar. The bowl is of carved pottery, and the stem (60 inches) is plaited round with white and black horsehair. The mouthpiece is studded with silver, hammered in, and an immense amount of labor must have been expended in making this pipe. An African pipe with a large stone bowl was next seen, the stem being 55 inches long and partly bound in rawhide. There were two magnificent Ashanti pipes with stems (37 inches) beautifully beaded their entire length. From the north coast of Africa Mr. Elliott has obtained a pipe, the bowl of which is of bok horn and carved gourd. This is a remarkable specimen and is typical of the tastes of the natives in that part of Africa. Fearfully and wonderfully made also is an African pipe, the bowl of

which is of carved stone weighing

about seven pounds, while the 46

inch stem is bound with rawhide. One of the most remarkable speci mens is an Ashanti pipe, the bowl being of wood carved in the form of a woman's head. The eyes, tongue and ears are represented by corals. The back of the head is encircled by two rows of beads, in addition to which a pin of coral ornaments the hair. The stem (39 inches) is covered with plaited horsehair. A pipe from the west coast of Africa has a stem 57 inches in length, being of beautifully carved wood formed in sections. From the same district came a pipe, the bowl of which is made from the base of a deer's antler, the stem being bound in rawhide. There are also some fine pipes with pottery bowls collected on the west coast of Africa, and one African pipe consisted of a stone bowl with a stem three feet in length, decorated with handsome feathers. The collection of African pipes is prigue and must amply repay Mr.

Railroad.

The next California tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman palace cars February 24, visiting the great Mammoth Cave and stopping at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras Carnival. Four weeks will be speht on the return trip at Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods. Stops will also be made at Salt Lake City, Denver, and Omaha. This is one of the most days will be speht on the return trip at Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods. Stops will also be made at Salt Lake City, Denver, and Omaha. This is one of the most delightful and complete tours ever planned. Tickets, including railroad transportation, Pullman accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations (one double berth), mea The back of the head is encircled by unique and must amply repay Mr. Elliott for the pains he has taken in acquiring it. One Ashanti pipe has a bowl of carved horn, then bound with beadwork and ivory, while another has a carved buffalo horn stem decorated with silver work and natives of that country for articles of an elaborate character, in the making of which a large amount of patience and perseverance has been

Prize Giving In French Schools. And while on this general question of schools it occurs to me that the French carry out an excellent idea in the way of prize giving in their schools. While in this country we give to our school children as rewards of merit a certificate, a medal or a book, the most frequent prize in French schools is a savings bank book with a small sum to the credit of the prize winner. The sum thus deposited to the pupil's account is on an average about 5 francs, or \$1 in our money. The result is that early in youth the French child is taught the lesson of saving money. The girl or boy takes a pride in his bankbook, and his greatest desire s to add to it and to "see it grow." The result is, as recent statistics published in France show, that comfortable fortunes have been built upon these small bank accounts. In over 70 per cent of the instances where the bank account was started for the pupil the habit of thrift was inculcated, and the accounts were continued, while only in 30 per cent was the desire to add to the account lost.-Edward W. Bok in Ladies Home Journal.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne, she was much troubled by the fact that both Whigs and Tories claimed her as their own, while she of course was bound to show that she understood the duties of a constitutional monarch too well to fa-

vor any political party.

The Whigs would have it that the queen was on their side because, having found them in office, she did not turn them out. To this a Tory "The queen is with us," Whigs insulting say,
"For when she found us in she let us stay,"
It may be so, but give me leave to doubt
How long she'll keep you when she finds you

-Youth's Companion. Hawaiian Lava Tunnels. In these volcanoes the orifice

through which the lava flows is made high up on the mountain side, and in its gradual flow down the slope a long cylindrical mass is formed, the outside of which cools and hardens. This mass separates into branches, so that the whole formation may be compared to a tree with its trunk and branches, its head lying down the mountain side. As the exterior cools a tube is formed, from out of which the melted lava flows, and when the whole mass is cooled great tubes, some of them 10 or 15 feet in diameter, remain, into which the explorer may venture. Were it not for the fact that the sides and top of the tubes become crushed, they might be followed for miles in some cases. The interior of the tubes is ornamented with stalactites of lava, but of course not like the stalactites of limeston 2-5-3t. | cayos, -Lecture by G. H. Barton.

Mid-winter *

but we are glad to supply even the smallest. Dress Trimmings

all the newest and most approved

Hosiery and Corsets the best. All goods at Philadel-phia prices and R. R. fares saved. Millinery at Various Prices.

ARS. M. D. PRICKETT. OPP. THE STA.; PALMYRA, N. & The midwinter exodus has begun. The discomforts and dangers of wet winter weather are here, but to the southward, from a cloud-less sky, beams a beautiful sun upon a blooming land.

ng land.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad tour to
Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florids,
will leave New York and Philadelphia February 9th.

Excursion tickets, including railway

Excursion tickets, including railway Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals 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; Canandaigua, \$52.95; Erie, \$54.85; Pittaburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets, itineraries, 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. 2-5-1t.

Reduced Rates to Washington on Account of the Inauguration via Penn-

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, walid to return from March 4 to 8, at the following rates: From New York, \$8,00; Phillaphina, \$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.

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.

Tours to California via Pennsylvania

A Three-Days' Tour To Washington Washington at the present time is the most attractive city on the continent. Its architectural grandeur has often been commented upon, and its various departments and institutions are among the most interesting in the world. The Capital, the Treasnry, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, and the new Congressional Library are all interests.

new Congressional Library are all intensely interesting, and the great monument affords a view long to be remembered.

The next personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia February 11th. Tickets, including transportation, hotel accommodations, and every necessary expense, will be sold at the following rates: From New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$14.50; Phillipsburg, N. J., \$14.50; Pottsville, \$14.30; Cape May, \$12.75; and at proportionate rates from other points.

points.

For tickets, itineraries, and full informa-tion apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General' Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 2-5-1t. 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 '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.

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 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, Broadway New York; 860 Fulton Street, Broadway 11, Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

A CARD. Being unable to personally deny a re-ort in circulation, to the effect that in port in circulation, to the effect that in the event of my re-election to the Town-ship Committee, I am pledged to advocate a system of sewerage. I take this method of publicly announcing it as positively false. With regard to improvements, I shall be governed in the future, as I have been in the past, by the sentiment of the people of the township.

JAMES E. RUSSELL.

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, Township Clerk. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Township.
Committee, of Palmyrs 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 assessement
for sidewalk improvement.

FRANK W. SMITH,
Township Clerk.

WM. F. MORGAN, .

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.

HARNESS

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

BLANKETS

Howard B. Neff. Harness Maker 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. Palmyra, N. J.

WM. J. SOAST. DEALER IN -High Test Oil, Gasoline

and Lamp Goods, Fourth and Berkley Avenue, Postal Card will receive prompt attention.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the

Merchant Tailoring Business at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila:, where he carries a full line of scasonable goods at most reasonable

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I have removed my MILK .. DEPOT

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where will be kept a supply of - MILK AND CREAM, -John Schroepfer.

> deliveries as usual. P. MUELLER, Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor.

N. B .- My wagon will make

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PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL JOYCE'S HALL, MADAME JORDAN, Principal MADAME MARTINE, Instructor,

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock. CHILDREN'S CLASS: Saturday Afternoon at '2 o'clock TERMS.—25 cents per lesson, or 30 lesson

ADULTS' CLASSES:

ELMER SHANE, Movings to and from the City promptly at-PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty.

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We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS. DRY GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the Infant's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special line of BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Prices.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.

The Co.'s Test proves Our Oil

ell 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 Eggs. 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.

Morgan Ave., and Fourth St., 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 elsewher C. W. JOYCE.

PORK BUTCHER PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD AND LIVER PUDDINGS

Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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

LEVI S. CLARK

Free delivery in Palmyra.

WANAMAKER & BROWN. OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palmyra. Clothing made to order, also ready made. Samples shown on request.

Removed OYSTERS, CLAMS AND BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST Orders delivered to any part of the Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be

suited with less troubley b calling

WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MA (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 of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

TAILORING.

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMYRA. At the above address you can procuue the BESTGOODS for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar goods for it 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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THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.

HENRY KERSWILL, Manage

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rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will be unknown. Scrofula and Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

Blood

sound, sweet and refreshing Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, pre-vent sickness and suffering. Remember

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The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



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of this offer is to encourage inventors to beir bright ideas. At the same time we upon the public the fact that IE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS

the "car-window" which can be easily slid up wn without breaking the passenger's back, "nan," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle-"and a thousand other little things that most can find a way of improving; and these simple is are the ones that bring largest returns to the Try to think of a mething to invent.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. which is the best newspaper published in Americal Caretts of inventors. We furnish a year's sub-pt to final journal, free of cost, to all our clients: advertise, free of cost, the invention each month into our \$150 price, and hundreds of thousands to 0; the "National Recorder," containing a fithe winner, and a description of his inventor.

HN WEDDERBURN & CO.,

618 F Street, N. W., 5. Washington D. C., Washington D. C., Washington D. C., France - editor of this pater. Write, for one so-page pamphilet NNFE.

THEILNEWTWOMAN'S LAWS.

2. Thou shalt not stay out late at night,

3. Thou shalt not smoke indoor or out, Or chew tobacco ".ound abo t."

4 Thou shalt with praise rece ve my ples, Nor pastry made by me des ise. 5. My mother thou shalt strive to please And let her live with us at ease.

6. Remember, 'tis thy duty clear To dress well throughout the year. Thou shalt in manner mild and meek

. Thou shalt not be a drinking man, 9. Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow Thy wife such freedom, anyhow. 10. Thou shalt get up when baby cries
And try thy child to tr nquilize.

A DETECTIVE CAMERA

I turned into my berth, " lower 5, with the firm satisfaction, born of long experience as a traveler, of a long, comfortable night's sleep ahead

The singing of the wheels, the rushes over bridges, the crooning of the wind as it caresses the sides of the car, the flashing lights as you pass rapidly through a way station, the deep-toned bell and shrill whistlethese are the ingredients of a good traveler's soothing syrup, and I was a good traveler. So I was soon asleep, my money and watch under my pillow, and my porket camera (which I invariably carry) in the little ham-

mock over my head.

How long I slept I did not know, when I awoke with a start and a cry of pain to find my hand pressing against my right temple, which stung as though I had been shot. In my nalf-asleep condition I raised myself rom the pillow and looked at my and, on the fincers of which was ome warm blood. Applying my hande flow, for the cut was simply an brasicn of the skin, although my ead sched as though I had been

truck by some weapon.

I looked about, and there on my pillow lay my pecket camera. I smiled, for ideas of an assault had dashed through my mind. It was all olain enough; the camera loosened rain had fallen on my head, and the sharp corner, striking my temple, had one the damage that had awakened

I pulled the curtain aside and looked out. It was bright daylight, and we couple of hours more in which to ! turned over, and in another Instant was again lost to conscious-

outside of Wasi,ington, and I started to dress. Putting my hand under the pillow, I withdrew it again with a cry, for my watch and pocketbook

were gone. I called the conductor, and told him of my loss. "Arrest the porter," said he, "and the brakeman who came through during the night. Hurriedly clothing myself, and saving nothing more about walted for our arrival in Washing

ton. The conductor gave orders for none to leave the cry until a detect-The detective could do no put them under temporary arrest on my charge, and I will say that the

fellow passengers on board were better natured and more willing to lend what little aid they could than I would have been under such circumstances. With a detective, conductor and our prisoners I went to the police station and told my story. It was my opinion, as well as the officer's, that I had been robbed by somebody who had got off at Baltimore, but as nore there was little clew to work on in that direction. At any rate I was \$400 and a \$300 watch out of pocket.

I telegraphed back to New York for oney, and then transacted my busi-While waiting for the cash from my firm, however, I spent the city, with my little camera, snap-shotting Carlisle, the Treasury building, a fight in F street and the monument, as well as several typical scenes I encountered about the market, till my roll of films was full. I discovered for another picture, but was surprised to find that it did not respond to my twist. Strange! I remembered taking only eleven pictures, and should have had one more film left. But I supposed I had unconsciously turned

two films at once, and let the matter In a week I returned to New York. and one of the first things I did was to take my camera full of pictures to a photographer for development.

The next day I dropped in to get his completed work, and looked over

"They're all excellent except one," said he. This is your best subject, too, but you didn't have enough light." "Why," said I, " they all had the same exposure, and were taken in the mladle of the day."

a remarkable subject. Tell me, how did you ever get it?" And, holding the film up to the light, for he had not yet printed it he showed me a picture that made me jump with as-tonishment and grab it from his

There on the gelatine I saw-but you'll scarcely believe me—I saw the picture of a man's face, the eyes glaring down at something before him, his left hand, which was holding a

and watch, and his other hand hidden outside the lower limit of the photograph, but evidently stretched forward as if to catch or gresp some

"By heaven!" I cried, "do you know what this is?"

What is it?" "It's the picture of the man who robbed me in a sleeping car on my last trip." And then I told him the whole remarkable story.

"I never heard of such a thing,"

said he. "It's astonishing! Why, when the thief was in the act of robbing you he evidently knocked down your camera-but it doesn't seem pos-

he knocked it down it 'went off' of its own accord when it hit me, and being focussed on the thief took his picture. It's wonderful!"

Well, to make a long story short, he managed to get a print of the negtive, faint as it was, that gave an dmirable impression of the thief. I druggists. Mc. C. I. Hood & Co., Lówell, Mass. ent copies to the chiefs of police in The only Pills to take with Hood's Berssparille. ative, faint as it was, that gave an

Baitimore and Washington, and to bered such a man leaving the car at former city. He was finally appre nded, accused and confessed, and I got my watch back. The thief got five years .- New York Journal.

Doesn't Care for Leap Year. She snapped her fingers disdain

"That for leap year" she said. " wouldn't give one common-year for whole bushel of them." with that sollcitude for which dearest friends are noted, "some one has given

ou the mitten." "Not at all. He jumped at the chance to get me, and we're engaged." The dearest friend suggested that she didn't see just what fault could be found with leap year under those circumstances, the complaint usually coming from girls who had made a

rial and failed to score. "Why, there's nothing artistic bout it," explained the engaged girl. 'It isn't sportsmanlike to bag your game that way, and there's no real excitement or fun in it-just a little nervousness and it's all over. Any girl can ask a man to marry her, but t's more of a trick to make a man sk her. That calls for careful and artistic work. My '95 engagement was twice the sport of the '96 affair."-Chicago Post.

The Great Queen.

The teacher was going over the good old story of King Solomon and his wis-"Now, dears, who was the great

queen who travelled so many miles

Silence prevailed in the class. "Why, you do know, all of you. The ueen who came to see the king?"

lass. In order to help them the kind but misguided teacher began to offer a little assistance. "You do know, I am sure. The nam pegins with an S, and she was a very

great queen." out spoke the triumphant voice of the little auburn-haired girl. She transfixed the listening school room with the following brief statement: "I know; it was the Queen of spades."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

THOUGHTS TO MAKE A NOTE OF. Love is like a squirrel; at once en-A great misfortune gives grandeur

even to an insignificant being. The kindness of youth is angelic the kindness of old age is divine. Every one of our actions is reward ed or punished, only we do not ad-

Patience is not passive; on the conrary, it is active, it is concentrated Often the virtue of a woman mus

There are people who feed them elves with their grief until they get fat on it.

e very great, since it has to suffice

Do not feel proud at having sup ported your misfortune. How could ou not have supported it? There is no doubt that thinkers gov

the world; and it is quite as cerain that the world governs poten-There is but one happiness-duty. There is but one consolation-work .-

There is but one enjoyment-the beauin a state of despair; one would often like the house less perfectly kept and

more peaceful. Foolishness places itself in the fore most rank to be observed; intelligence stands in the hindmost to observe.-St. James Gazette.

The song of the nightingale and the nowling of cats are two manners of expressing the same feeling; but they are not mutually intelligible. From selfishness men make severe

laws for women than for themselves without suspecting that by doing so they raise them above themselves. Melancholy, when it is not a physi-

cal languor, is a kind of convalescence during which one thinks one's self much more ill than during the

makes you ill; in old age it is only a cold wave which adds a wrinkle to your face and one more white lock to the others.

Of the the two misguided classes those who do not advertise and those who do not read advertisements, the the former is by far the larger, as nearly everybody reads them .- Dans

She was attired in her new bloomer and she seemed to be proud of them.
"Well," he said, after he had survey. ed her critically, "I suppose you are

happy now?"
"No-o; not exactly," she replied slowly.
"Why, you must have the freedom of

movement for which you have longed all your life," he exclaimed. "Yes, I have that," she admitted. "You have always been complaining that a woman was too much hampere

by her skirts," he persisted. "It's true, too," she asserted. "Ever since you were a little girl," he continued, "you say you have had a longing to play leap frog and all such games every time you saw the boys do-

"I admit it," she said. "And you always thought it unjust that you should be deprived of such sport because you were a girl?"
"It did seem so."

"Well, now you have got your bloom ers I suppose there is no reason why you houldn't play leap frog, if you want to. Why don't you do it?" "Because, now that I can, I don't see

any fun in it. I-I-don't think much bloomers, anyway." - Chicago A South Atchinson girl has a record

well worth being proud of. She landed a husband in a 27 cent dress.—Atchin Subscribe for the NEWS.

No Gripe

MAYBE IT WILL FLY.

Machine Made to Go in the Air as Ship Goes in the Water. All motors used heretofore for pro

elling airships have proved inadequate n power or impracticable on account of heir weight, and the failure of all of hem to raise the ships from the ground by their own propelling power, or to guide them in an upward or downward lirection, has demonstrated that some-thing new in the way of a propeller was needed before aerial navigation ould be made a success. Such a propeller has, according to

he Detroit Free Press, at last been in ented by Captain J. W. Viern, an old eamboat man and practical machinist, of Portland, Ore., in the shape of a very ngenious and entirely novel padd heel, which, if when put to a practical est it comes up to his expectationsas the best engineers and machinists n the country have assured him, by athematical calculations and demon trations that it will—has solved the roblem of aerial navigation, as it wil ot only raise an airship from the round by its own propelling power, out will, while revolving always in the ame direction, propel and guide the hip forward or backward, upward or ownward.

The wheel is so arranged that any umber of vanes or paddles can be feathered," or turned edgewise, at any point in the revolution of the wheel In the revolution calculated to raise the hip from the ground four of the six paddles are feathered so as to exert no nfluence. Each of the feathered padlles in turn, when it reaches the right o as to come into play, and as soon a hey have passed the point where they ease to exert power in the direction renired they will be automatically feath

The shaft to which the paddle wheel are attached passes through the ship about its centre of gravity, and the wheels are completely under control of the engineer, who by simply touch ng a lever, can bring any desired num r of the paddles iuto play at any point n their revolution, and thus cause hem to exert their full power to lift, ward, the wheels all the time revolving n the same direction. By means of ever one wheel can be made to back while the other is pushing forward; in hort, the wheels are so completely un ler the control of the engineer that he

an give the vessel any course he de-The ship which he proposes to con truct will be 100 feet in length, 16 feet eam, with a dep h of 24 feet; with an ir plane above 100 feet in length and A feet at its greatest width, and furnished with rudder and vanes to aid in ontrolling its course through the air. The paddle wheels, air plane, etc., will be constructed wholly of aluminum.

and the space within the vessel, with he exception of the cabin and machin ry room, will be filled with gas to give he necessary buoyancy. The construc-ion of the ship will enable it to float in

ome down in the water instead of on he ground. Wind Your Watch in the Morning Few people seem to realize what a del cate instrument a watch is. This is roven by the fact that nine men out of en persist in winding their time piece at night on retiring instead of when

afety and also to propel itself should it

they get up in the morning. According to a well known watch naker, the winding should be done in the morning, so that the spring shall be and shocks of various kinds. At night the comparatively weak spring will

A watch should be oilde every 18 onths. It might run years without ibrication, but the wear and tear on n the works will in the end work de estation The watchmakers are also ejoicing in the fad for women's vatches, especially those who do a creat deal of repairing.

The average woman may be depended npon to neglect her watch, particularly in the small detail of winding it. In proportion to the number sold, there re again as many women's watches brought back for repairs as men's .-Philadelphia Record.

YVETTE REMEMBERS US-

she Thinks New York is Lovely at £120 "I have been coming to this country

for three years now, and it is the first time that I see the sun," and Yvette shook her head until the red roses in her hat bobbed in unison. Red roses next to her hair was a dangerous experi-ment, but they looked all right. "I am high up in the Savoy Hotel to get the reeze because the climate here is sti-

"What do I think of New York? Well, it is magnifique, and the quick movement of every one is wonderful. The audiences comprehend the value of song; they are attentive to ever word, and no one in the gallery amuses him self by interrupting my songs in tracic passages with cat-calls, nor does he try to join in singing the chorus. Furthermore they paid me £120 a night. The high houses are not beautiful, but they are practical, and the little lights

at night amuse me, and Yvette stretch ed up an arm in demonstration of the Cloudkiss Flats of America. "I went to New York, to Boston. Philadelphia, and Chicago, and I think I like Boston the best. In the train we take for Chicago I asked my black man for a bottle of claret for lunch, and I

had it. But when I ask him for a bot tle of claret for dinner, he says:
"'No; in the province of Ohio you can't have claret two times a day, or I

will have to go to prison.' "I said: "Very well, then go prison, but get me the claret first; and after much ceremony I got it. It's a queer country, isn't it, where you can't a bottle of claret without so much ceremony." She said:

"I have great offers to go again to America, but I have to do the Ambasadeurs in Paris for four months, com mencing the 1st of June, which is £4. 000. See how they do things in the American press." she continued, bring-ing a huge scrap book to me and open-ing a page devoted to illustrations of Yvette's face in its various expressions. 'They are not pretty, to be sure; but did you ever see a pretty face that was very expressive? And an expressive face is rarely pretty; but anyway, in art

century—are not leap years which end a century—are not leap years unless they are divisible by 400. This is one of the rules of the Gregorian calendar, and helps to keep this calendar in such close touch with the movements of the sun. Thus 1900 will not be a leap year.

COUNTRY LIFE AND CITY LIFE. The Many Advantages of Living Among the Green Fields.

The loss of pure air, sunshine and ther "free" goods, and its effect upon the physique of city dwellers, is not adequately compensated by hygienic reforms of town life itself, while the increased number and complexity of sensations impose a greater strain upon the nervous system.

accrues may perhaps be checked in time by further hygienic improvement of the town, and by a gradual readjustment between the nervous system and its changed environment. But meantime grave physical injuries arise from those very economic changes which have raised the economic condition of the great mass of the workers, and have probably reduced the quantity of purely economic poverty.

When we reflect that the physical in-

juries of town life, attested by rates of nortality and impaired muscular ac tivity, fall most heavily upon the poor, we shall see grave reason to doubt dustrial and social life are generally favorable to the physical vitality of the low paid worker, or the "residuum," that is to say, whether he gets any net vital advantage out of the higher rate of real wages which he obtains when he is working.

When we also bear in mind that each

year a higher proportion of the workers are living in large towns, where the duration of life is about fifteen per cent. less than in the country, and that the age of enforced retirement from regular wage earning is, by reason of the strain of competition and the regula-tions of trade organizations, considersbly earlier than it was formerly, and hat an increased irregularity of employment is discernible in many or most trades, we may hold it doubtful whether the average worker of the lower order makes a total life wage which is any higher than he made for

merly.

The conclusion applied by Mr. Charles Booth to the whole body of workers that "in one way or another effective working life is ten years longer in the country than in the town" has an important significance when we remem ber that each decennial census shows a growing proportion of workers subject to the conditions of town life .- Con temporary Review.

Acknowledged His Ignorance Governor Mattox, of Vermont, was at one time chairman of the committee appointed to examine candidates for ty. He reported that one of the candidates was, in his opinion, unqualified, having answered correctly but one of the questions put to him. "Only one? Well, what was that?"

"I asked him what a freehold estate is," replied Mattox. "A very important question," said the judge. "And what reply did he

asked the presiding judge.

indge, with some impatience.

"He replied without the least hesita tion," said the chairman with a twinkle in his eye; "of course that fact was in "Well, what did he say?" asked the

"He said," returned the chairman "that he didn't know."-Chicago News. "What's this?" remarked a sale as he puckered his brows over a lengthy bit of scribbled paper picked up from the counter the other day. belt altered. Hat, Fannie. Summer suit, Bobbie. Ties, Charlie. See about

shirt waist. Look at curtains. Price rugs. Price bicycle suits, Fannie, Bobbie, Mary and self. Order shoes self. Leave clock to be mended. Watch cleaned. Get dessert dishes. screen sent. Three veils, black, white, and brown, self.' "Holy smoke!" cried the salesman, not yet half way down the list, "What does it all mean? Is it a riddle for 'youngest readers' or a maniac's diary or a message from the Ma hatmas?" But just then an excited, red-faced, bundle-laden little matron rushed up to the counter and demanded breathlessly: "Oh, has anybody seen

anything of my memorandum?"-Even-"There is a serpent in the West In-dies that is dreaded far more even than the venomous rattlesnake of the United States," said Mr. W. G. Rucker, of St. Pierre, at the Ebbitt. "It is called the fer d. lance, and its bite is regarded as invariably fatal. It is not aggressive in the daytime, but when night comes it begins to move about, and on that account is a terror to people who are traveling after dark, for it will spring at

any one who gets in its immediate "Unlike the rattler, it gives no warn ing of its presence. The natives manage to keep down the number of thise reptiles by using ferrets, but they destroy only a small per cent., and large numbers injest the fields and forests."—

Washington Post. Almost Married with a Collar Button A blushing bride, a nervous "best man," and a minister had a thrillingly embarrassing experience at a wedding in a North Broad street church the other night. The best man who is a clerk in the Reading railroad freight office, was so overcome by the excitement incident to the wedding march up the aisle of the church that he became partially dazed, and at a most critical

noment made a mistake which came very near delaying the ceremony for a The minister had just asked the reg lation question, "Do you take," etc. and the time had arrived for the clergyman to place the ring on the bride's f ger when the best man lost himself, and instead of pulling the diamond ring from his pocket to hand to the clergyman he pulled out a collar button which

the clergyman attempted to put on the bride's finger. spasm, and a wild look of despair; then the best man recovered long enough to find the ring, and the ceremony proceeded. His collar button was returne with thanks.

We Owe Help. Such help as we can give each other in this world is a debt to each other and the man who perceives a superiority or a capacity in a subordinate, and nei ther confesses nor assists it, is not merely the withholder of kindness, but the committer of an injury.-Ruskin.

do you take me for! The Brute shrugged his shoulders,
"Ask your father," he sneered. "I
don't feel at liberty to disclose the
terms."—Detroit "Tribune." A JOKE ON BERNHARDT.

The Audience Hurt Because She Was As Bernhardt pastels seem to be in order this week, here's another. Sarah lar play in which she made her entree accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the programme announced that these six Turks would accompany Mme. Bernhardt, but when the time came for

mysteriously disappeared. There was no time to hunt for him. Sarah mustered the five in order and made her enhouse was crowded, but not a hand clap greeted her as she appeared. Then nured something in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the hrase over and over at the top of their

In five seconds more the whole house vas shouting the same phrase. Bernhardt, gnashing her teeth with fury, strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the hrase began with "Manque," but the est of it was lost in the general hub-

hing? Are they drunk or am I mad? cried Sarah to the other actors, as she clutched apprehensively at her clothes. For a full minute the tumult continued. hen the great actress, muttering things heneath her breath rushed like fury down to the footlights. In the ront row the actress had spotted one nan who was not taking part in the Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed

person in the house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row The man rose, bowed to the actress

and remarked in very bad American-NOTHER OCCUPATION FOR GIRLS.

The American girl is quick at grasping every opportunity and turning to her own advantage the inventions of the superior sex. The bicycle fad has opened up a new way of earning her livelihood. The young woman "bi-

The only capital she needs is a good figure and stylish appearance. This is as necessary to her as to a cloak model, and on the same principle. After she learns to ride grace ully a leading bicycle academy employs her to spin airily and jauntily in the class most patronized by the smart set.

Every one thinks her a patron and an learn to ride as well as she in the marvellously short space of time that it took her to master her wheel. The ime she was learning is not exactly the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," but fortunately for her o it, and the would-be cyclists believe

some manufacturer pay her a commis-sion to ride his wheel. There is a bond of sympathy between cyclists, and on the road or resting at the academy, often the little formality of an introduction is dispensed with. Whenever anyone speaks to her, incidentally she nentions that her wheel is the most atisfactory for a woman, and she has tried a dozen. Every man near her makes a note of t, and determines to buy his sister, wife or sweetheart one of that make If she is clever, she will tell him that if

plendid salesman, and one who will ake great interest in his purchase. In this way the firm manages to keep rack of her commissions. Next she turns her attention to a tailor who makes a specialty of cycling costumes, or a firm which has patented

he calls for Mr. Blank at the office of

the bicycle company he will find a

Here she gets a big commission, for very woman will think she will look s well in the gown, that the hat will sit as daintily on her head, that her too slim ankles will look as well turned as those of the model.

A DUMMY PITCHER.

Kind of Gun that Forces Curved Balus Over the Plate. Prof. Hinton, of Princeton, invented er name can be found than the "dummy pitcher." It is intended to take the lace of a human pitcher in baseball practice. The device is not yet perfected, it being Prof. H nton's idea to have It light enough to be raised to the shoulder and aimed like a rifle.

As at present arranged, the machine tilts up and down on an axle, but Prof. Hinton intends to alter it so that the parrel may be revolved in the groove of a circular ring, somewhat like the cyl-nder of a revolver.

Five fingers project from the muzzle, and make the curves by revolving the barrel. One finger is wrapped with coarse shark skin, and the friction gives the ball a twist. The signal to the batter for the discharge has not yet been

A Celtie Quip. Is it you or your sister whom I have the p'easure of addressing? There's such a striking resemblance." "You are addressing me, dear ma

Monde Comique. Convincing. A certain professor, on being asked what he knew on a certain subject, re-

"Nothing; I have not even lectured apon it, sir."—Tid Bits.

"Ah, that's what I supposed."-Le

Bicycle Ftiquette, As yet wheeling is too new to have fixed rules of etiquette, but after awhile no doubt, they will be decided upon and will be observed as closely as those of the cotillion. Then a man will no more think of riding on the right side of a

woman than he would of leaving his partner in the middle of of the floor He may assist her to dismount, if he likes every one knows that she can do

Burglar (after receiving sentence)

Burglar-It would mean a heavy loss just now, as we are in the height of the

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 he increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

privileges.

Those dastardl 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 em moralists of the present day. Undoubtedly one reason for this is 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," (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 com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is o be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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

The work clearly shows that the achings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their nemies quote from them when they vish to say anything morally grand, or ractical 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 theggiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if bey will, have eternal life as well as

It would interest more than a mil

ion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear cut proof that only more quickly spread its usefulness this edition has been reduced to \$1.25 postthose who accept Christ as their Say iour have any title to immortality. The paid: To ministers and teachers \$1.00. contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obervations of the author for more than

and paper and date given, makes it a aluable library for reference. The next thing she does is to have Attention is called to some of the mendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-tile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an

array of documentary evidence which hows a great expenditure of energy." REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the hristian, "Mr. Dadmun's book conains a large number of facts and exracts which I am very glad to get old of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions."

the book is a valuable work of refernce, if not for study, by those intersted in the questions the author has triven to answer." OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-

It is a valuable book for all English

reading families, and, also, for preach-

Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE:-"The book will well repay the trouble to peruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims of

Spiritualism." CAMDEN POST:-"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences it worthy of study by any student o human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehensive, abounding in important facts, just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of Spirtualism.

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem. Mass said to the author :- "I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and I use it as such."

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work s intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that 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 read that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism

are justified in the premises."

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek. 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 re-

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 be-yond human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous.'

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron, Mich.;—"I can conscientiously say it is a grand book—ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

The News has already said that Spiritualism is one of the most important subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training This is a regular \$1.50 book but to

Palmyra, N. J.

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hirty years, and the introduction of THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED. 200 quotations, with book and page The mystery of Clairvoyance, Spiritualism and the Bible accounts of soothsayers and persons possessed with devils, and kindred phenomena, have long puzzled many candid "Spiritualism I Elder John H. D

System exhaustively and "relutes" it 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 Destroying 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.

It has received highest commendation.

Elder John H. Dadmun, is one of the most important works of our time; it treats the System exhaustively and "refutes" it com-

It has received highest commendation.

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it is the expression which counts for more than beauty." that—and he is only being courteous, and not useful, but it is an insult to her Indiana's Smallest Couple. The smallest married couple in Indipheric effect?' I suggested.
"Precisely," said Yvette, dubiously.
Pall Mall Gazette. as a wheelwoman to assist her to ana are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shade, of Kendallville. She is just three feet high, and he is half an inch shorter. Both are over fifty years of age. FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ Please, your Worship, couldn't you let me start serving my time three months Centurial years—years which end a "What," demanded the angry bride

Vol. XIII.-No. 16.

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SWEET HOME.

- No spot in all this world, Is half so dear as home; All round that cottage old Sweet memories will roam. Tis there my mother sits, Her face so sweet and fair, And toils away for us
- And toils away for us With heart so full of prayer.
- Of self she scarcely thinks,
 But for her children lives,
 And to our humble home
 The life and light she gives.
 Oh! how could it be home
 If mother were not there?
 "Twould seem so sad and lone,
 The home be cold and bare.
- Yes, all around the house
 Shows touch of mother's hand.
 The blooming roses, too,
 Her kindness understand.
 Those flowers sweeter are
 To me, than orchids rare,
 lecause they grow and live
 My mother's home to share.
- Oh! dearest spot on earth,
 My home shall ever be,
 For there my mother dwells,
 In sweet serenity;
 And everything around
 Sweet memories will bring,
 Although I'm far away,
 To home my thoughts take wing.
- I see my mother's face, So smiling, sweet and fair; Has there another been That with her could compare? She seems the queen of all The mothers of the earth;

THE MAN IN POSSESSION.

And more than diamonds rare The loving heart is worth.

"What outrageous conduct!" ex-claimed Mrs. Fielding, gazing at her daughter with wide open eyes.
"Very extraordinary!" agreed Ethel.
"I never heard of such a thing in my

"I should hope not !" returned Mrs. Fielding. "What would your poor, dear father have said if, during his lifetime, a young man had come to propose for your hand, and, on being refused by you, had expressed his intention of staying in the house until you accept im? I've not even read in novels (with a fine touch of scorn) "of such a preposterous notion. Did he—did—did he seem firm about it, my dear?"

"Frightfully," Ethel assured her,
"frightfully firm, and you should just

see what a chin he has. It would make three of mine." "What did you say?" asked Mrs.

"What could I say? I've already told you everything. I met him, as you know, at the Merchant's Wainwarings, and after our first introduction. came home, he proposed to me, and I—well, you know what I said. He then declared his intention of asking me again every six months, and didn't seem to care in the least when I assured him that my answer would be just the same, however many times he asked me. Well, it is exactly six months to-day since the-the first time I told him that I couldn't think of

"And he expressed his intention of staying here--in this house—till you said 'Yes?' " put in Mrs. Fielding.

"Then," was Mrs. Fielding's decis on; "we must send for the police." "Oh, no-no-no-no !" ejaculateo Ethel, springing up, "please don't do that. He's sure to go. He—he's very gentlemanly, mother, and I'm sure he'll behave himself if he does stop. Besides, if he fought the policemen

(and I'm sure he would fight them) Yes, Mrs. Fielding agreed that the affair would give Market Norbury a month's food for little tattle, if the strong arm of the law were to interfere.

"I will see the young person myself!" exclaimed the elder lady, majestically. "Don't be harsh, mother," said Ethel, blushing a little, "because, after all. you know he's—"
"Head over heels in love with you!

Of course," rejoined Mrs. Fielding. 'Of course he is. If he weren't I should suspect him of having evil designs on the plate. Leave him to me, So saying, Mrs. Fielding swept mag-

nificently into the drawing room. · But severe as was her tone and stern her mien, Dick Waterbury declined to budge. He apologized for the rough rudeness of her decision, but nevertheess, refused to spike his guns and retire. During that altercation Mrs. Fielding discovered that he was a young gentleman of 25, with ample income and a small country seat that stood sadly in need of some one to look after it. Twenty minutes later Mrs. Fielding

returned to her daughter.
"My reasoning had no effect whatever," she informed Ethel; "none whatever. I suppose he must remain. He

may be in a mere sensible frame of mind in the morning. Don't let the servants know anything about the real state of things, and say his luggage will arrive in due course of time." The result was: (1) That Mr. Rich-

only fixed determination to win Ethel Fielding would have led him to take such a desperate step. (3) That Ethel by no means deceived her maternal judgment when she expressed herself indignantly about Dick and his resolution. She let slip his name-"Dick" —several times unthinkingly.) (4)
That it was the general opinion in the kitchen that the gentleman who had come so suddenly without any luggage, was a "man in possession." (6) That the gentleman immediately sat down

A desperate fight was goi

'Friar's Court' sounded like a low the women dared not move. The couplace for any gentleman's friends to ple had fought their way down to the

Dick Waterbury had been with the Fieldings a week, and still showed no a splintering of wood and a crash of signs of departing from his resolution.
He had soon made him elf at home!

A few seconds later Dick he had broken the ice over the dinner bis dressing gown half torn off his table during the first night of his stay. back. Mrs. Fielding and her daughter had opened the ball by treating him with rigid politeness; but Dick had pretended not to notice their manner, and "He got away!" he exclaimed; "but he didn't take anything. I'll get some things on and be off to the police station.

rattled on so g yly that he effectually dispersed the cold barrier which the ladies had attempted to place between themselves and their self invited guest. After dinner he regaled them with comic songs, anecdotes and news of the day, which had failed to penetrate to the fatness of the Market Norbury. So very agreeably did he make himself, indeed, that by bedtime he had quite won Mrs. Fielding over to his side. Ethel kept very close to her mother all the evening, he noticed, and would

neither play nor sing, although she could do both very nice. On the fol-lowing day his clothes arrived, and on the third day a letter addressed to him in a bold, masculine hand. He ap-

peared to peruse this letter with much interest, and the one he wrote in reply he delivered to the housemaid with special instructions that it was to be posted before 6 p. m., at which hour

the Market Norbury cart was dispatched. The housemaid told the cook that, for a man in possession, the new-comer wrote a very elegant hand. This letter, too, was addressed to that very low place, Friar's Court, Temple. So, by the time Dick had been located at Pleasant View seven days, he

was quite on friendly-ay intimate-terms with the hostess and her daughter. Every morning when he met the latter at the breakfast table (seizing an opportunity, of course, when Mrs. Fielding was not present) he had asked:
"Well?" and Ethel had shaken her nead very determinedly, and made the most of the exceedingly dimpled chin, which only represented one-third of Mr. Waterbury's. During the whole of that week Dick had never once been out. The kitchen commented severely on this point. It savored more of the

"man in possession" than anything else had done. "He's been sent, and he's got to stop," was the cook's verdict. "And mistress is making the most of a bad job by treating him as a gentleman guest. I've always understood that saw him almost every day during the guest. I've always understood that the time discussing following month. The night before I the poor master left her comf'able off that sort of thing?" and I can't understand how she'd lo her money. I suppose it's a mine or

something. Thank goodness! I've got all my little savings wrapped up in a stocking and locked in my box!" Seven days had gone-the seventl night had come, and still Ethel remained obdurate. But she paid, her mother noticed, considerable attention to her toilet, and wore her pretties ZOWDS

What was that?

Mrs. Fielding sat up bathed in cold erspiration. What was-there it was again-a

cratching on the window. She listened—her heart beating a wild tattoo against her ribs. Yes—there again somebody was trying to break in!

Only a sliding door separated Mrs.
Fielding's room from her daughter's. Her teeth chattering in time with the wild throbbing of her pulses. Mrs. Fielding crept out of bed, and, the sliding door being partly open, into her daughter's room. Ethel was slumbering peacefully, but a touch woke There was a hurried explanation in whisper from Mrs. Fielding, and then the two women, clutching each other for comfort, stole into the outer bedroom and once more listened. The scratching had ceased, and only the huffling sound could be heard; then there were footsteps on the gravel walk,

and then the scullery window (which was immediately beneath) was shot up with force that denoted a carelessn on the part of the intruder.

"A burglar?" exclaimed E hel, pale to the lips, for she was only 19, and an

ordinary girl with ordinary nerves. Unconsciously her lips formed the word "Dick." "I'll wake Mr. Waterbury," said

Mrs. Fielding. She tripped swiftly out of the room, down the passage an rapped at her guest's door. In almost less time than it takes to

relate it, Dick found bimself standing at his door, in dressing gown and trousers, trying to instill some calmness into the troubled breasts of Mrs. Fielding, her daughter, the cook and house maid-for Mrs. Fielding had aroused the servants, there being comfort in

numbers, even sacred ones.

"Stop there," said Dick. "I'll go down. If he doesn't use arms, I can manage him!"

So saying, he moved quietly down stairs, and the women, afraid to be left by themselves, followed him at a respectful distance. A few momenta and the darkness had completely swalard Waterbury gained his point and stayed at Pleasant View. (2) That lowed up Dick's form. An anxious interval followed, during which nothing could be heard.

Suddenly there was a crash of crock ery and a savage exclamation. Then another crash. Then a whole series of crashes. The cook and the housemaid shrieked with fright. Mrs. Fielding grasped the banisters and trembled. Ethel trembled, too, for Dick. Yes, for Dick. She loved him, she knew it

A desperate fight was going on in the gentleman immediately sat down and wrote a long letter which was given to the housemaid to post. (7)
That he wired to another address for clothes. (8) That the letter was addressed to Mr. John Blunt, Friar's furiously for the mastery. Backward and forward they swayed, with clench-that, in the opinion of the kitchen, extreme end of the passage, and were close to the scullery door. Suddenly

A few seconds later Dick returned,

The women gazed at their hero with fond, admiring eyes. Once again they breathed freely. Slowly they moved up stairs—all but Ethel.

"Are you hurt?" she asked him, with infinite tenderness in her voice. "Only a bruise or two," he replied "I'll soon set the police on his track.

He took her hand in his. "I said I would not leave," he be

Ethel looked swiftly up the stairs to make sure they too were unobserved. Then she bent forward, quickly breathed "Yes" in his ear, and fled to her room.

The police never caught the burglar, who got back to Friar's Court quite safely, after catching the earliest train from a roadside station six miles from Market Norbury.

Et. of quite meant "yes," and in due time was inseried to the "man in possession," much to the cook's and house maid's wonderment. And Mr. John Blunt, reading the

vedding announcement, chuckted soft ly to himself: "It was a good idea of Dick's!" we

all he said .- Tud-Bits.

HE HAD BEEN THERE HIMSELF The old gentleman looked rathe solemn when his beautiful daughter

entered the reception room in response to his summons.
"Rosalind," he said, with the air of a man who has made a disagreeable discovery, "you and young Mr. Har-kins were in this room last evening, I

"Yes, papa," she answered with downcast eyes, "George—that is, Mr. Harkins—called last evening and I

received him here."
"He calls about three times a week according to my count," said the old leave her."

The with the time discussing literature and all the Judge.

"We are both very fond of good literature," ventured the beautiful daugh

gentleman sarcastically. "It takes three sessions a week for you to keep up with the times. Oh, I know all about that, and I am willing to make certain concessions in view of your literary tendencies, but I don't exactly all the brave and worthy men died in

The old gentleman pointed to fou segars that were lying on the mantle-piece. The blood instantly mounted to the face of the beautiful daughter, but she did not lose her presence o

"Oh, dear, how stupid of me!" she cried. "George—that is, Mr. Harkins—left those for you last evening and I

forgot to give them to you." "Left them for me!" "Yes. You see they're a new brand that he thinks particularly good, and that he thinks particularly good, and he wants you to try them and see what you think of them. He has great con-fidence in your judgement and he—" She stopped for the old geutleman had critically examined one of the cigars and then smelled of it, and he was now looking at her over the tops of his glasses in a very disconcerting

"That's the same cigar he has smol ed for six months to my certain knowledge," he said. "Oh, then he must have made a mis

"Rosalind." interrupted the old gen leman, "why will you persist in forgetting that your mother and I went ll through this and know all about it? Mr. Harkins is in the habit of carrying his cigars in his upper left hand vest pocket, just over his heart."

erable forethought, he removed the ci-gars from what he considered a dangerous locality last evening, and when he left he was so elated that he forgot to take them. Am I correct ?"

"Ye-e-s, papa."
"And when may I expect him to call upon me?' "He said he was going to see you

his afternoon.' "Very good. He's a careful and painstaking young man and I m ready to accept him as a son-in-law, but I don't want any daughter of mine to think she can pull the wool over the eyes of a man who has been through it all." - Chicago Post.

The examiner wishes to get the children to express moral reprobation of lazy people, and he led up to it by asking them who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there wa silence, but at last a little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer perience exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence; "Please, sir, it's the

one who knew him of whom they spoke. "Far beyond that. He has money to buy ice."

BETTER THAN NOTHING.

A good old Methodist lady, very particular and very pious, once kept a his voording-house in Boston. Stanch in dren. her principles, she would take no one to board who did not hold to the eternal punishment of a large portion of the race. But the people were more intent or carnal comforts than spiritual health, so that in her house ecome empty, much to her grief and

After some time a bluff old sea cap ain knocked at the door, and the old lady answered the call.

"Servant, ma'am. Can you give me board for two or three days? Got my ship here, and shall be off soon as

"Wa-al, I don't know," said the old ady.
"Oh, house full, eh?"

"No : but--' "But what, ma'am ?" "I don't take any unclean or carnal people in my house. What do you

"About what?" "Wny, do you believe that anyone will be condemned?"

"Oh, thunder! yes."
"Do you?" said the good woman, brightening up. "Well how many souls do you think will be in fire eternally ?"

"Don't know ma'am, really-never alculated that." "Can't you guess?"

"Can't say-perhaps fifty thousand."
"Wa:al, hem!" mused the good woman; "I guess I'll take you; fifty thousand is better than nothing."

HIS HONOR HAD BEEN THERE. There was a certain Georgian Judge

who believed in upholding the dignity of the bench, and as well, was tensactions of his own personal honor.

A divorce suit, in which a grayhaired veteran of the late war was

was on the circuit in a back country. The rude court room was filled with spectators and the old man seemed unwilling to go on the stand in his own "I am not going to grant divorces without good reasons," announced the court, and the plaintiff went to the

chair that served as a witness box. "Now," said the attorney, "tell us just want your wife did to make you The witness looked appealingly at

"Well, she called me names."

"That is not ground enough for livorce," said the Court, sternly. "And she neglected me." "Is that all?"

"And she said that I was a coward It is different with the man and a sneak because I went to the war and came back alive. She said that

battle, and only the traitors and cowards came home, and—"
"That will do, sir; the decree asked for in your petition is granted," broke in the Judge. "I want you to understand, sir, that this Court went to that war and spent four years there-and the Court came back, too .- Montezuma

The Goat Ate Up His Address.

Several days ago the employes of a local express office were furnished con-siderable amusement and all at the expense of an innocent goat and an aged darky. Sampson some time ago promised a Shepherdsville friend a

water and soap, was converted into a whiteness exceeding that of a political conscience. A neatly printed lag was attached to the goat's neck and the animal was started for the express office in charge of a colored man.

He was led proudly into the express office and up to the shipping clerk. "I want to ship this goat," began

the colored charge.

"Where to?" inquired the clerk.

"I don't know," replied the man of color and then, with a smile of satis faction, he reached for the goat's neck. But the smile was gone and in its lace was a look of dismay as the the "Pilgrim's Progress." negro saw only the string dangling from the goat's neck.

"Dat goat don't know where he oing himself; he's done eat up de town."-Louisville Post.

IN ITS ROUGH STATE.

Here is a poem which you may publish in your paper," said a young man, with eyes in a fine frenzy rolling, as he entered the editorial door. dashed it off rapidly, in an idle mo-ment, and you will find it in its rough state, as it were You can make such corrections as you think necessary." "Ah, much obliged," said the editor. "I will give you a check for it at

"You are very kind," said the con tributor. "I shall be delighted." "There you are," said the editor anding him the check.

"Many thanks!" exclaimed the oung man. "I will bring you some other poems. Excuse me," he said, "but you forgot to fill up the check amount nor have you signed your

"Oh," said the editor, "that is all right. You see I have given you a cheek in its rough state, as it were. You can make such corrections as you think necessary."

A woman will walk by a dead dog in the street with tears in her eyes and

VARIETIES.

A man feels most neglected when his wife neglects him for the chil-

There are as many different definitions of love as there are ways to use up b.ead crusts.

"Nebber call a bad man a liah," says Brother Watkins. "Yo' might talk yo'self to death.

"Willie, why don't you mind? I'm tired of talking to you?" "Well, mamma, it's taken you a long while to get that way."

An Inquiry.—She—"I took my first road ride yesterday. You see I'm still alive. He—"I see you are. Did the public escape?'

The Stipendary—"Can't you and your husband live together without fighting?" Mrs. Mulcahy—"No, yer onner, not happily." The more we have read, the more

we have learned, the more we have meditated, the better conditioned we are to affirm that we know nothing. When a man keeps telling a woman how much he loves her, it either bores

her to death or else she can never get enough of it. It depends on the man. A man who keeps putting off advertising until he is more prosperous is like a dog trying to catch his tail. There is plenty of motion but no pro-

Never hear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have bad, all they have now, and all they expect to

It is astonishing how soon the whole

conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head Mother-in-law-"Don't you know that cropping your hair so tight as that will make it fall out?" Son in lawplaintiff, came up before him while he

"Oh, yes; but that is the way I prefer "Johnny, Willie says you threw him down and jumped on him with both feet." "Well, ma, I was just playin'." "What sort of play do you call that?"

Football.

If all mankind showed itself as wicked as it really is, some of the ministers would wake up and put more life into the exhortaions they give there sie congregations.

ens the temper, strifles anger, extin-guishes envy, subdues pride, bridles he tongue, refrains the hand and tramples upon temptations. A religious weekly says; "The man

him. The latter hardly even Shivering Passenger ou have a fire in these c tor?" Conductor (with frigid dignity)
—"We expect the heat of the campaign

to warm these cars, sir !" Great happiness is the fire ordeal of nankind, great misfortune only the trial by water, for the former opens a arge extent of futurity, whereas the atter circumscribes or closes it.

"Well." said Bill. "I've taken a

owder for my headache, a pill for my know the right place to go after Pilrey-"And because you couldn't ductor made you get off and walk Jayson—"No, he only made me get on

I could have sat on the street it I'd wanted to Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it? Every substantial grief has wenty shadows, and most of them shadows of

President Paul Kruger has become so fond of Mark Twain's humor that he has ordered a set of that author's works for his library, which contains two other books, namely, the Bible as

your own making.

"Can I get anything on this march asked the society burglar, as he presented a stolen chronometer at the sign of the Three Balls. "About four year of the Three Balls." "Can I get anything on this watch? I should think," replied the detecti who had been waiting for missing good to turn up. An exchange thus enumerates

plagues of a newspaper office: Be graphical errors, exchange fier canvassers, delinquent subscritthe man who aiways knows ho a paper better than the editor.' "Women come in and asked for

correct her, did you?" asked to grocer. "Me? Naw I'm onto my ic better than that. I just handed can of consecrated lye and didn a word,"

At the Gin Shop,—Mrs. nobing)—"My respect, your tansily settled, "Nicely, thank you, mum. Alice are in a formatory, took in a 'ome, and Joe's j'in Ah, they do look after old gentlemen!"

HER SWEET FRIEND que—"I can't help wonde old gentleman can be w staring at me all the ave Frankly—"Why that is the most celebrated antique

summated lye," said the new gr boy, with a grin. "You didn't

NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

Residence.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenue Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second that the present councilmen and

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Have a mission in life. Be of some account. Do not court responsibility, neither shirk it when it is laid upon you. See God's hand in every movement, and note its bearing upon you personally. He has use for you some-where, and often where you least expect.—Presbyterian.

Outside of the great cities the population of this country is densest in the District of Columbia, which contains 3.839 inhabitants to the square mile. This can be accounted for when we remember the government clerks.

The man who says to a reporter: Why don't you expose this or that or the other." is the fellow who doesn't "want his name mentioned" and would swear he never mentioned the matter if the printer got in trouble about it.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature, which proposes to change e law of libel so that persons who ake false statements to editors for imprisonment and that unless the plaintiff can prove actual malice, or the editor refuse to retract as publicly as he made the charge, the publisher shall only be liable for the actual damage done by the publication. Such a law would not relieve the publisher from any responsibility, but it might prevent malicious persons from using the innocent editor to pull some of their chestnuts out of the fire because under such a law all fingers would be

The dreaded grip is again asserting itself all over the country and prostrating thousands. Thus far the medical authorities have been unable to white satin dress, trimmed with tulle, and carried a handsome bouquet of was very prevalent in China, and English physicians report that the Yellow river of China was the seat of the discussed. It is claimed that the epidemic organ. After the wedding a quite result in the real grip germ. In 1887, it white satin dress, trimmed with tulle, and carried a handsome bouquet of that he (Schaffer) had an uncontrollable desire to kill his wife, and fight it as he would, he could not shake it off and he was afraid to trust himself.

This assertion on the part of Schaffer had disturbed the doctor a good deal, and he decided to send Schaffer on a business trip by Representative Gillett, of Massager and there were metal to was, while it has lost none of the advantages of its restriction features.

The most sweeping Congressional legislation every proposed against trust is contained in a bill introduced by Representative Gillett, of Massager and the series of the disturbed the doctor and the same of the advantages of its restriction features.

The most sweeping Congressional disturbed the doctor a good deal, and he decided to send Schaffer on a business trip that he (Schaffer) had an uncontrollable desire to kill his wife, and fight it as he would, he could not shake it off and he was afraid to trust himself.

This assertion on the part of Schaffer had disturbed the doctor a good deal, and he decided to send Schaffer on a business trip. got to this country in 1889 by means fa letter received by a New York Hebrew family from friends in Russia. It is feared that the disease will be epidemic agaju this year as it was in and it is thought the never be free from it

be at a for the vs to combat it. It sed or fed people any freer from it than the poorest. It is communicable. ages, complicated grip, which is nded by serious pulmonary affecs, especially bronchitis and pneuat the third-type, of which rder of the angestive organs is the acteristic. Some cases symytoms, often attended by lications which cause pro-

RIVERTON

he river is almost free of ice.

is Corner is on a trip to Iowa to is brother and see the country.

e "White City" boys are watching

rs. Wm. J. Cooper, of Lippincott e, has been very sick but is now

country wells, which have been ce early last fall, are rapidly

Council had a meeting on y evenings. Proceedings in

nt indications there will changes among our busihis spring.

is not much change in the of Squire Ourt, who has been keral weeks.

chinson Hullings expects to om Howard street to Horace

Palmyra, next week. use gratis as soon as the on Howard street.

supper in the Sun-uilding next Friday,

Tickets 25c. by the Joint Commit-tably be passed so as before the coming

are at Washington, ey will attend the Jothers" to be held

A benefit will be given in the Chesnut street opera house, Feb. 24th, for the Lyceum Association. The Lyceum has been rented such a few times during the past year that there is a deficit.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has ssued orders that hereafter all passenger trains will stop at the main station in Burlington. For over a year past the fast trains have stopped only at

she is the president.

The political pot will soon begin to boil. The new Borough act provides for six councilmen, which will make another office to fill. It is expected officers will stand for nomination, but Mayor Wilson has expressed a wish

The Christian Endeavors of New Jersey, to the number of 40,000, have submitted to the United States Senate, through Senator William J. Sewell, a petition asking that body to prohibit the sale of any and all intoxicating liquors within the capitol of the United States.

An operetta "The Seven Old Ladies of Lavander," and a March of Nations, with the National songs of France, Germany, Scotland, etc., will be given in the Lyceum, February 22nd, at 8.15 P. M., in aid of the Maintenance Fund of Christ church. Tickets 50 cents. This unique entertainment should be largely attended.

The Convocation of Burlington wil meet in Christ church, Riverton, on Monday and Tuesday, February 15th and 16th. Monday 8 P. M. missionary service, evening prayer and addresses.
Tuesday 9 A. M. Morning prayer
11 A. M. Holy Communion. Sermon by Rev. Wm. H. Avev. Business sessions 12 M. and 2.30 P. M. All the services in the church and business meetings in the Parish House

The Moorestown bank was unable to do business a few days last week owing to a failure to get the safe open. When a clerk locked the safe one evening he neglected to start the time clock which operates the combination An expert was sent from the safe makers at Cincinnati. With a heavy piece of timber he battered against the loor until the jar started the clock. After it had run the required number of hours the safe was opened in the usual manner.

BARROWS -- CLAY.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Randolph Clay, daughter of Hon. A. A. Clay, to Mr. George Shattuck Barrows, in Christ Church on Wednesday evening was very pretty. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd and was witnessed by a large concourse of people.

The bride was very beautiful in white satin dress, trimmed with tulle, ception was given at the home of Mrs.

John J. Reese, sister of the bride and the arrangements were made for the latter to start on Friday afternoon.

After the wedding a quite reception was given at the happy pair started on a short wedding trip. They will reside at the time of the tragedy labored under a severe mental strain, and that he was irrewedding trip. They will reside at 2342 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

BOROUGH PROCEEDINGS.

The Borough Council met in the Fire House on Thursday evening. The Mayor and all the Councilmen

were present. The report of the Treasurer showed balance of \$1,168.90. Delinquent taxes, \$536.75. Due from Cinnaninson Township, School money \$202.

The following bills were ordered

Mark R. Sooy, solicitor, F. G. Brown, clerk, James H. Smith. R. D. Wood & Co., lamp post, Wm. Krouse & Son, pavement, 43.88 Mrs. Holvick, 67.37 M. Faunce, special officer. 30.00 Geo. Faust, marshal, News, printing resolution, W. J. McIlhenny, treasurer,

E. C. Stoughton, clerk Pro tem, 12.50 The Clerk stated that the Cinnamin son Lighting and Healing Co. had ac cepted the agreement with the Borough but had not complied with the provis ion to render a statement of the cost of the poles and wiring.

The estimates of expenses for the oming year was as follows: Assessor. \$150; Treasurer, \$250; Clerk, \$150; Marshal, \$400; Special officer, \$360; Lights, \$950; Fire, \$250; Highways, \$500; Solicitor, \$200; Incidentals, \$800; Outstanding bills, \$990; Total,

The Marshal was instructed to report the names of all property owners who neglect to put down board walks. Adjournment was then made to February 25th

DELAIR.

An early Spring is expected.

Skates are put away for the present. Mrs. George Taylor is about again after several days illness. It is with gratitude we are able to

say that Samuel Moseley is improving slowly. The Episcopal church are arranging for a supper to come off in the Hall

A vigilant committee should be organized to protect our properties

trom burglary. About \$75 was made at the late Methodist supper. A large amount

for a good cause. Thieves broke into the school house on Friday evening last and stole about \$10 worth of books.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal church on Wednesday evening. The regular meeting of the Delair Literary Association was held on Monday evening in the school house, reciREPORT ON PUBLIC ROADS.

Henry I. Bud!, Commissioner of Public Roads, presented his annual report to the Legislature last we-k. He suggests that the annual appropriation each county every year a healthy

ment, and thousands of progressive citizens for permanent residents. Burlington county received the

In Burlington county there have been four roads contracted for: One from Columbus to Bordentown, five miles, to be built of stone, 8 inches macadam, 10 feet wide; one from Florence station on the Camden and Amboy railroad to the iron pipe munufacturing town of Florence, two and one alf miles in length. It is to be of macadam, slag foundation, with a stone surface; one from Charleston to Rancocas turnpike, 4,259 feet, 8 inches

These roads are mostly over a sandy am surface through good farming sections, read-beds now worn out and filled with a heavy bed of sand. They will be welcome additions to the many

towns and farms along their lines. One or two gravel roads are in contemplation, any may be constructed this year, if other counties do not claim all of their share of the state appropri-There are many other applied for in this county which will have to wait for years for improve ment, unless the State appropriation is

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Burlington was the scene of an awful agedy on Friday, by which the life of one erson was taken and that of another was en-

About noon a man was seen hanring around the corner of Dilwyn and Union streets, in the neighborhood of Budd's shoe factory. The man was Nicholas Schaffer. In the factory was his wife to whom he had been married less than six months, but who lived with him but a short time.

When the employes of the shoe factory started for home for their noon-day meal, Mrs. Schaffer was laughing and chatting with her friends. At the corner her husband put his hand upon her shoulder and as she turned toward him he pointed a revolver at her and fired three shots. One of them missed its mark, the other pierced the woman's coat, while the third entered her mouth and went out beneath her ear.

Schaler time turned the revolver towards his own head and pulled the trigger. The bullet crashed into his brain and he fell to the pavement unconscious. Mrs. Schaller was at once carried into a house near by, while her husband was taken to his own home

where he died soon after.

Coroner Fisher held an inquest on Saturlay in the case of Schaffer. day in the case of Schaffer,
Among the witnesses examined was Dr. T.
S. Heineken for whom Schaffer had for some time past conducted an iron foundry. The doctor testified that the deceased had told him, in a conversation about a week ago, that he (Schaffer) had an uncontrollable desire to kill his wife, and fight it as he would, he could not shake it off and he was afraid to trust himself.

severe mental strain, and that he was irresponsible.

Schaffer on the night before he committed the deed, it is said, transferred his lodge benefits in case of death over to his sister, Mrs. Charles H. Parker.

Schaffer had been a resident of Burlington for thirty-two years, having gone there with his widowed mother from Philadelphia. He was a moulder by trade and for two years was superintendent of the foundry at Leighton, Pa. In lodge and church circles he was generally recognized as a person of extraordinary faithfulness and well-directed zeal.

It is evident that the man's mind dwelt on shooting some of the Boultons, and for threatning the life of the father, Henry Boulton, only a few days ago, he was made a defendant in Justice Baker's court, and was released on paying the costs and promising to keep the peace.

ceep the peace.

There are hopes that Mrs. Schaffer will recover. She suffered considerably during Saturday, and in the evening Dr. Gauntt removed a bullet near the brain. It had flattened oroughly by coming in contact with the

Mrs. Schaffer's maiden name was Boulton Mrs. Schaffer's maiden name was Boulton. She lived with her mother, in Burlington, and continued to do so after her marriage although her husband had prepared a home for her and urged her to go there with him. She refused, saying she could not leave her mother. This seemed to prev upon Schaffer's mind and undoubtedly was a factor in the awful tragedy.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry cost any challestions made by their firm. transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

My Neighbor Told Me

About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised About Hood's Sarsaparilia and advised me to try it—This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family medicine.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick head

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the county clerk's office by the Standard Construction Company of New Jersey, with headquarters at Beverly. The object of the company is to construct railroads, bridges, manufacturing establishments, gas and water works, etc. The capital stock is \$100,000, with \$1,000 paid in. The incorporators are Samuel F. Houseman and Henry V. Massey, of Philadelphia, and Mitchell B. Perkins, of Beverly. The avowed object of the company is to construct electric light plants, which take in a pretty wide scoop. It is be-lieved that the company will take hold of the proposed bridge between Burling-ton and Bristol. Mr. Perkins is largely tations and readings by Misses Whit-craft, Evaul, Schmidt, Hollinshed and Messrs. Cochran and Bonsall and the singing of the Delair quartette was the feature of the evening.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

February 8th, 1897. Everybody has seen the clowns in the circus who make a great pretense be increased from \$100,000 to \$300,- of working without doing much of any-This sum, he says, would give thing that is useful. With due apologies to the diguity of that august body Mrs. Edward H. Ogden is very much interested in trying to get an appropriation of \$75,000 for the building fund for the Home for Incurables from the Pennsylvania, of which institution would not be burdensome, probably not more than one-eight per cent. on the ratables, and would result in an annual expenditure of over \$1,000,000 for this. The division of parties in the Senate make it impossible to put through legislation that is opposed by the Pennsylvania, of which institution

calendar, aside from the appropriation

bills, comes in this category. A mild sort of a sensation was creasecond largest appropriation, \$21,535 .ted by the announcement that Representative Murray, the colored republican from South Carolina, proposed to enter a protest against counting the votes of that state, when the Senate and House this week assembled in joint session to count the electoral votes and officially declare the vote of the presidential election, but as the protest will not apparently be backed by the republican leaders there is no expectation that it will amount to more than a passing incident. The basis of the protest is the new constitunacadam, 12 feet wide; another from tion of South Carolina which distran-Pensauken creek to West Palmyra chises illiterates.

station, 3,570 feet, 8 inches macadam, Representative Corliss has introduced a joint resolution providing for constitutional amendment extending the term of representatives to four years. There are plenty of men in Congress who would favor the proposed amendment, but it is not probable that the people will give up the privilege of expressing their opinion of Congression-al legislation every two years by their

> The Nicaragua Canal Bill, which has really been dead ever since Minister Rodriguez presented the protest to the government of Nicaragua against its passage, has now been abandoned so far as the present session of Congress is concerned, by all of its advocates. The attempt of its friends to keep the bill before the senate last week caused a number of wrangles and made it clear that it would require a continued and bitter fight to force the bill to a vote. Although several Senators have recently changed, there is no doubt hat it would pass the senate if brought to a vote, but it is because of the impossibility of getting the bill through he House that it was abandoned. This impossibility was plainly shown to Senatorial friends of the bill at a conference with Speaker Reed and other leaders of the House majority.

Whether it was the rumor that President Cleveland would veto the Immigration bill, because of the clause which would have separated husband and wife, if one child could read and the other could not, or the strong opposition to that clause in the Senate, that caused the conference report to be rejected and the bill further amended by the Senate so as to meet the objections to that clause, is not material. There is no question that the bill as amended is more humane than it was,

chusetts. The title of it is, "A Bill to Regulate Interstate Transportation of Property owned or Manufactured by Unlawful Combinations." It provide that any property owned or manufac tured under any contract of by any combination or pursuant to any con-spiracy forbidden by the laws of a state, and being in the course of transportation to or from such state, may be seized and confiscated the same as smuggled importations. The penalty for such transportation or ordering to be a fine of not exceeding \$20,000 or five years in prison, or both. With such a law to assist the various state laws against trusts it would be difficul if not impossible, for the trusts to de

business in those states. Congress has been asked to do som queer things, but few of them have been queerer than the bill which has been introduced by Senator McMillan, at the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declaring that the "Star Spangled Banner" shall be the National song of the United States. As well might Congress be asked to declare that any one of the numerous histories of the United States that have

been published, shall be our "National" history. -Sir Richard J. Cartwright, Canadian How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

Minister of Trade and Commerce, and
Mr. L. H. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries are in Washington for the purpose of trying to get some con-cession in behalf of Canadian products in the new tariff bill. But their prospects are not bright, as the Committee has already decided upon an increase in the duty upon a number of agricultural products and upon live stock. Still the Canadians will be heard.

Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the

Samuel Stone, the man who wrote the words to the song "Wait for the Wagon and We'll All Take a Ride," died at Topeka, Kansas, Monday night aged 84 years. That was a great song in its day, and its day came some forty years ago.

MARRIED.

FITCH—SASSAMAN.—At Delanco, Febru ary 1st, by Rev. H. W. Haring, John Fitch and Miss Martha Sassaman, both of Beverly. KIMBLE-FENIMORE.-At Beverly M. F. Parsonage February 3rd, by Rev. H. F. Gravatt, Charles W. Kimble and Edith A. Fenimore, both of Beverly.

NICHOLS—ROSE.—At Riverside, January 31st, by Rev. L. Wayne Fluck, T. Wesley Nichols, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary M. Rose, of Riverside.

HANCOCK.—At Burlington, February 3rd, Thomas E., son of the late Asa and Aray Han-cock, in his 65th year. Jacobs.—At Burlington, February Robert F. Jacobs, in his 82nd year. JONES.-At Red Lion, February 6th, Josh-

a Jones, aged 83 years. JESSUP.—At Haddonfield, February 1st, Esther M., daughter of George W. and the late Esther A. Jessup, of Cinnaminson. JENNINGS.—At Beverly, February 5th Eleanor N. Jennings, aged 72 years. PAGE.—At Florence, February 3rd, Samuel N. Page, aged 76 years.

REFORM COLUMN.

THE SALOON MUST GO. Here are some of the responses to the Ram's Horn's blasts against the

LAYING ALL OTHER ISSUES ASIDE. Your cartoon, Uncle Sam's Hog, is ne most unique and attractive illustration of the saloon issue yet presented. The crime-producing, heart-breaking, soul damming features presented with this ought to bring 6,000,000 ayes to your appeal. I have been in favor of killing this hog for twelve years and have so recorded my desire at the ballot box. I shall continue the fight with 175,000 others, just counted, for four years more and longer if the hog ives. Laying all other issues aside may God help The Ram's Horn in its noble work for humanity.

H. H. Rockwood, Granite Merchant, Indianapolis, Ind.

A SIMPLE PRINCIPLE A party never rises higher than its olatform. No man will receive my vote who does not declare himself on the saloon issue before election. Standing on this simple principle I have only one party ticket open to choice. and I shall stand with you. Yes A. C. Gillam,

A WILLING VOLUNTEER.

In reply to your call for volunteers against the rum power I will state that voted this year for prohibition and shall do so every opportunity until we get it, or I die trying to get it. Yours against the rum traffic, L. J. Keyes, Dell Ripple Apiary, Nora Springs,

AT THE BALLOT BOX. I think the hour strikes every election day and I strike with the Prohib tion party and it is the only thing under heaven that strikes at the legalized saloon. If you have anything better to offer, I promise to be with

you in any party, organization, league, society or what not, but only at the ballot-box. I will be ready for all the "temperance" work necessary after we have prohibition; not before. I don' want any rum-voting preacher to ask me to serve the person that he damin with his vote. It is "Love's labo The unlawful saloons wer lost." easily killed. The lawful saloon much harder to kill. It can only b killed by votes. In the order of things, it must be killed first. You get all you can to help to kill that with votes then we will turn in and help to kill the other with church resolutions

Yours for prohibition, Lee L. Grumbine, Attorney at Law, Lebanon, Pa.

ANOTHER WHO STOOD ALONE. T am with you fully in an effort to of America. I was the only one in all the town of Jay who voted the Prohibition ticket in the recent presidential election. At the family altar that morning- Nov. 3-I prayed as fathers do for the prevalence of no license sentiment and for the redemption of The most sweeping Congressional this land from the great curse of the liquor traffic, and then asked God to help me to vote as I had prayed, and

ecome a participant in the crime of want to look at it in no other way. A vote is a vow in the sight of Almighty God, whose-all seeing eye is upon me when I vote as at other times I must please Him and not become accessory to the misery and death of any of the souls for whom Jesus, my Christ, shed his precious blood. Yours for the blessing of humanity.

Pastor M. E. Church, Jay, Essex County, New York.

And one way to make it go, is everyone to sign the petitions to be presented at the churches by the W. C. T. U. praying that the Senate would pass the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor under the Capital or elsewhere on the grounds of the U. S. in the District of Columbia. Last Sunday many of the churches of Camden signed them. PATRIA.

WILL APPLY EVERYWHERE.

A CONVERSATION THAT SHOWS THE IGNORANCE OF PEOPLE ON THE PRO-HIBITION QUESTION.

Some time ago I heard a gentleman haranguing a little company on the hopelessness of the Prohibition cause. "Why," he said, "there is nothing in it. It is only supported by a few nearsighted fanatics, some praying women and occasionally the ministry will say a little in denunciation of saloons. It is losing ground all the while. I doubt if you ever hear of it again."

"My friend," said I, "when have you attended a Prohibition meeting or heard a Prohibition speech?" "Well, I don't know. Not in som

time. Don't just remember."
"What Prohibition newspaper you subscribe for and read? "I don't subscribe for any. The Voice is said to be their great paper, and from what I hear said of that it is not fit to be in any respectable person's

"Were you ever in a Prohibition convention, State or national?"

"Well," I said, "you are denouncing and talking against something you know nothing about. I am not surprised at the position you take. You read only the old party papers, and attend only the old party meetings, and attend only old party meetings, and consequently don't know any better. You should read the Voice for a year, and reject all it says that is not true. Accept only what is true. And when another Prohibition State Convention is held leave your prejudice at home and attend it. And my oppinion is you will be surprised, and at the end of a year you will be a wiser, if not better, man."

The liquor traffic cannot be legalized without sin-except by the Republican

"The winter of our discontent" will rapidly vanish and spring be here almost before you know it. Business will increase with a large number of outdoor improvements and buildings contemplated, but held back by the

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 8, 1897. Prehistoric races produced potthe use of tin in making an opaque enamel, two centuries before the Assyrians had learned the use of lead in the manufacture. Almost forty feet of alluvial deposit along the Nile covered bits of pottery that

presented to the British Museum. The Persians practiced the art. Rugs. Etc. So did the Arabs and Saracens. Then Europe got the secret-and lost it. In the Fifteenth century Luca della Robbia rediscovered it.

Bernard Palissy, born in the pro-vince of Perigord, France, 1510, was the father of enameled pottery in France-not the applier of other men's wit, but the laborious evolver of a science. Sixteen years' labor was spent in the evolution-years of privation and sacrifice. Aye, more, for the spirit of the inventor quenched the spirit of the man. His children died from lack of comforts; his wife pleaded in vain.

The man was mad. The kilns needed fuel - fuel, fuel. Empty purse, the upbraidings of his wife, the contempt of neighbors, were all unheeded. He would succeed. Furniture was broken and burned, and the storyteller paints his climax by the glow from the last stick. The fire dies, the kiln cools. Palissy, with trembling hands, withdraws the few pieces. Joy! The enamel had fused! Success was his-vessels of intermixed colors after the manner of Jasper

were the fruits of his labor-and the art of making them was his. Not madman now. Success veiled the past; Catharine de Medici patronized him. His defamers were now his champions. The world had gained, as it often has gained, through sacrifice. There was a

row of tiny graves.

Palissy espoused the cause of the Reformation, and in 1588, for the second time, suffered for the faith he would not recant, and went to the Bastile. Death saved him from the execution to which he was sentenced.

This is not the story of ceramics, out merely an incident to show how, in the centuries past, as now, the numan family has counted pottery as worthy of something akin to

Pottery making-and now we narrow the word to cover merely the CHINA AND PORCELAIN of daily use-has benefited by the apolication of improved mechanical aids, and the one-time tedious process of producing tableware has been simplified until the capacity of a single factory in Limoges, France, is eleven thousand plates in a day. Another Limoges factory has increased its daily capacity by half even since 1892.

All this means something to the user of china-that something a material saving in costs that has not until now been shared to the full

with you. He did. I would not vote to license an evil; should I certainly I should MAKER CHINA STORE brings you the advantage of fair commercial prices the one which I helped license. I for tableware of all degrees of daintiness and beauty. These prices are low by comparison with those asked in other stores. They are possible because we gather the goods direct from the world's standard makers -gather without useless expenseand we depend on the volume of business for the outcome.

The stocks are great; varied; ves. best. JOHN WANAMAKER.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

cause, pending in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, wherein Augustus V. R. Coe, et ux., are complainants, and Richard S. Con-ard, et als., are defendants, bearing date on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1897, I will sell at Public sale, on

Wednesday, March 17th, 1897, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock (to wit, at 2 o'clock) in the afternoon, on the premises in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and State aforesaid, all the following described

HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,

said, all the following described
HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,
situate in Westfield, in the Township of Cinmaminson aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the middle of Bridgeboro and Camden Turnpike Road, corner to a
lot of Lydia Lippincott, thence by her lot (1)
North twenty-six degrees West eleven chains
and sixty links to a stake corner to said lot in
the line of lands of Isaiah Coles, thence by
said Cole's lot (2) South sixty-four degrees
and forty-five minutes West, one chain and
seventy-one links to a stone corner to said
Cole's land and in the line of lands of Isaiah
Lippincott, thence by said Sippincott's (3)
South twenty-two degrees ten minutes East
eleven chains and seventy-one links to a
stake in the middle of the aforesaid road,
corner to said Lippincott (and at the distance of forty-five links from a stone on the
northwest side of said road in said Lippincott's land) thence along the middle of said
road (4) North sixty-two degrees and thirty
minutes East two chains and forty-seven links
to the place of beginning, containing two acres
and forty-two hundreths of an acre, including
the estate and interest therein of the complainant, Augustus V. R. Coe, as husband of
the complainant, Anne Coe.

The house has all modern improvements
and there is a good barn on the premises.

Dated, February 11th, 1897.

MARK R. SOOY,
Special Master.

H. A. Drake, Chas. K. Chambers,

H. A. DRAKE, Sol'r. for Comp'l't. Sol'r. for Def'ts YOU NEED ? Diamonds Watches Jewelry,

RIGGS & BROTHER. ESTABLISHED 1818.

Silver

310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

Our years of experience in the repairs of Watches and Clocks enable us to solicit work equiring judgment and ability. 1-16-1y DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Cares Piles, Scalds, Buras.

DRY GOODS!

tery. The Egyptians even learned bry Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Shoes, Rubbers, Stationer the Nile covered bits of pottery that an English engineer secured and Lamps, Crockeryware, Oil Cloth

· JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL.

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

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



W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER -

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty. DRESSMAKING BY MISS LILLIAN E. SMITH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Just a word about Children's Hosiery. We have purchased a lot of imported fast black double knees and soles that we will sell at 15 cents, these are good value and have been selling at 25 cents. Other kinds of Hosiery equally cheap. Flannels for Wrappers reduced to 8 cents. Dressmaking

Supplies, Underwear, Stationery, etc., etc.

ALFRED SMITH Broad Street opposite Riverton Station.

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

Photographic Studio, COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finisl Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio. PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

HE WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

Novelties. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON,

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1897.

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.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5th, 1897.

Dear Sir;—It has never been our privilege to offer such good values in Madeto-Measure Suits. Single patterns, only one of a kind, \$30, \$25, \$20, your choice \$15. Trousers \$5. Honest cloth and honest trimmings. Every suit carefully tailored in good style.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM RUDDUCK.

Wanamaker & Brown, Custom Dep't.

Wanamaker & Brown, Custom Dep't, Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair For Sale -Chicken houses, 924 Parry

Beginner's class at the dancing school Joyce's hall Wednesday evening. Private parties can be given in Joyce's half by making arrangements with Mrs. Jordan 207 E. Broad street.

Fashionable Dressmaking done b

Wanted, half grown girl. Apply, I O. Box 27, Riverton, N. J. 2-6-tf. Pay School for small children-441

Houses For Rent.-Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to

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 in-

sure cleanliness and only uses fresh and pure materials in his sausage and scrapple He invites an inspection of his place to For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 rooms—the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water.

Stackhouse, Broad and Elm. 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. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal-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.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale J. H. Smith. Piano tuning and repairing, address amuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra,

New Jersey. 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.

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.

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

PALMYRA.

R. L. Temple's baby is sick. Mrs. Carl Peterson has the grip. Charles S. Atkinson has a card in

Joseph Wallace is sick, bordering on Levi Clark has been laid up with

There is a new \$20 counterfeit cer-Harry Beck has rented the Cline

Mrs. Chambers has rented the house No. 130 Delaware avenue.

A. Holmes Thompson was taken down with grip on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Hartley has been much worse but is now improving again.

Roberts' newly painted delivery wagon looks almost as good as new. Dr. W. A. Cortright of Beverly and several friends visited here last week.

H. H. Hoffman has been confined to his home, sick, since last Saturday.

Michael Doyle, of Burlington, visited friends here on Wednesday evening. Edwin Rowe moved from Parry avenue to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Parrish entertained the Pal-myra Euchre club on Monday evening. A. Musselman took possession of his ome, opposite the station last Satur-

Wm. Rudduck has been confined to his home for a week with grip, but is

Philip Justus and daughter Misse, spent Friday at Charles Lip-

Asa H. Bowen, of Parry avenue, on sursday went to Washington to visit

party on the fifth in honor of her tenth birthday. Miss Hazle Crowell was given a

Mrs. W. J. Burnett, of Rowland street, had a fine little boy arrived

Shoemaker Mohrman had another

addition to his family arrive on Sunday-a girl.

James du Moulin is around again after being confined to his house for a

Miss Mary J. Stretch, of Philadel-phia, has rented the Bartlett house 302

State Prison on Monday.

Constable John Cooper's term expires at the election and he is a can-

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Blackburn last Friday night. Cards the order of the evening.

Mrs. M. W. Wisham has so far ecovered from her long illness as to be able to be out for a short time.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and Miss Bessie ormer residents, now of Philadelphia. isited friends in town this week.

Conductor Dan Blizard, of the pop ular 7 25 A. M., train to the city, has been laid up this week with grip. The opposition think they have dis-

covered something in that gravel bill but they will fine that is a boomerang. Misses Dollie and Nettie Reeves of Morgan avenue, entertained a few friends at cards, on Wednesday even-

Harry Clark has rented his house on Garfield avenue below Fourth to W. D. Walker, now residing on

Howard C. son of Walter Raymond, formerly residing on Maple avenue, died in Boston February 4th of pneumonia. He was 8 years and 9 months

Henry S. Hains, the grand instructor of this Masonic jurisdiction delivered an illustrated lecture before the Masonic lodge on Friday of last week.

Our geniel and jolly townsmar Chas, V. Weyman is now connected with the nat department of Wanamaker's where he will be glad to see you at any time.

Mrs. F. Hotine and Mrs. Stretch, of Philadelphia, were here on Wednesday. The latter rented a house on Horace avenue below Fourth street and will occupy it uext Monday.

Palmyra citizens are as a rule an ntelligent, progressive and law abiding class and they will never seriously think of exchanging James E. Russell for any man backed by such elements as are concerned in the canvass of his

Newsman Frank Blum was married on January 30th to Miss Helen Wuest, of Franklinville Philadelphia, and they are now keeping house at Fifth and Horace avenue. The fife and drum corps seranaded them on Wed-

It is said that the bulk of the "By their fruits shall ye know them."

The township committee fight has grown beyond the limits of Palmyra worst fooled man in town. Palmyra citizens are in favor of home rule and want no Camden county interference and will stand no "Stockton township

The enactment of the bill to reduce the interest rate to five per cent. would benefit the struggling agricultural community far more than anything yet reason we have small hopes of its suc- time. cess. Legislatures are not given to favorable consideration of the farming ommunity when such consideration stands in the way of the interests of those who subscribe to campaign funds.

If people would purchase green coffee and brown it in their houses there would be fewer cases of diphtheria scarlet and typhoid fever. The aroma arising from the browning berry is one of the best agents in disinfecting dwellings of impure air. It is easier to buy coffee already browned than to pre pare it, but in the preparation once a week saves health and doctor bills The doors should be left open, and let the aroma pervade every room.

A CARD.

At the earnest solicitation of a number of friends I have consented to allow my name to be used as a candidate for Township Committeeman. If nomi nated and elected I will work for the best interest of the people and the Township. I am not the candidate of the "would be boss" or any other faction, and my election would mean no victory for them

C. S. ATKINSON. PLEASANT HOUR.

Rev. Marshall Owens, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, will address the interdenominational meeting for men in the above church (lower assem bly room), Sunday afternoon at 4.15. Singing by double male quartette. Spirited singing. Short talks. Socia-

lity. All men welcome. Obedience was the interesting subject discussed by Rev. I. D. Moore, of the Baptist church last Sunday, which brought forth several good talks from

Nearly 50 were present last Sunday Come to-morrow for a pleasant hour.

COMMUNICATED.

PALMYRA, N. J., Feb. 9, '97.

EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS. DEAR SIR :- Almost daily we read of fire sweeping away whole towns ow-ing to an insufficient water supply. What is our condition in Palmyra? We have a number of fine plugs supposed to be in good order. We have a strong head of water for a short time, if the stand pipe is full. We have electric wires connecting the fire engine house with water works pumping station, but if there should be no real nnections between the fire house and Mrs. Wm. Fluck was taken with grip on Wednesday. Her son, Harry, is much better. ration from a deficient supply of water?
Is our electric fire alarm in order or not, who knows?

Respectfully, SLESSER.

Your Present Need Mrs Ellsworth Hall was taken with neumonia while visiting her sister at floucester last week.

Sheriff Fleetwood took the prisoners which have accumulated during colder who were sentenced last week to the weather must now be expelled or serious consequences will result. The one true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its record of cures is unequalled. Its sales are the largest in the world. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will prepare you for spring by purifying and enriching your blood and toning and invigorating your whole system.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY--SUR-PRISE PARTY.

On last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews were visited by the Palmyra Euchre Club and a few others, it being the eighth anniversary of their wedding. Although Mrs. Mathews was aware of their coming both were surprised to receive the handsome oak parlor table which was presented to them on the occasion. A ery enjoyable evening was spent by all in a spirited game of Progressive Euchre. The prize winners were: Miss E. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Lippincott,

Mrs. Fremont Miller and Charles Lippincott. Among the others present were: Miss Swift and Mr. Code, of Philadelphia, Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Faunce, Miss L. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. F, Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifton, Jr.

W. C. T. U.

A very interesting and profitable Mothers Meeting was held on Febru-ary 10th. in the Ladies' Parlor, addressed by Mrs. Heulings, of Moorestown, largely attended and one new member gained.

A Gospel Temperance Meeting will be held in Society Hall, Monday evening, February 15th. All are wel-

The meeting for next Wednesday, will be reports of Superintendents.

EDITOR OF THE NEWS: The W. C. T. U. did not make "ar error" in giving the name of R. M. Gorrelt as a signer for license of Meiler's saloon last year. The list was furnished by a gentleman wholly unac-quainted with any of the signers, either personally or by name, -and printed as given, error must be in another MARY A. LLOYD,

President of W. C. T. U.

ENJOYABLE PARTY. On Wednesday evening, February 3th, a party was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, formerly of Charles street. Among those present were: "straight out Union Republicans" of last Spring will vote against Mr. Russell for township committee although Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Tapper, he has been an active worker in the Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Thomas Republican party for nearly thirty Pole and friends Miss Lillie Pole, Miss years. "Consistency thou art a jewel." Josie Pole, Miss Josie Hinchman, Miss Gertie Pole, Mr. Lou Tapper and sister Mrs. Kelabach, Mr. J. F. P. Rubicam, Mr. Charles Heuthorne, and "the man from Fish House" has promised to deliver every colored vote phia; Mr. A. B. Lunney, of Darlingin West Palmyra. He will be the ton, S. C.; Mr. Harder, of Catawissa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Rubicam, of South Atlantic City; Mrs. Martha Rubicam, Mr. Frank Rubicam, Sr., Mr. Frank Rubicam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Howard Roberts, of Camden ; Katie L. Taylor and F. H. Hammer, of Palmyra. A Dutch supper was served followed by music and proposed for their relief, and for this dancing and all had a very enjoyable

K. G. E. CONGRESS.

After the regular busin myra Castle K. G. E. No. 22, Wednesday evening the members were amused with a Congress. James Forrester was chosen speaker and F. Day, Clerk. After considerable difficulty the speaker succeeded in getting the house down to business. W. Wilbraham (Larigenville)-presented a bill for the condemnation of the ground known as the fire site in Philadelphia for a Public Park, also one for the execution of safety gates to be placed the Pennsylvania Railroad-Congressman M. W. Wisham (squeedunk) op-posed the bills with both feet, while congressman J. H. Kile (populist mem-ber from Kansas) talked hard for and against the measures. Congressman George N. Wimer (Lovelyville) and F. W. Smith (Hancktown) were in favor of them if without cost to the taxpayers. The speaker after trying a number of Reed tactics called for a foot vote and such a display of pedals would be hard to equal in this or any other country. Besides the above there were readings by Wm. G. Franks and A. G. Appel. Solo by W. Wilbraham and a drill by the Commandery, with Col. A. H. Troth in command. Members should attend next Wednesday evening-a watch will be kept for Beverly Buzzards. Wednesday evening 24th inst. the Castle will go to Burlington where preparations are being made for the visit.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The Township Committee met in Society Hall on Tuesday to settle bills for the year. Chairman R. L. Temple was not present, owing to sickness in

his family. The "chicken" money attracted a number of persons, who came to look after their divvy. Mr. Russell stated that, according to law, the Committee could only pay for depredations of dogs the amount of dog tax. This year there is only \$80, dog tax and the chicken bills amount to \$121.20, so

the bills will be proportioned. J. J. Tomes was appointed Delinquent Tax Collector.

Bills were passed as follows: A. V. Horner, M. J. MacDonald. Charles Smith,
John Cooper, Constable,
J. P. Saar, feeding prisoners, killing
dogs, oil, etc.,
J. J. Tomes, special officer and serv-

35.36

ing notices,
W. W. Rudderow, hardware,
J. O. Singer, hauling,
James Ryan, work on roads,
Borough of Riverton, fire alarm sup-Borough of Riverton, fire alarm plies,
NEWS, printing notices,
W. C. Wheeler, printing,
J. V. Lawson, superintendent alarm, salary, and supplies,
Society Hall, rent,
Commissioners of Appeal,
W. B. Strong, Collector,
"Treasurer,
F. Blackburn, Assessor.

F. Blackburn, Assessor, Board of Health,

The meeting adjourned to meet February 16th, to finish the business.

Plans are being prepared for a new hotel at Brown's Mills-in-the-Pines' for Colonel George Pfeiffer, of Camden It will rise on the site of the hostelry destroyed by fire a couple of years ago. The new building will have a capacity of 200 guests.

Chirish Ehmann had thirty chickens pois-The post office is to be moved into the build-ng formerly occupied by Mr. Bear as a carpet

A dining room and boarding house has been opened by Ott S. Richardson opposite the railroad station. Xavier Walter is still suffering from his lisabled limb, and it is feared he may never

Hains Bros., of Fairview, are receiving esti-nates for the changing of their large ware-iouse here into a flour mill.

"Bulgaria and Her Religion" was the sub-ject of Prof. W. Grablachoff's lecture in the Moravian church on Sunday. On the evening of Monday, February 22, Washington's birthday, a grand ball will be held in Hafner's Hall. Pepper pot lunch will be served and Tony's orchestra will furnish the dance music. The first social ball of the Riverside Athe-

The first social ball of the Riverside Atheletic Association was held on Wednesday evening in the I. O. M. Hall. The music was furnished by Tony's orchestra, of Philadelphia. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weber, of this place. These socials will be held once a month. Among those present were: Daisy Kline, William Keurtin, Carrie Miller, Lizzie Hunter, Lillie Volkman, George Leon, William Hoffman, Néttie Pfau, Annie Trautz, William Wald, Charles Kibler, Hettie Klem, Mamie Leon, Alexander Rhodes, Louis Schm'dt, Francis Ryan, Philip Winklespect, Emma Shafer, Ella Cascy George Klem, John Brown, Harry Biedebeick, Andrev Leonard, Christian Hettenger, Carrie Jones, Mary Snow and Harry Klem, of Riverside; James Barry, Mount Holly; George Shafer and Julia MacDonald, of Tacony; L. Sloat Tevis, Charles McCloskey, Frank Toner and Herman Siroff, of Beverly and Josephine Stacker, of Philadelphia. Committee of arrangements, Harry Hoffman, John Steinegger, George Leon, Louis Schmidt and Joseph Kleingler.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Revival meetings are in progress in the M.

The carp industry will again start up The league meeting on Sunday evening, led by Mrs. Merrick Conover, was the best that we have had. The attendance was very large.

Too much care cannot be taken in the choice of candidates to fill the township offices. There are several offices to be filled, and good men are not scarce.

Some one has raided the hen roost of Smith Lloyd and confiscated ten chickens. The hennery of William Hackney has been twice attacked, but a faithful dog gave alarm in time to save the chickens. William swears by his trusty gun to bring down the thieves, if within reach.

Joseph S. Bright has commenced the buildng of his residence on Main street, this place.
There are strong arguments among the influntial people here in favor of electric light,
and water, and it is only a question of time
when water if not electric light, will demontrate its importance from a financial point of
liew.

William Thompson has moved to Fairview nto the Sallie Garwood property, the Rev. Jeorge Spring having moved into the B. & L. tenement at this place. Samuel Caldwell L. tenement at this place. Samuel Caldwell will vacate the farm on which the owner, Charles Hammell will move. N. Bishop vacates the Delta Grove place, on which Samuel Caldwell will move this month, and Wallace Gennett, who farmed near Trenton last year, will move and take possession of the Charles Robeson farm, on Lumberton street, vacated by Dallas Hubbs, who moves into Riverside township. John King will leave the farm life, taking up his residence here, jand Edward Mason will occupy the farm. These changes of location constitute the principle moves of our people this spring.

COURT.

On Wednesday of last week Judge Gaskill On Wednesday of last week Judge Gaskill began the trial of criminal cases.

The first called was that of George Highland, a colored man against whom five indictments had been found, charging him with larceny at various times at Riverton. Blanchard H. White defended the prisoner.

Defendant is a Baltimore chap, and after the robberies was captured in that city with several of the stolen articles in his possession. To the officers who arrested him Highland gave an assumed name and an address which

itnesses. William Shafer and William Test were

witnesses.

William Shafer and William Test were then called to answer to the indictment charging them with stealing a buflalo robe. Before the jury was empaneled Shafer pleaded guilty, and the Prosecutor abandoned the case against Test.

The next case called was the State vs. Frank Cohen, for indecent assault upon Mary Parker, a girl 11 years of age. She lives in Woodland township. Cohen is a traveling pedler and stayed at Mr. Parker's house on the night of the alleged assault.

Charles K. Chambers defended Cohen, and showed that the reputation of the man had been untarnished up to the present time. A verdict of not guilty was rendered.

On Thursday Prosecutor Budd moved against John Murphy, William Kane and Charles Sharp, Jr., tor burning the barn of Walter S. Bullock, of Columbus.

After the jury was empaneled, Charles Sharp retracted his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of non vult contendere.

Charles K. Chambers, counsel for Sharp, stated that he had thoroughly examined the statutes under which this indictment had been found and that they were very broad, including all who aid, abet or consent to burning. Sharp frankly admitted that he knew that the fire was to take place, but did not take any part in it, hence came under the head of "consenting." Sharp was willing to plead non vult and give testimony for the state. The plea was accepted.

Mr. Budd said that on the night in question

plead non vult and give testimony for the state. The plea was accepted.

Mr. Budd said that on the night in question about 3 o'clock in the morning the barn of Mr. Bullock was burned, with its contents. On the evening previous Kane met Sharp. The former had some bags in his possession, but said he had not enough. Sharp gave him some more and also gave him some kerosene oil which Kane poured on the bags, telling Sharp he was "going to burn Bullock out and if Sharp gave him away, Kane would burn him out and kill him.

Kane and Murphy stayed at Sharp's all night and when the fire was at its height, the three men stood by and did not lend any aid towards quenching the flames. Persons who examined the ruins and the floor at Sharp's house, found unmistakable evidence of the use of kerosene oil.

The defence rested and counsel summed up the case.

the case.

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

At the conclusion of this case Judge Gaskill ordered the prisoners in jail brought into Court for sentence.

Charles K. Chambers, in behalf of Charles S. Sharp, Jr., asked leniency from the Court.

Mr. Chambers said he had not offered Sharp any hope of escape from punishment when he advised him to plead guilty, but if the Court could take into consideration the service he had rendered the State in giving testimony

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 Wilcould take into consideration the service he had rendered the State in giving testimony against the other men it would be appre 3rd, 1897 at 2 P. M. WM. F. MORGAN,

Blanchard -H. White spoke for George Highland, the colored man accused of larceny at Riverton. Mr. White said a man named Hill had induced Highland to take the goods and sell them at Baltimore. Highland asked permission to make a further statement, which he did at great length. The prisoner has served two years and a half in the Mary-land penitentiary for atrocious assault and battery.

land penitentiary for atrocious assault and battery.

Micajah E. Matlack asked for mercy for Peter Tong, who pleaded guilty to the theft of some knives from a club house at Hainesport. Tong is an Italian and has been working at Pemberton. Hearing that he could get employment at Hainesport, he went there and boarded with a family of his countrymen. He had \$18 in cash, out of which he was requested to help pay for wine that was served, and which somebody else had stolen from the club house. He was sent to get some one day, and entered the house through the cellar, without breaking a lock. All he got was two old knives. Some persons who saw him gave chase and fired a pistol at him. Tong is not able to speak a word of English.

The following sentences were then pronounced:

The following sentences were then pro-nounced:

William Shafer, larceny of a Buffalo robe; three months in the county jail.

Lewis Jackson, larceny of \$15: six months in county jail.

Peter Tong, larceny of goods from Hains-port club house; six months in county jail.

Joel P. Rakestraw, malicious mischief, kicking in door at his wife's house in Bur-lington, one year in state prison.

cicking in door at his wife a lington, one year in state prison.

George Highland, larceny at Riverton, seven years in state prison.

Charles S. Sharp, Jr., was sentenced to five the prison for complicity in burnion. years in state prison for complicity in buildings of Walter S. Bullock at Col

NEW SERIES

THE PALMYRA

Will Issue a New Series of Stock on MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1897, At Morgan Hall.

ORDERS FOR STOCK WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY OF THE OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS.

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT-GEORGE W. SPAYD. VICE-PRESIDENT—FRANK S. DAY, SECRETARY—R. LOWBER TEMPLE, TREASURER-JOHN WESTNEY.

> DIRECTORS:

IRVINE E. MAGUIRE ENGLEBERT KNECHT, GEORGE M. WIGGINS. JOSEPH M. ROBERTS, WILLIAM H. SPAYD. W. A. CORTRIGHT, DR. L. L. SHARP, JOSEPH BISHOP.

Mid-winter * HARNESS

Millinery at Various Prices.

DELANCO.

Miss Cate Hansbury is confined to the hous

Miss Reba Briggs, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Carter the past week.

Rev. W. H. Haring preached an able ser

An interesting meeting in the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. P. Hunt, on Tuesday evening.

The case of J. S. Hippensteil, of this place, against the Pennsylvania railroad has been postponed until the next term of court.

Growth of the Tourist System.

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

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 Com-pany, containing full information as to how

issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, 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.

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,

Lee 30 24 Township Clerk

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee, of Palmyra Township, will meet at Society Hall, in said Township, on Tues-day evening, February 2nd, 1897, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of making the assessesment for sidewalk improvement.

NOTICE.

iam F. Morgan on Wednesday, February

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

PALMYRA

DANCING SCHOOL.

JOYCE'S ... HALL,

MADAME JORDAN, Principal MADAME MARTINE, Instructor,

ADVITS' CLASSES:

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'eloek.

CHILDREN'S CLASS:

Saturday Afternoon at \$2 o'clock.

TRRMS .- 25 cents per lesson, or 30 les

FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Cor

are being largely attended and are with success.

non on Sunday morning on the "Con-

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT.

dles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices. but we are glad to supply even Dress Trimmings

n all the newest and most approved BLANKETS Howard B. Neff. Harness Maker, **Hosiery and Corsets** the best. All goods at Philadel phia prices and R. R. fares saved,

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J Repairing done neat and strong.

WM. J. SOAST. -DEALER IN-

OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J. High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods,

> Fourth and Berkley Avenue, Postat Card will receive prompt attention

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

general that he is now in the 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., and 37 admirably Hustrates 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 STATIONERY, MAGAZINES. WEEKLY PAPERS. 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.

ETC., ETC., SEYBERT'S,

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

 ${f Removed}$

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 deliveries as usual.

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

ELMER SHANE, Movings to and from the City promptly at-PRICES REASONABLE.

P. MUELLER. Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor. Broad Street below LeConev Avenue PALMYRA, N. J.

Wanted-An Idea Who can the Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand

\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS. DRY GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the Infant's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special line of BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Prices.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

The Co.'s Test proves Our Oi

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SOCIETY LADY'S NEW LIGHT ON A

Great Harm to the Weak and the She is the gracious chatelaine of one of the handsomest houses in this city.

and withal a woman who has no self announced mission in life. She seeth to the ways of her household. Her sons and daughter rise up to call her ble-s ed, and, like the virtuous woman of the Scriptures, her price is far above the rubles, She isn't 'new" in any sense of that much abused word, and the sound of her own voice in public would frighten her into fits, says the New Or eans Times Democrat; yet now and hen, over her tea cups, she preaches a ittle sermon that those who hear re ember better than some of the third vs and fourthlys of the pulpit.

The other day an old friend, happe ing to drop in, looked through the broad windows of the lovely room to the still lovelier garden beyond, and as was but

tic beauty.
"Yes," said the mistress a little wist fully. "It is almost too pretty, isn't it? Sometimes—it's an old-fashioned notion, 1 know-sometimes I think that those of us who have been so comfortable, and so luxurious, and so happy here, may find up there the repetition of Dives and Lazarus. We have had our good things." 'Surely you may enjoy your own,' rotested her friend.

"I don't know," was the surprising answer. "You remember a beautifu story published some time ago, in which the priest, when told of some crime says: 'May God forgive you and me, brother, for that man's sins.' It is the responsibility of the rich. I never hear of a young man committing forgery or ask mys If how far are rich people remonsible for it. We live in too much nxury. We spend too much. The invited out. He thinks he must dress as fine as the people he goes among, and he begins by taking a little money from the cash drawer. It al ways ends the same way-in dishonor

nd death, or worse.
"And girls! It isn't inherent viciousgirls out of ten. who go wrong, sin. They want to wear lovely things like they see rich women wearing. They want silks and velvets and diamonds and they sell their souls for them. We build houses for reformation, and have prison societies to help criminals; it has often occurred to me that it would be much more to the point if rich people yould set an example of more moderate living. A sin prevented is better far

than one reformed.
"Why, look at the accounts of ou parties and weddings in the papers Mrs. Blank's house was decorated with \$10,000 worth of American beauty roses Miss Crosus was married in white sat in, with a train four yards long, and carried a prayerbook with her mono gram set in diamonds. Mr. Jones gav a theatre party that cost \$500. It all seems simple enough and inane enough reading, until you hear that some poor woman has run her husband in debt to pay for decorations, or that a shop girl trousseau has bought a useless white silk to be married in because Miss Philadelphia, Pa. | Crosus was, or that some young fellow atre party. Then it seems wicked, and for my part, when I hear of such things

> THEY ARE WEARY OF ENGLAND. Egypt and India are Both Anxious t

priest, God forgive me for that person's

It is only a question of time when the deal outcome of England's notion of free trade will have reached India, when, namely, almost all manufactured articles will be imported from Great Britain, and the whole labor of the enormous population from the Himalay as to Ceylon will be applied to the production of food staples and raw materials, says the North American Review. This is not Eng'and's view of wha nstitutes civilization at home, but is the kind of civilization which she would

like to promote in her dependencies Unquestionably there is peace and there order under British rule in India, but the British rulers are disliked, and the mass of the people would prefer to work out the problems of social existace in their own way. They have the same right to such a preference that all

ther people have.
This may be said of the Egyptian: also. It is true that the land tax is much lower in Egypt to day than it was before the British occupation; that the interest on the public debt is promptly paid, and that the national securities in the hands of foreign bondholders are worth several times what was paid for them. Nevertheless, all intelligent Egyptians, while recognizing the value of the temporary service rendered by Great Britain, are of the opinion that that opinion is now shared by almos every civilized country except England.

She Liked the Hen.

The small daughter of a well known Boston physician went to visit her grandmother in the country last sum ner, and being town born and bred, the singing of the birds was a new sen sation for her. "What is the noise?

she inquired.
"Birds singing," replied her grand mother, "that is a golden robin." The next day the midget informed her man ma that she would like to hear that

H. R. H. ENJOYS THEM. osion's Ancient and Honorables to Dine

The Prince of Wales, an honorar member of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Boston, has accepted the invitation of that gorgeous
phalanx of warriors to dine with them in London, which they propose to seiz and occupy next summer. It is possi-ble that the Prince had the happiness of gazing upon some of these renowned Massachusetts martialists when he vis-ited the United States in 1860, but they have improved greatly since then. For one thing their appetites are better. Thirty-six years of unshrinking trencher work have done wonders for them. And then their uniforms. The Prince has a pretty fair collection of togs and frogs, and, and belongs to a number of armies and regiments, but he cannot compete with the Ancients. Every an of them has to have 866 uniforms

pany. The Prince will be mightily edi-fied by an inspection of the uniforms and appetites of his hosts. The price of burgundy in London has been advanced twelve shillings a dozen. been advanced twelve shanning and the price of champagne eight and

A Daring Schemer ! .nkes a Big Haul at Nevada City

One of the slickest articles that ever struck this town held forth last night at the corner of Broad and Pine streets. He had a team from one the local livery stables and the usual gasoline torch and valise. With th voice of a Midway Plaisance spieler he began by announcing that he "was an honest man," and would rather throw his money in the street than take a dollar that did not belong to

Instead of leaving in disgust at hea ing this shameless assertion, the crowd drew nearer, anxious to have good look at such a freak. They drew still nearer-they wedged in tight and blocked the street, and they

He offered some trumpery for sale and threw all the small change he re-ceived into the street for the boys to and hollered for more. He sold som trifling "galvanic batteries" at \$1 apiece, and then gave the purchaser ack his dollar.

The crowd grew enthusiastic, and the fakir grew bolder. His next move was to boldly ask who would give im a dollar outright, to throw away, get drunk on, or spend as he pleased. A couple of men timidly pushed their way forward, and actually gave him dollar cash. He took the silver and chuckled with glee. Then pretending to repent having begged anything, he alled the donors up and returne each man's dollar and gave them iollar as a reward of merit.

The crowd began to cheer, and were disappointed when the fakir again of-fered the electric belts for sale. But t was only for a few minutes, and hen he again asked who would "give him a dollar outright and expect ab solutely nothing for it."

The crowd fell Aer each other in heir haste to reach the fellow's buggy ind make their contributions. would take a dollar from some or add a few more doilars to it, and then wrap the whole in a greenback, mak ing nice little rools which he put into his hat. They came so thick that he was obliged to ask the people to wait until he could get their Christmas presents wrapped up. When dollars nally ceased pouring in the hat was

He placed the tile where all could see it, and began a "song and dance" about what good people they were and how much he appreciated getting into such a liberal town. He would not be out done in generosity. He would make each of them a pre of one of his famous galvanic belts es, he would, by ginger!

He talked so rapidly that few could catch the drift of his proposition, but they all stepped up and took the packvalue for their money. Then they fell back and waited until the gentleman threw the hatful of money out into the

But he did not do it?

and snapped the lock.

vere in my place. What would you do with all this mouey?"

Some one on the edge of the crownswered "Keep It" "That's a good seggestion," said Mr. cakir and in a trice he had dumped the hatful of moncy into his valise

He paused a moment and coolly lit cigar in the flame of his torch, and the crowd hesitated, paralyzed at his erve. In that moment of hesitation they were lost (or their money was). for the fakir suddenly seized the reins and drove swiftly around the corner. He did not leave town, though, and pparently had no teals for his peronal safety. While he was skinning his town a confederate did the same thing in Grass Valley, and the two went away together on the early train his morning several hundred dollars richer for their visit to the mountains. -Nevada City Herald.

She Showed Him. Out in the midway district, Minne apolis, there is a tall Swedish wash ight and wrong, and she put her views into practical effect the other lay in a very positive sort of way. venue, when she was overtaken by a slevele rider who had more speed than courtesy. In place of turning out he rode up to her and pushed his wheel along so that it struck her, but did not throw him off.

"I tank I show you how to get off voice, " yes, I tank I vill," and as she spoke she projected one of her feet at the end of a long and very turdy leg, and kicked the wheel from under the rider. He fell into the dirt at the edge of the sidewalk as he walked on, and the wheel located it

self on his stomach. And all he could bear as he picked himself up and caressed his bruises was a voice corning to him from a tall,

swift striding Swede: "Ya, ya, I tank I show him; I tank

Expected Him, "Is your mamma in?" What's your name?

"I'm Mr. Whiteband, the new mi "Then I guess mamma's expecting you-'cause she said she'd bet a dol-

ar you'd be sure to come on washdayl'-Cleveland Post. Meet as Strangers. Biffins-How are money matters

down your way? Giffins-Money is so blamed scr where I live that when two \$5 bills neet they have to be introduced to

each other.-Washington Times. A cake of magnesia and a clothes brush are a frugal woman's best friends. After brushing a dusty gown and then with the magnesia rubbing both sides of any soiled spots, it should be hung away for a day or two and then brushe again. The spots will be found to have disappeared. Care taken with dainty gowns is the secret of dressing well or a limited allowance.

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Constipation

MARRIAGE IS BEST.

Dr. Felix Adler Says Marriage Is Bett

In a recent lecture in Carnegie Music Hall, New York, on the Marriage tie, Dr. Felix Adler said:

"I undertake to say that marriage better than celibacy. I don't wish to reflect on the motives of people who lead a single life. Some of too contemptible to consider. For instance, those who are too lazy to make that if they get married they cannot live in the style they indulge in while single. They wait until absolutely sure of sufficient means to continue the same style of life. They waste the best years of their life, and are punished sufficiently by their own conduct.

"Every wife can prod on her husband If he is illeterate she can teach him patience and concentration, if she is liter If both be literary she can be a pleasant companion. There is no higher enjoyment than intellectual pursuits. The wife can share the literary delights of the literary husband.

centiy advanced by some woman. It is to substitute the words 'until love and respect shall cease' for 'until death do us part.' What a reign of license would ensue if this plan were adopted.

The speaker said men and wome

were not merely beings susceptible of pleasure—that is, sensuous and social pleasure-but were meant to promote he mental and moral development of each other. Marriage should turn each one's defects into excellencies, for marriage is a compact to look squarely at each other's faults.

MIGHTY RAFTS OF LOGS.

They will Be 527 Feet Long by 53 Feet Wide, and 30 Feet Deep. The Portland Oregonian tells of plan of Capt. Robertson to tow gigantic rafts of fine timber to San Francisco

from some point in Oregon.

It is probable, the article says, that the lumber will be purchased and the Mr. Robertson has a \$10,000 plant at that point for this work, which would cost considerable to transport to Puget

Though they intend to arrange for elling the trees at once, the rafts will not be commenced until some time in March. It will require a little over four months to construct the three.

These three rafts will be of a uniform

ize, vis., 527 feet long, 52 feet wide, 30 feet deep, and drawing 20 feet of water when floated, and will contain some 5,000,000 superficial feet of lumber each, board measure. The lumber shipped which includes piling and spar timber, saw logs and long timber of every de scription, will be packed in a cradle

constructed for the purpose.

The raft, when ready to be towed. on the upper side, and tapering to a point at each end. When the logs are placed in the cradle, a large tow chain will be run through the centre of the raft. To this will be connected other chains running herring-bone fashion every 12 feet, fastened to other chains surrounding and binding the logs together the same distance apart. The nanner of constructing these rafts is most ingenious, and was patented by the inventor, Captain Robertson, some

years ago. CANADA'S FAIR. The Dominion's Proposed International The Dominion of Canada is to have a great International Exposition during the coming summer. The exposition, which will be officially known as the British Empire Exposition and International Display of all Nations, will be opened on May 24 (the Queen's birthday) and will be kept open until October
12. It will be Canada's first great In ternational Exposition and will include exhibits from all parts of the world. The active spirit in the enterprise is Mr. Joseph H. Stiles, who was the Brit ish Commissioner at the California Mid winter Fair, and who is known to all who have been connected with expositions as a man of indomitable energy bluck and enterprise. These traits have en prominently brought out in connection with the present enterprise. At the close of the Midwinter Fair, Mr. Stiles paid a visit to Canada, and was at once struck by the magnificent pos-sibilities that it afforded for a great ex-

position. He conferred with leading citizens and the idea was taken up with such seal that the fair was soon assured

Mr. Elbert Rappleye, staff correspon dent of the Mail and Express, gives in brief the reasons why the Cubans fight taxes, debt, discrimination against them in trade, oppression, disfranchisement Of the twenty six millions paid in taxes barely 2 per. cent. goes to the Island itself. The Cuban pays twice what a Spaniard pays in Europe, and gets ab olutely nothing in return. A debt of our hundred millions is laid on the people of Cuba, the heaviest tax by nearly twofold of any country in the world. And meanwhile "the ports are practically closed to foreign commerce." Shipments, even of American flour, go first to Spain and afterwards to Cuba. All this cost is added to the goods the Cuban buys. It is shown further that by the election laws only about three in a hundred of the Cubans have a vote. Scarcely one has ever sat in the Spanish Cortes. All the offices are held by Spaniards, and the corruption among officials is almost beyond belief. Even the re forms sometimes reluctantly granted by the Cortes are not carried out. Campos himself did not dare guarantee their

A Mean Man's Betort. Mrs. Norris—I wonder why they print e marriages over the death notices! Mr. Norris-Probably to show that not all the fools are dead yet. -Puck

Archie Paige, 12 years old, and his dster Nora, 14 years old, who live in the hills about two miles back of Westbrookville, a hamlet northeast of Port Jervis, N. Y., went in the woods on Saturday. Their dog started a mother bear and her cub. The dog chased the bears a long way, worried them, and finally drove them up a

The children had no weapons, but

they followed the dogs and enjoyed the sport. They went to the farm use of Mr. Nation, on whose lands the bears were treed, and asked him to come out with his gun, but Nation paid no attention to their request. Night came on, and Archie and Nora remained on guard with their dog, which kept up its barking. When erning dawned the trio were still there, and the bear and cub still sat in the high branches of the tree. They got word to Westbrookville event

A Fireman's Hat which Achieves Great

Mrs. Tohn H. Miller, of Syracuse, has invented a wonderful fireman's cap. Mr. Miller put on the cap and entered a smokehouse so densely filled with smoke that it was impossible to go near the door without protection, and there re-mained for thirty five minutes, with no possible chance of getting air from the outside. A fireman connected with No. 1 company entered the smokehouse without the contrivance, and remained there eight seconds before coming into the fresh air, half suffocated and gasping for breath. It was then that Mr. Miller tried the invention and it worked like a charm.

The cap is made of fine strips of bestos conformed to the shape of the head. It is held fast in place by a rub ber band, making it air tight. Its weight is only 16 ounces, and it is so constructed as to enable a person to carry it on the arm without any inconvenience. There is a strip of mica be fore the eyes, so no inconvenience is suffered in this respect. A silk sponge through which no smoke can enter, but which permits the ingress of air in plentiful quantities, fills an aperture for the mouth, and when properly adjusted the cap is so simple that its efficacy is

apparent at a glance.

When it is understood that firemen are unable to remain in a smoking building longer than three or four min utes at a time, an invention of this character, which enables a man to grope about in a stifling atmosphere for n hour, certainly reduces chances of losing life through suffocation to a minimum,-Syracuse Standard.

IN MERRY VEIN. "You ought to be proud of your wife.

She is a brilliant talker. "You're right there." "Why, I could listen to her all night.

"I often do."-Texas Siftings. "Why does Bates insist on calling that

white horse of his cream colored?" and still clings to the tricks of the trade."-Detroit Free Press.

"Energy," said the professor, "I guess," said the young Fresh, "tha the old man never fanned the air so hard that he almost pulled his spine in two when two men were out and the bases full."—Indianapolis Journal.

"I didn't see you out fishing Sunday," said Jones to Manshun Howze. "No," replied the latter, sadly. all the fault of the Raines law. "Why, that don't prohibit fishing

"No, but it closes the saloons so can't get any bait."—Buffalo Times. Smiley-I told Miss Pucker, when she put her lips in posit.on and whistled, I

felt like kissing them.

Wiley-And what did she say? Smiley-Oh, she seemed to think the emark called for an encore.-Yonker's A man one morning at family prayer

prayed for a good neighbor in great des itution. After the prayer his boy said to him: "Papa, give me your pocketbook and I will go over to Mr. Smith's and an-

swer your prayer myself,—Philadelphia "Most extraordinary man."

"In what way?" "I think he's the only man

country who has a manufacturing plant of any description and hasn't begun to Yeast—Whom do you suppose origi-nated that saying: There's nothing

Crimsonbeak - Oh, some fellow wh never tackled a railroad restaurant pie, suppose.—Yonkers Statesman. Minister-My text will be the related passages, Revelations 11, Luke 9. Little Boy (in a loud whisper)—Mamma who pitched for the Lukes?-Wash-

ington Times.

A Dialogue in the Night. The man in the upper berth leaned over its edge, and, jamming his frown firmly down on his brow, cried in a harsh, coarse voice that was audible above the rattle and rumble of the en-

"Hil you, down there. Are you "Heh?" ejaculated the man in the

lower berth, almost swallowing his Adam's apple. "Whazzer matter?" "I say, are you rich?" "What's that, sir! Rich? What do

mean by waking me up in the middle of the night to ask me such a question as "I want to know-that's why."

"Well, then, confound you, I am rich Now I hope your curiosity is satisfied and you will let me go to sleep," "Very rich?" "Millionaire, confound you. Now

shut up, and-" "Well, then, why in torment don't you hire a whole train to do your snor-

Conditions Differ A cynical humor had caught the phiosopher when his youngest son in-

"Did you ever read Æsop's fables? "Thiugs are very different now from what they were when Æsop was

alive." "He couldn't get birds and other ani mals to talk now, could he?"
"No, my boy. The only thing out side of the human race that talks now is money. And it is generally too busy looking after its own affairs to give

good advice."-Detroit Free

In the Matter of Good Roads A million miles macadamized road would cost \$4,000,000,000, but would spense with about half the draft aninals in the country, and thus save \$738,000,000 in the annual feed bill This is three per cent interest on \$36,-000,000,000. Consequently if road bonds were issued bearing 3 per cent interest, nore than 6,000,000 miles of macadan ed road could be built without increasing the annual expenses one dollar. The people are paying 3 per cent on \$36,000,000,000 in order to keep up the present bad roads. So the apostles

The Dog Was All Right. "Do you know that your confound og barks all night?" "Yes, I suppose he does. But don't worry about him. He makes up for it

by sleeping all day."-Cleveland Plain

of good roads figure.

Desirable Tenanta "Are you a chess player?" asked the ndlord of a prospective tenant. "I nch prefer to have my houses occu-

pied by chess players."
"No, I am not a chess player, and I can't account for such a singular prefer-"It is simple enough. Chess players nove so seldom, and only after great

Picks Out Coming Presidents, but Do

While statesmen of the different par ties are wondering who will be the next to sit in the Presidential chair, there is in Washington a man who has foretold the election of three Presidents, and now asserts that he knows who is to be the successor of Mr. Cleveland This man is Dr. Keyser, a physician

and spiritualist of note. Keyser is a man of middle life. He lives in comfortable style, and there is in his con versation nothing of the visionary.

He has held frequent communications with spirits. Among his papers are photographs alleged to be of his dead hildren, who came back to him, and whose bodies were photographed by an

ordinary camera.

When questioned as to the truth of the fact that spirits had communicated to him the name of our next President, he did not deny the fact, but asserted that the story was true.'

"I cannot explain just exactly how the presentiment is made known to me, he answered. "But it is by a metho of communication of the mind with the spirit world. We on the earth spirits, and those who are dead are still al about us.

which Garfield was named I predicted the event, though Grant and Blaine stood in the way of it, as every one thought. Garfield was not heard of in the way of a candidate. Yet I knew it was to be Garfield. The fact had come me from the spirit world, and one of my friends, who wished to bet on the subject, came to me to get information. I told him I could not give knowledg of the future for any such purpose, but on his promise not to bet on the facts, I told him Garfield was already named by those who were in the other world. The election of Harrison was foretold by me, and also the success of Cleveland when he ran for the Presidency

the third time. "My mind has again been made th recipient of knowledge of future events. It is impressed upon me that the next man to sit in the White House will be Cullom, of Illinois. The convention will not nominate him at first. There will be about the 21st of the month when Cullom will be chosen. Reed will be the next man on the ticket, if he will accept the place.

The Rider the Sufferer Walker-Er-when you run into

of it as the pedestrian, isn't he? fellow I ran into only had a front tooth broken while I had four spokes broken and my sprocket all wrenched out of true.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Telling Time by the Stars. "Plenty of people can tell the time by he sun," said one of the Ogallala Indians now here on departmental business. But even our boys and girls can tell the time by the stars. You have to stand in a particular place, and to be ccurate, about the same place each light. In a little time any one can tell how fast a star moves. Having a start from a watch, clock, or from sundown, t is easy enough to calculate the time all during the night. Of course, it will not work on cloudy nights, as ing cloudy days, but for all ordinary occasions it is rarely that an Indian ever looks at a watch or clock, even if he has one, which is very seldom, and the Indian children never."-Wash

ington Evening Star. Young Doctor-Which do you conider the best paying specialty? Old Doctor—People who think they re sick -Puck

THE OLDEST FAMILY.

The Mikado Has a Line of Ancestors 2,500 Not many people know how far back the lines of the old families of various countries run. It is a peculiarly in-teresting topic, however, for the reason that those generally thought to be of the most ancient lineage are really comparative mushrooms as regards an-

Out of the four hundred barons in the British House of Lords, all of whom are popularly considered to be possessed of ancient lines of descent, only about a dozen actually date back six hundred

Of all families in the British Isles the oldest is the Mar family, of Scotland, which can trace its lines into the dim

Other famous old European families are the Campbells, of Argyle, 1190; the family of Talleyrand, 1199; the family of Bismarck, 1270; and the Grosvenor family, the Dukes of Westminster 066. In 955 the Austrian house o

Hapsburg had its beginning, and in 864 the House of Bourbon. But in carefully preserved lines of an cestors some of the other nations of the world overshadow Europe. Far older than any European house is the line of Mahomet, dating back to 570. Chinese old families and Jewish old families abound, all with lines of de-

cent that even the haughtiest British peer would be willing to give his rent roll to possess. But there is one house which goes back so far that beyond oubt or cavil it is the very oldest in This is the family of the Mikado of Japan. In an unbroken line Mikade has followed Mikado for more than two

thousand five hundred years. During all these centuries the line has been kept perfectly, and son has succeeded son without an exception.

The present ruler of Japan is the one hundred and twenty second of the line. To emphasize fully the enormous weight of years of this lineage, it should be stated that the Mikado's family is older than five of the seven great relig

ons that Max Mueller mentions as possessing Bibles.—New York Journal. A vivid conception of the wild luxur-ance of vegetation along the Amazon River is conveyed by the news that in opening telegraphic communication be-tween Para and Manaos, a cable is to be aid for a long distance at the bottom of the river, surrounding forests being so dense and tangled that it is deemed impracticable to run a telegraph line through them.

Mother-To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so imper ti-nently to papa to-day at dinner. She never hears me talk in that way to

Princes Henriette's (of Belgium) wedding presents and clothing, sent af-ter her from Brussells to Neuilly, where her husband, the Duc de Vendome, has her husband, the Duc de Vendome, has his villa, filled 170 boxes and weighed

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and mora world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crime against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

privileges.
Those dastardl acts of reckles butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries tay that "there was to apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent noralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "M litary Schools" "Politics," 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 pertaining 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 n a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is o be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, ow scientifically called "Hypnotism, 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 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 thelgiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as his day of probation.

It would interest more than a milion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its ize to present clear cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Sav our have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation of which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and ob-

ervations of the author for more than hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a aluable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the mmendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth-

lism to be a icious force in modern society, tile 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 conains a large number of facts and exracts which I am very glad to get

old of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions." Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, it not for study, by those intersted in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:—
"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE:-"The book ill we'l repay the trouble to peruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming vidence gainst the false claims of piritualism.

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 it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehenthat many pulpiteers and moralists sive, abounding in important facts, study and preach more often upon just such as are needed to form a conrect conclusion as to the merit of Spir.

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:-"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and I use it as such."

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that a wonderful compendium of facts ap- 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 reach that the agencies at work are" the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism

are justified in the premises."

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek. Mich :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional immorn ity, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims 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; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be-yond human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and Utterly blasphemous."
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System exhaustively and "refutes" it reats the System exhaustively and "refutes" it completely.

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Vol. XIII.—No. 17.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

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Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.29, 7.39, 8.49, 19.56 a.m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.44 a.m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.44 award (2.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a.m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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At the throb of Love eternal
Time began its course in night;
'Twas the evening and the morning,
First the darkness, then the light.
Let us not grow weary watching
In the shadows God may send,
Darkness cannot last forever,
And the light is at the end.
Go bravely through the darkness
For the light is at the end. IVORY SOAP Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on

On the paths we now are walking
Our great Master's feet have trod;
And each weary, faltering footstep
Brings us nearer to our God.
Then, in passing through the valley,
When the shadows o'er us bend,
Let us keep our course steady. When the shadows of er us being.
Let us keep our courage steady,
For the light is at the end.
Go bravely through the darkness,
For the light is at the end.

We shall soon be called to travel
Through the vale of death's dark shade;
But we know who will be with us,
And we shall not be afraid.
We shall cheer the way with music,
Walking with our Saviour-Friend,
Leaning on His staff and gazing
At the light that's at the end,
Go bravely through the darkness,
For the light is at the end.

THE LIGHT IS AT THE END,

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

WHENCE CAME THAT POISON.

It was a mystery to me but not to the other doctors. They took, as was natural, the worst possible view of the matter, and accepted the only solution which the facts seemed to warrant. But they are men, and I am a woman; besides, I knew the nurse well, and could not believe her capable of wilful deceit, much less of the heinous crime deceit in this case involved. So to me the affair was a mystery. The facts were these.

My patient, a young typewriter, seemingly without friends or enemies, lay in the small room of a boarding-house, afflicted with a painful but not dangerous malady. Though she was com-paratively helpless, her vital organs were strong, and we never had a monent's uneasiness concerning her, 'till CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, one morning when we found her in an almost dying condition from having taken, as we quickly discovered, a dose of poison, instead of the soothing mix-Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with ture which had been left for her with the nurse. Poison ! and no one, not Numerous building plans may be seen at my office. If desired, New Specifications, and estimates will be furnished at short notice.

Call or Address, even herself or the nurse, could explain how the same got into the room, much less into her medicine. And when I came to study the situation I found myself as much at loss as they; indeed, nore so; for I knew I had made no PALMYRA, N. J. or ever had been a drop of it in my

possession.

The mixture, then, was pure when it Surveyor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, left my hand, and according to the nurse, whom, as I have said, I implicitly believed, it went into the glass pure. And yet when two hours later, without Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and her having left the room or anybody coming into it, she found occasion to administer the draught, poison was in the cup, and the patient was only saved from death by the most immediate and energetic measures, not only on her part, but on that of Doctor Holmes. whom in her haste and perturbation she had called in from the adjacent

> The patient, young, innocent, unfortunate, but of strangely courageous disposition, betrayed nothing but the atmost surprise at the peril she had so narrowly escaped. When Dr. Holmes intimated that perhaps she had been tired of suffering and had herself found means of putting the deadly drug into her medicine, she opened her great gray eyes with such a look of child-like surand murmured some sort of apology. prise and reproach that he blushed. you promise me that I shall get well? You do not know what a horror I have of dying in debt, or you would never

This was some time after the critical moment had passed, and there were in the room Mrs. Dayton, the landlady, Dr. Holmes, the nurse, and myself. At the utterance of these few words we all felt ashamed and cast looks of in-

creased interest at the poor girl.

She was very lovely. Though without means, and to all appearance without friends, she possessed in great degree the charm of winsomeness, and not even her many sufferings, nor the inaboring, could quite rob her countenance of that tender and confining expression which so often redeems the plainest face and makes beauty doubly

"Dr. Holmes does not know you," I Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and hastened to say. "I do, and utterly repel for you any such insinuation. In return, will you tell me if there is any In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing one in the world whom you can call vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many your enemy? Though the chief mystery is how so deadly and unclean a other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants poison could have gotten into a clean glass, without the knowledge of yourself or the nurse, still it might not be amiss to know if there is anyone, here or elsewhere, who for any reason might desire your death."

The surprise in the child like eyes ncreased rather than diminished. "I don't know what to say," she nurmured. "I am so in ignificant and feeble a person that it seems abourd for me to talk of having an enemy. Besides, I have none. On the contrary every one seems to love me more than I deserve. Haven't you noticed it,

The landlady smiled and stroked the 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 sick girl's hand. "Indeed," she replied, "I have no ticed that people love you, but I have

never thought that it was more than you deserved. You are a dear little girl, Addie." And though she knew, and I knew

more we studied the mystery, the deeper and less explainable did it become. And indeed I doubt if we should have ever got to the bottom of it, if ing everything in order, proceeded at there had not presently occurred in my once to the bed, upon which, after takpatient a repetition of the same dangerous symptoms, followed by the discovcovered myself up.

My idea was this --that, by some ery of poison in the glass, and the same failure on the part of herself and nurse to account for it. I was aroused from nesmeric influence of which she was my bed at midnight to attend her, and

seeching eyes looking upon me from the very shadow of death, I made a tempt upon the poor girl's life. I went about the matter deliberately. As soon as I could leave her side, I drew the nurse into a corner and again questioned her. The answers were the same as before. Addie had shown dis-

few minutes more was in a perilous Addie?

"I did." "Where did you take it from?" "From the place where you left it he little stand on the farther side of

"And do you mean to say that you had not touched it since I prepared it?"

"I do, ma'am." "And that no one else had been in he room ?"

I looked at her intently. I trusted her, but the best of us are but mortal. "Can you assure me that you have

you left us at 10."

I shook my head and fell into a deep revery. How was that matter to be elucidated, and how was my patient to be saved? Another draught of that deadly poison and no power on earth could resuscitate her. What should I do, and with what weapons should I cision, and I left the room at last, de-

her out of the house-not yet. at all surprised to hear her ask-"And how is Miss Wilcox to day?"

"Miss Wilcox is very low," I returned. "The least neglect, the least shock to her nerves, wou'd be sufficient to make all my efforts useless. Other-

"She will get well!"
I nodded. I had exaggerated the condition of the sufferer, but some secret instinct compelled me to do so. The look which passed over the woman's face satisfied me that I had done well and, though I left the house, it was with the intention of speedily return-ing and making inquiries into the wo-man's character and position in the

I learned little or nothing. That she occupied a good room and paid for t regularly seemed to sufficient to satisfy Mrs. Dayton. Her name, which proved to be Leroux, showed her to be French, and her promptly paid ten dollars a week showed her to be respectable-what more could any hard working landlady require? I was dis trustful. Her face, though handsome assessed an eager, ferocious look which I could not forget, and the slight ges-ture with which she had passed me at the close of the short conversation. I have given above, had a suggestion of triumph in it which seemed to contain whole volumes of secret and myterious hate. I went to Miss Wilcox's room very thoughtful.

"I am going-But here the nurse held up her hand. "Hark," she whispered; she had just set the clock, and was listento its striking.

I did hark, but not to the clock. "Whose step is that?" I asked, after she had left the clock and sat down. "Oh, some one in the next room. The walls here are very thin-only boards in places."

I did not complete what I had begun say. If I could hear steps through the partition, then could our neighbors hear us talk, and what I had deter mined upon must be kept secret from all outsiders, I drew a sheet of paper toward me and wrote: "I shall stay here to-night. Some

thing tells me that in doing this I shall solve this mystery. But I must appear to go. Take my instructions as usual and bid me good-night. Lock the door after me, but with a turn of the and bid me good night. Lock the door after me, but with a turn of the key instantly unlock it again. I shall debt of nature." go downstairs, see that my carriage drives away, and quietly return. On my re-entrance I shall expect to find Miss Wilcox on the couch with the screen drawn up around it, you in the hig chair, and the light lowered. What I do thereafter need not concern you. Pretend to go to sleep."

The nurse nodded, and immediately entered upon the program I had planned. I prepared the medicine, as usual, placed it in its usual glass, and laid the class of the control of the class of the cl that the "everyone" mentioned by the page girl meant ourselves, and possibly ber unknown employer, we were none of the bed. Then I said "good-night," the less touched by her words. The

I was fortunate enough to meet no one, going or coming. I regained the room, pushed open the door, and finding off my hat and cloak and carefully concealing them, I lay down and deftly

ignorant the nurse had been forced to either poison the glass herself or open the door for another to do it. If this as I entered her room and met her bethe very shadow of death, I made a were so, she or the other person would be obliged to pass around the foot of till I had penetrated the secret of what certainly looked like a persistent at- and I should be sure to see it, for I did not pretend to sleep. By the low light enough could be discerned for safe movement about the room and not enough to make apparent the change which had been made in the occupant of the bed. I waited with indescribatress as soon as she had swallowed her ble anxiety, and more than once fancied I heard steps, if not a feverish usual quantity of medicine, and in a breathing close to my bed-head; but no one appeared, and the nurse in her big chair did not stir.

At last I grew weary, and, fearful of losing control over my eyelids, I fixed my gaze upon the glass, as if in so doing I should find a tailsman to keep me awake, when, great God! what was it that I saw! A hand, a creeping hand coming from nowhere and joined to nothing, closing about the glass and drawing it slowly away till it disappeared entirely from before my eyes!

I gasped—I could not help it—but I did not stir. For now I knew I was asleep and dreaming. But no, I pinch myself under the clothes and find that "Look at this letter I have been writing," she returned. "It is eight pages long, and it was not begun when is slowly setting it back in its place,

With a bound I have that hand in my grasp. It is a living hand, and it is very warm and strong and fierce, and the glass has fallen and lies shattered between us, and a double cry is heard, one from behind the partition combat a danger at once so subtle and so deadly? Reflections brought no dethrough an opening in which this hand nurse, who had jumped to her feet and is even now assisting me in holding termed upon but one point, and that the struggling member, upon which I was the immediate removal of my pa-tient. But before I had left the house mark with a piece of fallen glass. At mark with a piece of fallen glass. At I changed my mind even on this point. sight of the iron-like grip which this Removal of the patient meant safety-latter lays upon the intruding mem-

and the nurse, but I would not take and then into the hall where I found set a stream of water on fire, and And what had produced this change in my plans? The look of a woman wretch," I cried, and drawing her whom I met on the stairs. I did not after me hurried about to the other know her; but when I encountered side of the partition, where I found a her glance I felt that there was some closet, and in it the woman I had met connection between us, and, I was not on the stairs, but glaring now like a

tiger in her rage, menance and fear. That woman was my humble little patient's bitter but unknown enemy Enamoured of a man who-unwisely perhaps-had expressed in her hearing his admiration for the pretty type-writer, she had conceived the idea that he intended to marry the latter, and, vowing vengeance, had taken up her abode in the same house with the innocent girl, where, had it not been or the fortunate circumstances of my neeting her on the stairs she would certainly have carried out her scheme of vile and secret murder. The poison she had bought in another city, and the hole in the partition she had her-self made. This had been done at first for the purpose of observation, she having detected in passing by Miss Wilcox's open door that a banner of painted silk hung over that portion of the wall in such a way as to hide any aperture which might be made there.

Afterward, when Miss Wilcox fell sick, and she discovered by short glimpses through her loop hole that the glass of medicine was placed on a table just under this banner, she could not resist the temptation to enlarge the hole to a size sufficient to admit the pushing aside of the banner and the reaching through of her murderous hand. Why she did not put poison enough in the glass to kill Miss Wilcox at once I have never heard. Probably she feared detection. That by doing as she did she brought about the very event she had endeavored to

attempt which had been made upon Miss Wilcox's life, his heart took pity upon her, and a marriage ensued, which I have every reason to believe is a happy one. Trials are like a fire-they burn up othing in us but the dross, and they make the gold all the purer. Put down the testing process as a clear gain, and instead of being sorry about it, count it all joy when you fall into divers trials, for this bestows upon you

avert is the most pleasing part of the

tale. When the gentleman of whom I

have spoken learned of the wicked

The Ruling Passion.

a proof of your faith.

"I fear, sir, that the time has come,

With an effort the Popocrat raised himself up in bed. "Can I pay it in free silver, doctor?" he asked hoarsely, or must I reckon on a gold basis?" "You must pay it all," replied the doctor, "there can be no 53 per cent.

"That means gold," said the Popo-crat, regretfully. "It seems hard that a man can neither live nor die on a

When a man tries to drown his troubles he generally acts as if he

GREAT MEN'S SONS VARIETIES .

It is not often that the sons of great nen amount to much. Nature seems to have exhausted her supply of genius for a time when a great man is molded. and shows an inclination to take a rest. And so it generally happens that the son is not specially endowed. He may look like his exalted father, walk like him, talk like him so far as intenations of voice are concerned, and write a hand that might easily be taken for the old man's, but when the

There is something wanting. And so he must be content to around under the shadow of his father's big hat, to be pointed out in public places as son of so and so, and perhaps overhear that "he looks some like his father, but he's no such man and never will be."

supreme test comes he isn't there.

If he sticks to private life all may go well, but woe to him if he is tempted to enter the field of politics or compete for official honors among struggling politicians. Then he finds the oppos tion papers filled with mean and con temptuous slurs, and sees his own poor talents brought into comparison with his fathers' genius in a very humiliating way. If he doesn't wish that he had never been borne, he at least regrets that he didn't make his advent into the world ahead of his illustrious father, so that he might have a chance.

A great man's son not frequently re-sembles his sire in nothing except his weakness and his vices, which are reproduced in an exaggerated and more repulsive form. If the father was in temperate the son may be a sot, though this is not so very strange, for if there was no depression incident to inherit-ing a great name without the talent to sustain it, it must inevitably drive a ensitive soul into dissipation.

No humble but persevering young man should ever suffer himself to envy the fate of the rich man's son. He i an object of commisseration, rather, for he was handicapped from the start, and however considerable his own talents may be, he can never hope to soar above the shadow of a great name.-Toledo Plade

SETTING THE RIVER ON FIRE.

wake an unpleasant remark in a ant sort of way about a dull boy, he will say, " will never set the river on fire." Now, that mistake in preparing the mixture, and that, even if I had, this especial poison it, could not have found its way into it, would change the position of her bed, mixture to the fact that there never was a could not have found its way into it, would change the position of her bed, make the fact that there never was a could not have found its way into it, would change the position of her bed, make the fact that there never was a could not have found its way into it, would change the position of her bed, make the fact that there never was a could not have found its way into it, would change the position of her bed, make the fact that there never was a could not have found its way into it. the landlady running to see what was so perhaps many of you who have heard this expression have wondered what it meant by setting the river on

In England, many, many years ago pefore the millers had machinery for sifting flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this, t was necessary to use a sieve called a emse, which was so fixed that it could e turned round and round in the top of a barrel. If it was turned too fast the friction would sometimes cause it to catch on fire; and it was only the smart, hard-working boys who could make it go so fast as that, people got into the way of pointing out a lazy boy by saving he would never set the temse on fire. After a while these sieves went out of use, but as there was stil olenty of stupid boys in the world people kept on saying that they would never set the temse on fire. Now the name of the river Thames is pronounced exactly like the word "temse and so, after many years, those persons who had never seen or heard of the old-fashioned sieve thought that "setting the river on fire" meant setting the river Thames on fire. This expression became very popular and living near other streams did not see boy to set the Thames on fire than any other river, and so the name of the river was dropped, and every body after that simply said "the river, meaning the river of his particular city or town and that is how it is that people to-day talk of setting the river on fire.-St. Nicholas. NO SUICIDES WANTED

Suicides are never wanted by hotel proprietors. Each one costs a hotel a considerable amount of money, and for nonths the room in which it occurred is shunned. At one of the leading hotel's of Camden lately a guest acted strangely, says the Washington Star and the proprietor made up his mind that the man was going to do something desperate. So one night he went to the guest's room. There was no answer to his knocks and the door no answer to his knocks and the door was locked. A look over the transom showed the guest writing a letter, a small piece of ground," said a house-holder of his building lot, "but I own pistol at one side and a bottle of all the way up." ooison at the other. "Let me in or I'll break open the

door," called the laudlord. The door was opened after a little hurried work disposing of the things on the table.

"I don't want any suiciding here," said the landlord, entering. "What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"Out of money, out of work and can't get out of town," sullenly said the guest.
"Well, how much cash will you take and agree to get out of town?"

asked the hotel man. "I could get home for \$20," was the reply.

"Here's the money; now pack your grip and take the first train."

It was a good busi

People who have never found

Lovers and poets have the advantage of being unhampered by facts.

that they have any faults have n friends

When it is the Lord's work in we rejoice, we need not be afra being too glad.

What is defeat? Nothing but ucation; nothing but the first ste omething better.

The habit of looking on the ide of every event is worth mo a thousand pounds a year.

There are fools enough in the and there can be no need that tian men should swell the nun

There is always hope in a actually and earnestly works

ness alone there is perpetu A red nose may be due

temper, a bad liver or a In any case, it is an unfor Though the dollar is not it ought to be used for the A

and not wasted in wicke can afford is when what is aloud agrees with the whispers

The tiger's strength exceeds t the lion. Five men can easily down a lion, but nine are requir subdue a tiger. The devil has a halter arou

neck of every man who is trying to gen money in an easier way than by honestly earning it. Mrs. Easton-"I understand your husband can't meet his creditors."
Mrs. Weston—"I don't believe he

wants to especially." Not to be Thought Of—"Tommy, do you ever play hookey?" "No'm; I can't." "Why can't you?" "Tescher

boards at our house. "There, there!" said Mrs. Blue-Myrrh, picking up her little boy, who had "stubbed" his toe. Don't cry.

The whole duty of man may be reduced to the two points of abstinence and patience : temperance in prosperity

on to keep its wheels in "That was a powerful interestin' de

bate at the literary society last night. "What was it about?" "Whether th Whether the

Mother—"You don't how how you worry me dear; why, my his is turnnust have worried grandma; her ou is all white."

Boston Screet Car Conductor -- "How old are you, my little girl?" Little Girl-"If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics. Tenderfoot-"I don't understand the

epitaph on this tombstone. It says; "He talked hisself to death." How's that?" Banco Pete-"That's right. He called Alkali Ike a liar. "Did I understand you to say that Thompson was a farmer?"

gracious, no! I said he made his money in wheat. You never heard of a farmer doing that, did you?" Quin:berly, what is your idea of an atellectual woman?" "Well, she's a intellectual woman?" woman 'who has sense enough to spread a stepladder so it won't shut up and

"What do the papers mean when they say: 'The popular orator's wife modestly withdrew?'" "I suppose they think she ought to be so tickled that she would go out turning hand-

leave her hanging to the top shelf of a

father is not a very important part of the marriage ceremony, but the giv-ing away of some maidens by their little brothers has prevented many marriages.

The present year 1897 began on Friday, will end on Friday, and has fifty-three Fridays in it. Superstitious people believe that this is ominous, and are looking for all sorts of terrible things to occur.

Not every soul can extend in influ-ence right and left, but every soul can

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so good that, although it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings of the mummies, the Arabs of to-day can wear it. It is all linen, the ancient Egyptians believing wool un-

A Rebuke-Willie-"I met our new inister on my way to Sunday-School mamma and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday." Mother— "H'm—and what did you say to that?" Willie—"I said. 'Get thee behind me Satan, and walk right off and left

Tommy has been reprimanded by his mother for playing in the dirt with the children who live down the street. If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it. "When I'so a man," he sobbed the

C F SLEEPER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the News a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertising medium.

sements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that the a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for you aspection free of charge, and that we should be also to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly attended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenue
Palmyra, N. J.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. rust rots the steel which use

cannot please everybody, but no good reason why you should your efforts to pleasing your-

his animal. That protects the wintry blasts. the same humane driver

ause you can do so little nothing. Look around your own family; ther ur friends and neighbors, and e little wants and wishes voi

Wednesday of last week and clared by the Vice-President as follows: For President, McKinley, 271; Bryan, 176; for Vice-Present, Hobart, 271; Sewall, 149; Watson, 27. Some of the populists are mad because Watson did not get more votes. He certainly was entitled to more if the Populist vote is considered. The Populists now know what it is to be

Monday is Washington's Birthday.

Cornerer-the ice business of the crease at the rate of

er week. The banks will be closed on Monday next-Washington's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cowperthwait int Sunday at Lansdown, Pa. birds are noticed flitting in the mornings now.

Mrs. Henry Borie, of New ..., are visiting their son, A. J.

As Spring approaches the moving fever once more takes possession of our people.

Councilman E. C. Stoughton and Chas. M. Biddle are mentioned for

- The annual report of the Borough

Collector and Treasurer is published in Ash Wednesday this year falls on

March 3rd, and Easter Sunday will be Louis Corner has returned from his trip to Iowa and reports having had a

very pleasant time. Dr. Hall reports that he has never been so busy attending patients since he located in Riverton.

On Monday evening the 22nd a sperb entertainment will be given in the Lyceum for the Parish House

The day of miracles is not over. I is stated that the Moorestown Orthodox Friends will build a new Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, of New York, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Thornton, of Lippincott

The Lower Division of the Women's 21st, there will be varied, and es Auxiliary will hold its next meeting

in St. Paul's church, Camden, Feb. 24th at 11 A. M. . The steamer Columbia came up the river on Monday afternoon and will

make her regular trips hereafter, un-The Board of Election will meet in the fire house on Tuesday afternoon

and evening March 2nd to revise the registry list for the coming election.

A very fine dance is being arranged here for the 26th. The cards are limited and it is stated that some are paying double prices to secure them.

The post office will be closed or Monday from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Washington's Birthday, to allow the employes to enjoy the legal holiday.

The next eclipse will take place on July 29. This will also be "annular," and it will be visible all over the United States. It will last four hours.

It is reported that the wholesal grocery firm of Miller, Lippincott & Co., the members of which are residents here will retire from business this

The 60 page new Borough act not satisfactory to all concerned and the Legislative Committee disclaim its uthorship. A more definite and nore compact bill ought to be passed.

rilla, and all the disagreeable results of impure blood disappear with the use of this medicine.

If you wish to feel well, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills are the best family cathar-About the only visible indications of Friday being Lincoln's birthday, were tic and liver medicine. Gentle, rethe closing of the banks and schools.

While the event may be allowed to REFORM COLUMN. pass unnoticed, yet the memory of this martyred hero will ever be held in

reverence by the people of this country.

The Bicycle exhibition will open in

the 2nd Regiment Armory on Broad

street, wear Diamond, Philadeiphia

February 20th, and continue until the

27th. There will be a display of every-

George Washington was born Feb.

inental liberty. He who was once

'first in the hearts of his countrymen'

is anything but first in the thoughts of

their later successors; the anniversary

of his birth comes and goes with

scarcely more than a cansal and un-

enthusiastic commemoration. This is not as it should be. It is unworthy of

the American people to permit a day that marks so many hallowed associa-

ions as this to pass without particular

CONVOCATION OF BURLINGTON.

Salem, Vineland, Gloucester, Palmyra

and Bridgeton. The Rector, Rev. R.

Bowden Shepherd, was congratulated

by the visitors for the elegance of his

Parish and its fine buildings.

The next Convocation will be held

on June 1st at St. Andrew's church, at

DELAIR.

Mrs. Bertha Hollinshed is quite ill,

Samuel Tucker is taking lessons in

Considerable talk about town of the

Mrs. George. J. Brown has had

At election for trustees of the Delair

A musical is being arranged in aid

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Giblin are pleased to welcome them

Our town ought to have an "attach

ment" for Camden water works by

A party of twenty went from our town to the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts last Saturday night, through

One of our residents caught

black and weighed several pounds.

Delair canary bird" near the water

works a few days ago, it was very

while visiting relatives at Jenkintown.

The Methodist church will celebrate

its seventh anniversary on Sunday

pecially interesting exercises at 10.30

A. M. 2.30 and 7.30 P. M. Everyone

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an

onest medicine, and it actually cures

Impure blood is the natural result of

close confinement in house, school room

or shop.

Blood is purified by Hood's Sarsapa

when all others fail. Take it now

Her daughter and granddaughter have

the kindness of Prof. Brown.

return the clerical order.

time is anticipated

onials free.

reason of tearing up our road, right of

back to town after a year's absence.

of the Episcopal church to be held at

R. S. Ridgway's in the near future.

her little daughter has recovered.

weekly.

wav etc.

turn home.

should look into it.

ill during the visit.

members were re-elected.

and appropriate observances.

charge

There were in United States alone. In 1894 9,800 murders. In 1895 10,500 murders.

In 1896 10,652 murders.

A DIREFUL YEAR.

All of which were known and repoed by the Chicago Tribune, in the thing used in connection with the bicycle and will be of interest to all wheelyears named. How many never came to the public are not known. Ther were but 122 executions of criminals and 131 lynchings, many of them Lot Lewis Ourt died at 7.30 A. M. on Wednesday, after a sickness lasting for murder. In the city of San Franeight weeks, at his home, corner of cisco alone there were 43 murders Fourth and Main streets. He was 87 during 1896, but not one execution. years old and had been a resident here It would seem by the slow, legal, techfor twenty-five years, a large part of nical processes of law and decisious of courts that the whole system was dewhich he held the office of Justice of vised to favor criminals and give the Peace. Funeral services this respectability to crime, instead of the Saturday at his late residence at 11.30 purpose of securing justice and pro-A. M. Interment at Morgan Cemetery Palmyra, Undertaker Morton has tection to life

The number in the United States ow amount to about thirty a day. A large percentage of them are due to 22, 1732. Consequently on Monday is rum, but the business of selling it and the 165th anniversary of his birth. In making murderers goes merrily on the hurly-burly of this modern age with the consent of the very people some American people seem to have almost forgotten that such a man as who deslore the increase in Your part in the iniquitous business is Washington once lived and came to your vote. Was it a clean one? nigh renown by giving largely of his services to the earlier cause of Con-

OROP OF DISTILLED LIQUORS FOR Internal Revenue Reports Show that the Production of Spirits for the Fiscal Year 1896 was 6,639,108 Gallons

More than for 1892--License Legislation Does Not Oheck the Growth of the Drink Evil.

ALL THE PROHIBITION STATES COMBINED PRO-

The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, reads as if The Convocation of the Rectors of ten by a Prohibitionist. As an indicthe Episcopal Churches of the seven ment against the policy of "regulating" ower counties of the State was held in the drink evil, it is complete and he Parish Building of Christ's church crushing. The table given below, on Tuesday. The sermon was preached in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Avery, of Vineland, which was followed by a ompiled from this report, shows that under the policy of liceuse the production of spirits in this country actually business meeting. The lunch which increased 6,639,108 gallons over the was served at one o'clock, was a credit preceding year; and every solitary drop to Mrs. R. Bowden Shepherd and the it was made in the license states. In adies' of the Parish and the subthe table, 359 gallons are credited as stantiability and generous supply being the theme of conversation of the having been made in Kansıs, but the same report shows that it was made at the distillery of Riley McKay, Union City, Oklahoma, and that of The afternoon session was taken up with the reading of reports from the Kennedy and Wallace, Hartzell, Oklavarious Committees. Among the homa. The business was transacted visitors were Bishop Scarborough and through the district of Kansas, because representatives from the following there is no revenue district in Okla laces : Burlington, Camden, Millville,

And the same thing goes on under he Administration of either party and we feel safe in predicting an increase of 10,000,000 gallons per year under the incoming administration.

A BLAST FROM HOGAN.

Forest City, Pa., Jan. 25. Rev. Dr. Pierson at the recent mis-onary meeting held in Elm Park church, Scranton. Said "There is a upreme crisis in foreign missions. It is the most alarming that has confron-Miss Linda Steelman had a very pleasant party of Friday of last week. ted the church in the last century. Surely the situation is desperate when is considered the difficulty of getti-g money, or, even, to get a ten to missionary appeals. Never was so great a proportionate retrenchment

cruel treatment of horses. The society In the late campaign the whole army f pious pulpit praters went into painful spasms about now "a free coinage visit from her sister who was quite law would paralyze foreign missio but it now seems that the paralysis has already come without "free coinage." M. E. Church Monday night the old Too bad! What a good excuse they might of had if silver had won.

At this Scranton meeting Dr. Pierson said: "I believe the Holy Spirit is actually withwrawing from the church

of God as a body."

Now if Dr. P. had said that the Holy Spirit has withdrawn from the sham church, or that he had abandoned the pious rum-party political aid societies, he would have been consistent and understandable. But when he says the Holy Spirit has withdrawn from he church of God he utters a selfevident contradiction. The Holy Spirit never leaves the church of God. That would be an improbability. will not withdraw from himself; nor do the scriptures teach that the Spirit dwells with "the church as a body." The church as such is not known Heaven, but individuals are. And

the Spirit is with or upon the humble and obedient individual. Mrs. Fenimore was taken very ill been down looking after her, and she erian of New York state, who since election has publicly repudiated the sham churches, says: The Holy Spirit is improving, and expects soon to recan work through a saloon or a brother Pastor Brock lost his pocket book ust as well as he can through a church and card case containing clerical order, hat consents to them and it is about some money, memoranda, pack of cards ime that Dr. Pierson and the pious visiting) etc. He will cheerfully allow political sinners in the pulpits and the finder to keep the money if he will pews of this country were made to understand it.

As another has well said, "The voting church is trying to teach faith in God by breaking faith with man. The church has spent more pains in the effort to get a strong machine than is invited and an extremely enjoyable a clean one, and that is why we have so many revivals and so few survivals."

Now in all that I have said there is othing that reflects on Christianity. Christ is the only hope of the world. But the false church leaders have misled the people, and are "limiting the Holy One of Israel." F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry

Some time ago at a public meeting in New York city the people cheered when the name of Christ was mentioned and hissed all references to the so called church. I thank God the peo-ple are beginning to distinguish between Christianity and churchianity The professions of the leaders in the churches on the one hand and their infamous political acts on the other have dwarfted and damned and black ened the church.

And this is the trouble with th churches to-day, and not simply "a whirlwind of science and ecolution, as Dr. Pierson would have us believe And the church leaders of to-day must repent of and abandon their vanity. profanity and political sins before the Holy Spirit will come to bless and prosper them.

Yours for Christ

J. C. HOGAN. If a saloon-keeper goes to hell for selling rum, what will become of the man who votes him a license to sell? Can one partner go to heaven while the other is eternally lost?

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 15, 1897. A singular store. That is why you like it. Wanamaker's and a world-ful of stores-two classes of stores. Just two. Always new, a ways attractive-more than a store. As much more as we have the room to make it. But first and foremost a store-an outlet for goods so important to producers that it is really downhill from every-

where. Dependable goods gravitate here; a college of watchers scour the world that Philadelphia shoppers may have the best. Sellers of trash avoid us-and save their time. Interesting at all times. Interesting these gray winter days because new goods are getting first showing, while lots of goods for present needs are being turned to cash-to your advantage and ours.

THERE are new things New under the sun-at least new and better applica-Goods tions of things you have known. The fabrics for the new season prove that.

For eight years our dress goods chief has had mill-men experimenting on a gauzy dress stuff that should be durable. Most of the spidery weaves are loosely heldthe strands slip and the fabric soon looks old. At last success crowned his efforts and you have-

PINEAPPLE GRENADINE. Daintiness personified-grenadine peauty in cotton, and the new stuff is ready at the opening of a season when grenadine weaves prove likely to lead the van in popularity Twenty-five studies in stripes, eight

plain colorings. 50c a yard.

And then CRISPENE is as new and fresh as a May morning. Fearless of dust and dampness. Independently pretty-needing no lining or stiffening. We have made sample gowns of it. Smart looking. Durable-as warm weather goods are counted durable, Launders safely and easily. Eighty-five styles. 35c, 40c and 45c a yard. DRESS LINENS-

Last summer wove them into popularity. This season bids fair



for the designs and fabrics are prettier than ever. Linen for its effectiveness. Some are heightened n beauty with threads of silk; some hold cotton in combination-whatever helped to carry out the de-

signers' ideals. Fancy Plaid Grass Cloth, 30c. Silk-striped Grass Cloth, 35c. Silk Swivel-striped Grass Cloth,

371/2c. Silk-striped Linen, 371/2c and 45c. Silk-striped Etamine, 75c. Silk-striped Linen Chiffon, 60c. Striped and Plaid Chiffons, 48

in., \$2. WOOL DRESS STUFFS-

The show as new as the morning. Just first comers-the select few from mills at home and abroad. Etamines, coverts, cheviots-or variations of these weaves. Black and colors. The stuffs for tailormade gowns are ready.

THE open-work or eta-New mine weave is to be dis-Black tinctively prominent in Goods the new season's fabrics. That is easily seen, whether we stroll among the colored stuffs or blacks. Let a word of Saturday's black goods arrivals hint of the dress goods newness of the day.

ETAMINES AT \$3,50-Three styles of etamine weave, with silk crepon stripe. New idea. ETAMINE AT \$2.50-Silk-and-wool; open mesh; fancy effect-very rich for making over color.

CREPON AT \$2.25— Silk-and-wool feather-weights. Graceful wavy designs of gauze-like beauty. PLAIN ETAMINES, 75c to \$1.50-All-wool Etamines from the Priestleys, and Priestley goods are foremost for weave, dye and finish. Little or big

mesh; the threads are put together fo service. No slipping. STRIPED ETAMINES, 75c, 81, 81.25-Raised mohair-stripe Etamines from across the water. Just out of the Custor

House. Too many designs to allow of even an attempt at descriptions. FANCY GRENADINES, \$1 to \$2.50-A big family of all-silk Granadines— stripes and figures. New designs. Gauze grounds, embroidered and tiny

beaded stripes woven on threads of finest silk; small effects and some large bold patterns are in the collect AIN GRENADINES, 50c to \$1.25-Old standbys, more than ever in favor for this spring. We have donated a large part of the Black Goods Section to the showing and selling of Black Grena-dines.

Professor Shippen Wallace, the State Chemist, who has been making

JOHN WANAMAKER.

tests of milk products and food in New Jersey for years, says in his annual report to the Legislature, that the great improvement in the quality of the milk now sold, as compared with some years since, is most marked, and now the milk of the state constitutes nearly one-half the supply of Philadelphia and is steadily increasing. He does not consider that any state produces a better article and one more free from adulteration. Out of 393 samples tes-

A Tour to Balmy Florida via Pennsyl-vania Railroad,

When the North is at its worse Florida is When the North is at its worse Florida is at its best. When lakes and rivers are ice-bound here and a drifting snow fills our streets, the violets are blooming there and the air is laden with the sweet perfume of budding Spring. When Old Boreas howls around our northern homes and the frost king rules, the mocking bird is singing in Florida's graceful palms and the whole land is melodious with happy song. The elegant special trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Jacksonville tours are fitting introductions to this delightful land. Pennsylvania Railroad Jacksonville tours are fitting introductions to this delightful land. The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York and Philadelphia under personal escort February 23rd. Round-trip tickets, including Pullman accommodations and meals on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: From New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigua, \$52.85: Erie, \$54.85; Pittsburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets and itineraries apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington

A delightful personally-conducted tour, allowing two days at Old Point Comfort, one at Richmond, and two at Washington, will leave New York and Philadelphia February 20. via the Pennsylvania Railroad. This tour covers a peculiarly interesting territory, the quiet beauty of Old Point, the historic monuments of Richmond, and the ever-interesting departments and institutions of the National Capital.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period of six days—will be sold at 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, and one and three-fourths days' board at Old Point, at 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, 196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Breet Station, Philadelphia. 2-5-3t.

MARRIED.

ABOGAST-SPENCER.—At Riverside, February 9th, by Justice Rhodes, John Abogast, of Riverside, and Lucinda Spencer, of Mer-

BARROWS-CLAY.—At Riverton, February 10th, by Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, George S. Barrows and Miss Ethel R. Clay.

NITSHE — SHOEMAKER. — At Riverside, Sebruary 9th, by Rev. Thomas Nickleis, Beorge Nitshe and Miss Lizzie Shoemaker. DONNELLY.—At Mount Holly, February 15th, Maggie, wife of Thomas P. Donnelly, aged 52 years. BORDEN.—At Mount Holly, February 15th, aroline, wife of John H. Borden. BURROUGHS.—Near Rancocas, February 10th, Mickle Burroughs, aged 56 years. HANCOCK.—At Burlington, February 8th, Elizabeth R., daughter of the late Asa and Amy Hancock, in her 83d year. PHILLIPS.—At Burlington, February 6th, Mary R., wife of Samuel Phillips. SNYDER.-At Pemberton, February 14th,

PHARES.—At Mount Holly, February 16th, Benjamin B. Phares, aged 78 years. DURLINGTON COUNTY ALMSHOUSE. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders: The Standing Committee of the Almshouse would espectfully report that they have examined the ooks and vouchers of the Steward, and find the fol-wing to be a true exhibit for the past three months,

ing to be a true ling Feb, 9, 1897: DR. Total, CR.

1,380 Total, amount due county from Steward, \$1,023 2 by th

Mathias Alph,
John Gleason,
William Evrly,
Benjamin R. Powell, Jr.,
-Thomas Clatts,
Joseph Gibbs,
Howard Danley,
Walter Clatts,
Joseph George,
-John W. Webb, M. D.,
Rev. D. E. Clair,
Steward,

\$3,192 53

fully submit.
W. H. MITCHELL,
DAVID SHARP,
BURWOOD M. HAINES,
Committee on Insane.

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-ly

—OF THE

Borough of Riverton, For the year 1896.

WILLIAM J. McILHENEY, Collector

TREASURER'S REPORT. alcenses.
Delinquent taxes,
lalmyra Township, fire alarm,
Registry of dogs,
Fines from Justice,
Received from Marshal,
Collector,

CR. Lamps and Lighting. frs. Ann Holvick, lighting for the J. Coddington, glass, D. Wood & Co., 1 lamp post,

Riverton Fire Co., alteration in Council chamber,
F. S. Linn & Co.,
Riverton Fire Co., rent,
F. G. Brown, salary and postage,
Court of Appeals,
E. C. Stoughton, delegate to
Borough Convention,
Expenses of Conference of
Boroughs,
Jos. H. Smith, salary as Clerk,
Fro tem, nce of Tax of 1895 paid Cour

Fire Alarm System,

Overseer of Poor. Lewis Ourt, one case at law, Geo. Faust, attending one case Dr. Alex, Marcy, Jr., medical

\$ 342 17 30 46 96 34 Assets of the Bor \$466 97

By fat calves sold, CR.

"cash received for board of Ellen Coyne,
" from David Sharp,
freeholder, for board of Elizabeth Wright, insane,
cash received from state, allowance
due county on insane, one quarter. hemical engine, ire Alarm System School tax due from Ci son Township, L'abilities, \$1,490 25

The following unpaid bills were exacommittee and ordered paid;
Store bills—Clark, Case & Co.,
H. K. Kindig & Co.,
Hood, Foulkrod & Co.,
Young, Smythe, Field &
Co.,
William H. Bishop,
Brander & Goldy;
W. S. Kirkbride,
Joel J. Bailey & Co.,
George W. Jenkins & Co.,
William F. Murphy & Sons
Shoe Bills—Kern, Laudertach & Co.,
Drugs and Hardware—Davis & Burr,
E. W. Rossell,
Grass Seed—Davis & Burr,

ss Seed—Davis & Burr,
ar—J. N Smith & Bro,
niture—A. W. Grobler,
I—Swaim Brothers,
Lime—George M. Wells,
acco—Wright & Bro,
nber—Budd & Nutt,
mbing—E. L. Mathis,
mess—William H. Thomps
thwork—Harry Norcross,
celwright—Fred Kinsler,
k—Henry J. Irick,
William Seeds,
Japhet Nixon,
William Irick,
Mathias Alph,
John Gleason,

\$2,169 25 There have been four deaths and one birth during the past quarter. Remaining in the institution 375-All of which we respectfully submitted.

J. D. PANCOAST,
EDWIN WAINWRIGHT,
CHAS, P. CHALLENDER,
Standing Committee.

BURLINGTON COUNTY INSANE DEPARTMENT.

We, the committee on insane, would report we visited the Insane department this day and find the inmates well cared for. Since our last report there have been two deaths and three admitted; now remaining in the department 54. Quarterly allowance of \$1.380 from the State has been received. All of which we

WHAT DO YOU NEED? Diamonds Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Novelties.

310 MARKET STREET.

RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES

Mayor and Council,

DR. ount on duplicate real and

Highway Expenses. Louis Corner, grading streets and putting in culverts, \$641.20
Henry S. Haines, survey and maps, 500 00
Joseph M. Roberts, nails, 3.10
Thomas Bros., lumber for culverts, 49.00
Wm. Krause & Son, crossing Elm
avenue and Broad street, 43.88

Legal Expenses Mark R. Sooy, Joshua E, Borton S. H. Grey, Loans. oans paid off, Interest.

E. C. Stoughton, salary, Chickens killed by dogs, Lewis Ourt, affidavits, Jos. H. Smith, postage, Refunding license, Wm. J. McIlheney, salary, s tionery and postage, Chas. R. Haig, salary, Edw. H. Pancoast, registering statistics. statistics, dw. H. Pancoast, salary, liverton Fire Co., alterati

12.50 \$878.0 \$55-00 13-00 38.16

Palmyra and Riverton Water Co., \$385.00

\$6,736.35 \$835.29 515.27 56.00 75.00 50.00 180.89 Cash balance, Delinquent Taxes, so feet of hose,

\$89,21

129.52 \$1,835.97 \$885.97 WM. J. McILHENNY, Riverton, N. J., Feb'y 15, 1897. Treasurer

___OF___

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order made in a certain cause, pending in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, wherein Augustus V. R. Coe, et ux., are complainants, and Richard S. Conard, et als., are defendants. bearing date on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1897, I will sell at Public sale, on

Wednesday, March 17th, 1897, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock (to wit, at 2 o'clock) in the afternoon, on the premises in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and State aforesaid, all the following described

said, all the following described:

HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,

situate in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the middle of Bridgeboro and Camden Turnpike Road, corner to a lot of Lydia Lippincott, thence by her lot (1) North twenty-six degrees West eleven chains and sixty links to a stake corner to said lot in the line of lands of Isaiah Coles, thence by said Cole's lot (2) South sixty-four degrees and forty-five minutes West, one chain and seventy-one links to a stone corner to said Cole's land and in the line of lands of Isaiah Lippincott, thence by said Sippincott's (3) South twenty-two degrees ten minutes. East eleven chains and seventy-one links to a stake in the middle of the aforesaid road, corner to said Lippincott (and at the distance of forty-five links from a stone on the northwest side of said road in said Lippincott's land) thence along the middle of said road (4) North sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes. East two chains and forty-seven links to the place of beginning, containing two acres and forty-two hundreths of an acre, including the estate and interest therein of the complainant, Anne Coe.

The house has all modern improvements and there is a good barn on the premises.

Dated, February 11th, 1897.

MARK R. 800Y, HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,

Dated, February 11th, 1897. MARK R. SOOY,

H. A. DRAKE, CHAS. K. CHAMBERS, Sol'r. for Comp'l't. The notices of executors, administraors, guardians and trustees who intend making settlement at the April term of Court should be sent for publication to this office at once.

Experiments have been made at the Pennsylvania Experimental Station to ascertain the value of brewer's grain as feed for cattle. It has been ascer-tained that it is a desirable food. The bulletin issued by the station is a valuable document on this subject, giving its value so that those to whom it is accessible may have some idea of what the feeder can afford to pay for it.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

Closed after 12 o'clock, Washington's Birthday. Choice Quality Fresh Groceries & Provisions

Creamery Made Roll Butter, sweet | basket; 10 basket lots, 27 cents a 28 cents a lb. basket. Creamery Made Star 'Print But-Sweet Potatoes, 35 cents a basket. 32 cents a lb.

Yellow turnips. Choice No. 2, Mackeral, 9 and 12

Choicest quality Syrup and Mo-lasses, Crockery, Wooden and Glass-Choice White Potatoes, 30 cents a | ware.

JOS. M. ROBERTS. GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Full Cream Cheese, 17 cents a lb.

Fresh Eggs, 22 cents a doz. LOW PRICES ON CANNED

GOODS. BEST BRANDS OF

FAMILY GROCER.

FLOUR.

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

THE FEATURES 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.

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES CITY PRICES

WHITE GOODS

We have just received a fresh lot of Plaid Muslins. A large variety of new designs to select from at low prices. Lawns, India Linon, Loces and Embroideries, Stamped Goods, Embroidery Silks, etc.

STATIONERY We will sell you paper by the quire, box or ream, Envelopes by the pack, box or thousand, and any other supplies that you may need at reasonable rates. Box paper from 10 cts. Juvenile box paper, some new designs.

ALFRED SMITH, Broad Street opposite Riverton Station.

W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

22 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA

Repairing a Specialty. W. SMITH

(Successor to Harry Campion), -DEALER IN-EGGS

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

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS, P. O. BOX 32. Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTEROP'S Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now retake the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and in Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON.

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

AVERDTISING

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.

For Sale.—Wilcox & Gibbs sewing ma-chine in perfect condition.—\$10.00. Box 2-20-tf.

For Rent in Riverton .- One 15 room house. One 9 room house on Main street All modern improvements. Plenty of shade. Near railroad station and steam-

One 11 room house on Lippincott avenue. All modern improvements. Shade, fruit, etc. Edward H. Pancoast, River-

Philadelphia, Feb. 5th, 1897.
Dear Sir;—It has never been our privilege to offer such good values in MADETO-MEASURE Suits. Single patterns, only one of a kind, \$30, \$25, \$20, your choice \$15. Trousers \$5. Honest cloth and honest trimmings. Every suit carefully tail-ored in good style.

Very truly yours, WILLIAM RUDDUCK. Wanamaker & Brown, Custom Dep't, Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia. Go to Saar's for a good-shave or hair

For Sale -Chicken houses, 924 Parry avenue. Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue.

Wanted, half grown girl. Apply, P. O. Box 27, Riverton, N. J. 2-6-tf. Pay School for small children-441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent.-Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For D. H. Wright. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to

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

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 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. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal-

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. 2-6 tf.

Out flowers and bedding plants for sale. J. H. Smith.

Piano tuning and repairing, address nuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey.

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.

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.

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.

John Beswick is repainting his

Mrs. L. A. Bird moved to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Baker Mueller's wife has been down with attack of grip.

Alfred Springer is improving after

Louis Damsler had to from work with grip

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haas spent Thursday at Beverly.

W. H. Hamilton is spending two weeks in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Brown, of Berkley ave-

nue, is sick with pneumonia. Geo. A tack has been appointed sex-

ton of the Methodist church. Miss Stella Kemble, of Delaware

avenue, is sick with the grip.

Some one is poisoning dogs again. Dr. Sharp's was one of them

The Baptist choir sang several pieces

Miss Lizzie Levis has been quite ill but is now very much improved.

B Frazier, of Parry avenue, has a

very sick baby, with pneumonia. Laundryman Frank Owens has re covered from a bad attack of grip.

Misses Carrie and Sallie Van Beek spent Sunday with Miss Ella Hartley. Miss G. C. Humphreys has returned week's visit at Long Branch.

s. I. P. Thomas of Chevney Pa. ited her aunt A. A. Levis on Mon-

Mrs. Wm. Aspenall, of Delaware avenue, has been sick this week with

Miss Flossie Squires conducted the Loyal Legion Class, on Monday after-

Mrs. John Saar spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Muck, in

T. J. McGinley has been detained from business two days this week by

Mrs. William Rawlings of Charles street, entertained the Tuesday after-

Mrs. J. V. Hilliard has been quite sick with bronchial trouble but is now

John Hendricks, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Gus Weikman.

Albert R. Cline, and wife and baby visited his parents on Morgan avenue,

Lewis Schueringer, of Philadel-phia visited his sister Miss Stengle, on Wednesday.

Unknown at the time, upon the future, and many an alliance has been made for life through the silent influence of the little valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jones of Philaelphia, visited her sister Mrs. Lippinot this week.

Misses. Marie and Pauline Ely spent everal days in the city visiting relaives last week.

Builder J. W. Shade has the conract for a neat stable for S. B. Jones, of Henry street. Mrs. Samuel Avis, of Camden,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tones, on Thursday. The Taylor family, at fifth and Cinnaminson avenue, have nearly all

been down with grip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Phildelphia visited his uncle Mr. Warren Miller on Sunday.

weather several days this week with the popular trouble-grip. Mrs. C. W. Joyce and children have

been keeping company with their many friends in having the grip.

Jack Hylton is exceedingly pleased over the advent of a boy last Sunday. Girls don't count with him.

Mrs. Tees of Morgan avenue, expects go to Pottstown to-day, to visit her laughter, Mrs. H. H. Owens.

Mrs. Chas. Seybert has been in Camden this week attending Mr. Seybert's aged mother, who is very sick. Wm. Buchanan has been on the

sick list at Moody's school Mount Herman, Mass., but is now improved. Builder John Shade is putting up quite a large two story carpenter shor

The Township Committee will pro pably take about \$1400 off the side walk assessment, including pipes and

Mrs. C. S. Atkinson returned home Monday, much improved, after a three weeks stay in one of Philadelphia's leading hospitals.

Miss Mary Griest of Adams Co, Pa. A student of the George Friends school Newtown, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. T. V. Mc Curdy on Sunday.

It has been suggested that our young uen hold their services in some of the churches on a Sunday evenings, so that the young ladies may enjoy it.

Louis Heiter, the faithful tollgate keeper, at Five Points, has been laid up for three weeks with an affection of his eyes, but they are getting better

Isaac Starn had a sale of his stock and farm utensils, near Morris station, n Wednesday and will move to Delair. A party from the city will take

Notwithstanding Friday was a very stormy day, it did not interfere with the enjoyment of the score of persons who visited the almshouse as the guests of Stewart Gaskill.

Among the new candidates for Constable are Frank Grubb, Jno. Beswick Delas Doney and Chas. Cooper. One would think it was a great honor or else there was a mint in it.

was gone over and will be printed next | priations, it is now certain that the laid over until March 2nd.

A number of our residents went up o Burlington to hear Rev. Geo. H. Neal, Jr., former pastor of Epworth M. E. church addressed before the Conference Epworth League.

Conrad Windish, of Five Points discovered thieves after his chickens on the night of 12th and scared them away. They had about 70 lbs of chickens already cooped up ready to

Fifth street between Horace and LeConey avenue, remains in almost an mpassable condition and yet no attempt is made to relieve the large number of pedestrians from this abomination even a boardwalk would be better than none at all. This matter should be attended to at once.

W. O. T. U.

The meeting for next week will be the Monthly Bible Reading entitled, "About Money," by Mrs. Marion B. Baxter. All are gladly welcomed at these meetings, they are very helpfull.

K. G. E.

Palmyra Castle will convene at 7.30 'clock on Wedne day evening, the 24th inst., in order that the Sir Knights may attend the Convocation of the Castles of the 12th District to be held on the evening of the above date at the hall of Crusaders Catle, Burlington It is earnestly requested that as many of the Sir Knigh's as can will attend this district meeting. Take train leaving Palmyra at 8 o'clock.

St. Valentine's Eve.

On Saturday night the children had a good time in the celebration of St. Valentine's Day although Sunday was the day according to the almanac, yet it did not detract one whit from their pleasure to send their little tokens "a day before the fair." The little folks, particularly during the early hours of the evening, had a good time. True many of the favors Miss L. Jones of Newark Del., was the guest of Mrs. M. W. Washam this and recipient was full and complete.

received at that time have an influence

unknown at the time, upon the future,

The boy of sixteen and the girl of even younger years, dealt in the more artistic style of love tokens, and with what care were the selections of the "sweet nothings" made and when received with what a pleasant ense of satisfaction were they looked at in secret, and the little verse which breathed of love and devotion, read and re-read until it was impressed upon both heart and mind. The more expensive class of valentines were purchased by those who exchange has expressed his willingness. little gifts of regard at each holiday season, teacher to pupils, pupils to teachers, and friend to friend. The observance of St. Valentine's Day, it rationally enjoyed, is calculated to cheer and elevate, and many sentiments

THANKSGIVING. The above word may seem to be out of place at this season. It is a form of service that will be observed at the interdenominational meeting to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 4.15, in the lower assembly room of Epworth M. E. church. The meeting will be opened by Robert Tricker. There will be chorus singing by young men, instrumental accompaniment. Every man welcome.

Rev. Marshal Owens delivered an able address to young men last Sunday afternoon, being listened to with marked attention. These addresses by our local clergyman are very helpful.

our local clergyman are very helpful to all who attend and are highly appreciated.

The editor has been under the Every Sunday witness an increase in the attendance at the 4.15 meeting for men. Come to-morrow and bring your friend

February 15th, 1897. up against an unsurmountable obstawas especially anxious that the Senate should ratify the arbitration treaty behe made unusual efforts to bring the objecting Senators around to his way to raise a rumpus about letting the treaty go over to the next ses The Senate will as usual be called to-March, by the out-going President, to act upon the nominations of the incoming president, and it is considered certain that it will remain in session until ey for the meeting of both branches in extra session to act on the tariff bill. But when it will act on the arbitration treaty is a matter of uncertainty. Alhough it was supposed that the amendments to the treaty would meet the obections of its opponents in the Senate, it has been clearly made apparent that such is not the case. A handful of determined Senators can stave off the vote on the treaty indefinitely, if so disposed, even if the requisite two-

thirds favor it. Some of the silver men in Congress decline to take seriously Senator Chandler's silver speech in favor of his resoution, declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that it is not the policy of this government to maintain the gold standard as a permanency and that it will endeavor to bring about a restoration of the double or bimetallic standard at the earliest opportunity. They say that Mr. Chandler is one of those who talk silver between times, but who can always be counted upon to vote gold when his vote is necessary. The gold men regard Mr. Chandler's speech and his resolution as an unnecessary stirring up of a dangerous subject. If Mr. Chandler is contented with his

At the Township Committee meeting, the extent of making personal enemies on Tuesday evening, the annual report week. The sidewalk assessment was appropriations of the fifty-fourth Connore the Pension laws. As long as it seems necessary to build ships and forts, we will have to pay out large

> the Government are not at all pleasant to contemplate. The latest was the arrest of two young men employed by the Congressional Library, charged with stealing and selling autograph letters of some of the founders of the Republic, which were stored in the Congressional Library because there was no safer place to keep them. Not long ago employes of the Government were arrested and are now undergoing punishment for having mutilated the archives of the Government in order to get autographs of distinguished men and stamps attached to official documents, which they sold to dealers in those articles. It does seem that some of these dealers in stamps, autographs etc., are not careful enough in the purchases they make; they do not require the seller to turnish well-authenticated proof of his right to sell what he offers. All of them are, however, not so careless, as it was through one of them that the thefts from the Congressional Library were discovered Some day the Government may have a fire and thief-proof hall of records in which its most valuable archives can be storred; until then it must trust to the honesty of some of its employes and the vigilance of others to preserve what all civilized nations consider

Chester Township pays one-tenth of the taxes of the County and has always paid for its own

WASHINGTON LETTER. Senator Sherman knows when he is fore he became Secretary of State, and of thinking, but when he discovered that he could not do so, he didn't try gether in extra session on the 4th of the date named by President McKin-

own approval, he can consider his Although Speaker Reed and Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, have even gone to gress will exceed those made by any previous Congress and be considerably in excess of one billion dollars, Mr. Cannon said explanatory of the heavy total of the appropriations: "How can we cut down? We must observe the contracts which we have entered into, and we cannot let public buildings re-main exposed and unfinished in all kinds of weather. Neither can we ig-

The Indian Appropriation bill, as reported to the Senate, carries a numper of important amendments. Among them, one providing for the allotment of land in Indian Territory and for displacing the local courts by a system of Federal Judiciary; one throwing open to settlement the Uncompangree reservation in Utah; one giving the Secretary of the Interior authority to make contracts with sectarian Indian schools, where there are no nonsectarian schools, and a number relating to minor Indian

The frequent exposure of thefts from

Another attempt is being made to get the West Point and Annapolis Cadets to Washington for the Inaugural Parade, A joint resolution has been offered in both branches of Congress, requesting the President to order the Cadets to Washington and appropriating the money to pay their ex-penses. If the resolution gets through, the cadets will come, as the President

Miss A. K. Williams led the League meet-The ladies of the M. E. Church will this month hold a supper to bring up the depressed towards funds.

In reply to a question by Mr. Jones the representatives of the road said that no toll would be charged on the road when im-

roved.

Mr. Evans favored the movement because

Mr. Darnell thought the application should be considered only on the assurance that the road was to be abandoned as a turnpike.

A resolution embodying this idea was offered and adopted by a vote of 20 to 6.

Solicitor Chambers called attention to the fact that the contracts awarded to J. M. & B. F. Shanley, for two stone roads had not yet been signed by the contractors. The Director said he would attend to it.

The officers of the Camden, Marlton and Ellisburg Turnpike Company gave notice that they felt their assessment was too high, and that they intended to appeal to the State Board of Taxation.

The Coroners' bills provoked some discussion. The first to which there was objection was that of Coroner Fisher, for holding an inquest over the remains of Allen Hubbs. Mr. Hubbs was struck by a railroad train at Palmyra, but did not die for two or three days later. There was some doubt whether death ensued from the railroad accident or from pneumonia, so the coroner held an inquest. Mr. Darnell thought the application should

Mr. Tallman, of the committee on coroners' bills, said the committee approved the bill, but he doubted whether an inquest should have been held.

have been held.

Mr. Stewart said Hubbs had been delicate for a long time and the blow from the rail-road train probably hastened his death.

Mr. Darnell criticised the amount of the bill. He did not think much had escaped.

bill. He did not think much had escaped.

The motion to pay the bill was lost by a vote of 19 to 5.

A statement from County Collector Powell was read, showing that Delran Township owes the County \$192.02 for taxes in 1882.

The matter was referred to the Solicitor.

A bill of Coroner Fisher for holding an inquest over the remains of Nicholas Schaffer, of Burlington, had been paid and Mr. Evans moved that it be reconsidered. It was so ordered.

of the coroners'.

Then followed more discussion on the action of the coroners'.

Mr. Cline thought these officers were going backward rather than forward. He could not think of anything which justified an inquest in the case of Schaffer. The man killed himself in sight of several people. There was not the slightest doubt of the cause of death, and the coroner could easily have given a certificate of burial on his view.

Mr. Stewart did not uphold the coroner, but felt that the officer had wide discretionary power and could probably compel the county to pay the bill

Mr. Younker was of the same opinion.

The jurors and witnesses acted in good faith

Mr. Younker was of the same opinion.
The jurors and witnesses acted in good faith and should be paid.
Further consideration of the bill was postponed until next meeting.
Dr. W. E. Hall presented a bill of \$25 for assisting Dr. Parsons in a postmortem on the body of John Henke. It was objected to on the ground that the price was excessive. The bill was laid over until next meeting.
A bill of Dr. Ma'rey for services at a postmortem on the body of Allen Hubbs, was laid on the table although several members thought it should be paid, the coroner having ordered the work done.

The next discussion was over a bill of \$6 for a burial lot in the Brotherhood Cemetery, in which the body of a man killed by the cars

or a burial for in the Brotherhood Cemetery, in which the body of a man killed by the cars had been interred.

Mr. Mitchell wanted to know if it was obligatory to purchase a lot for every pauper who dies. The coroner is allowed \$15 for burying persons that come under his super-

Mr. Goldy said there is a lot at the almrhouse for this purpose. Two persons who had died at the jail had been interred there and the expense had been kept within the \$15.

The bill was tabled. the expense had been kept within the \$15.

The bill was tabled.

When a vacancy occured in the election board in Washington Township a special messenger was sent to Mount Holly to get the County Board of elections to make an appointment. The expenses in this case were \$5 and a bill was presented for that sum. This was a new point and it was turned over to the Solicitor to be unraveled.

Mr. Evans called attention to the lack of uniformity in prices paid for labor throughout the County. Some paid \$1.25, others paid \$1.50 per day.

Messrs. Mitchell and Goldy thought there was already a resolution on the minutes fixing the price at \$1.50 per day, but nobody seemed able to find it.

In order that some definite conclusion might be reached, Messrs. Evans, Stewart and Tallman were appointed a committee to fix a scale of prices for teams and laborers employed by the County.

A resolution was adopted that no money be hereafter paid stone road engineers until the contracts on said roads have been signed by the contractor and the director of the road.

A resolution, signed by several members; was offered, providing that all contracts hereafter made for stone roads shall contain a clause that no foreign labor shall be employed by the contractor.

Mr. Evens doubted the property of adopting

n all the newest and most approved

after made for stone roads shall contain a clause that no foreign labor shall be employed by the contractor.

Mr. Evens doubted the property of adopting this resolution. Such action might have the effort of increasing the cost of construction.

Mr. Perkins thought otherwise. One of the firms that had built roads had no difficulty in getting all the native laborers they wanted.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Jones, it was ordered that a building be erected on the Riverside end of Delanco drawbridge to shelter persons who are compelled to wait while boats are passing through the draw.

The superintendant of burial of soldiers and sailors was authorized to put tomb-stones at the graves of two New Jersey soldiers buried in the cemetery at Beverly, but who died outside of the state.

Messrs. Mathis, Sooy, Applegate, Simons and Bozarth were appointed to view Bass River bridge.

Messrs. Cline, Adams, Wainwright, Jones, and Perkins were appointed to view Peari street bridge, Burlington.

Applications for new roads were presented as follows: gravel road from Pemberton to Wrightstown. Committee—Smith, Tallman, Challender, Ewan, Horner. Stone Road from Rordentown to Mercer County line. Committee—Robbins, Ridgway, Sharp, Wainwrigh, Horner. Stone road from Tabernacle, to Chatsworth. Committee—Applegate, Sooy, Bozarth, Mathis, Horner.

Mr. Cline said one of the constables at to Chatsworth. Committee—Applegate, Sooy, Bozarth, Mathis, Horner.
Mr. Cline said one of the constables at Burlington claims that a coroner collects certain fees which belong to the constable but retains about 20 per cent of the sum.

It was decided to investigate this charge and Messrs. Cline, Stewart, and Horner were appointed a committee for that purpose.

After paying a large number of bills the Board adjourned.

RIVERSIDE. President Chambers, of the Delaware Shortompany, has gone West on a business trip. The high tides of the past few weeks have seen the means of driving a large number of ats from the town wharf.

Leech Bros, are presenting their patrons with a handsome pencil as an advertising device among their trade. ENGAGED.—The engagement of Miss Bessie M. Stockwell to Lionel J. Kane, of the Phila-delphia Watch Case Co., both of Riverside, has been announced. The date for the wed-ding will be given later.

A horse belonging to baker Richter became frightened while in Delanco last week and ran away, crossing the bridge without loing any damage and was captured by Thomas Hoffman, who had a narrow escape from being killed by the runaway team. from being killed by the runaway team.

The Lyric Glee Club, of Riverside, gathered around the festal board on Wednesday, February 17th, to partake of a dinner given in houor of the 39th birthday of Robert R. Roeling the organizer of the club. Lionel J. Kane the President responded to the toast, "The Lyric Glee Club" in his usual interesting and able manner. Other toasts, our host, our instructor, our hostess, our organist were responded to by Frank J. Story, Lewis E. Brown, Mr. Metzer and George Mulholand respectfully. Songs and jokes were indulged in and it was in the wee sma hours when the party broke up voting it a complete success.

NEW SERIES OF STOCK WILL BE ISSUED & C \$ C \$ C \$ C \$ C \$ C \$ C

ON HOW

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1897, At Morgan Hall.

ORDERS FOR STOCK WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY OF THE OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS.

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT-GEORGE W. SPAYD, VICE-PRESIDENT-FRANK S. DAY. SECRETARY-R. LOWBER TEMPLE TREASURER-JOHN WESTNEY

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TENTH ANNUAL REPORT

Palmyra Building & Loan Association,

For the Year ending February, 1897. RECEIPTS. DISBURSEMENTS Balance in Treasury at last report,
Received from Dues, Interest and
Premiums,
Received from Fines,
" Entrance fees, \$4,574.92 2,590.00 104.30 Interest on Note, Payment of Note, Withdrawals, 6,200.00 6,102.58 194.08 44.75 80.50 On note to meet demand for

Balance in Treasury, Henry Kerswill, Thomas V. McCurdy, \$36,406,63 \$36,406.63 LIABILITIES. ASSETS. Balance in Treasury,
Bonds and Mortgages,
Stock Loans,
Mortgage on Van Sciver house,

\$64.956.66 \$64,956.6 VALUE OF SHARES. 78 12 10 30 68 110 151 262 336 268 152,304 152,304 130,304 108,994 89,304 71,524 55,614 40,19 25,77 12,46 \$156,00 137,16 119,04 101,64 84,96 69,00 53,76 39,24 25,44 12,36 44.30±
34.30±
24.99±
17.30±
11.52±
7.61±
4.19
1.77
46 1,827.66 1,303.05 3,269.85 6,072.74 96 00 84.00 72.00 60.00 7,867.75 8,397.87 10,531.09

13.25

The Red Men of this place will give a mock doption in the town hall in the near future. J. B. Carter has announced himself as candidate for re-election to the office of A The Philadelphia ice boat came up the river ou Tuesday of last week and broke up

it breaking up the thick ice from the rive It takes just as much money to run a newspaper now as ever, though some of our subscribers seem to think that

in hard times a newspaper ought to

needs are not numerous we know. but we are glad to supply even Dress Trimmings

Hosiery and Corsets the best. All goods at Philadelphia prices and R. R. fares saved, Millinery at Various Prices.

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT. OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J. ${f Rernoved}$

I have removed my

MILK .. DEPOT — то— LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST where will be kept a supply of - MILK AND CREAM, -

John Schroepfer. N. B.-My wagon will make

Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw At city prices, taking freight and time a consideration. Large or small orders

L. A. WEIKMAN. E

deliveries as usual.

Movings to and from the City promptly a tended to. PRICES REASONABLE. MUELLER,

Bakery and

ELMER SHANE,

Ice Cream Parlor, Broad Street below LeConey Avenue, PALMYRA, N. J.

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse BLANKETS

Howard B. Neff. Harness Maker 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. Repairing done nest and strong

WM. J. SOAST. High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods.

Postat Card will receive prompt attention CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure in announcing to

Fourth and Berkley Avenue,

his friends and the public in general that he is now in the Business derchant Tailoring at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

Sansom Streets, Phila., where

PETERSON & CO. S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

STATIONERY, MAGAZINES, WEEKLY PAPERS, CANDIES

SEYBERT'S, 5 West Broad Street

ETC., ETC.,

PALMYRA. CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST,

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street, PALMYRA, N. J. PALMYRA

PALMYRA, N. J. MADAME JORDAN, - Principal
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor, ADVINS' CLASSES: Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, At 8 o'clock. CHITCHEN'S CLASS!

JOYCE'S : HALL

Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock. TERMS.-25 cents per lesson, or 30

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS. DI GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the fant's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special line BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Prices.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opt

The Co.'s Test proves Our O

Is as good as any sold in Palmyra and Riverton. The Oil all the sto ell comes from the same tank, and should be as near alike as is possible make it. We speak of 150 Fire Test Oil. I ow Price on Potatoes. Fig. Dried Fruit, Canned Goods, Cream Cheese, Butter and Eggs. Dew I Finest Maine Corn, 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. J. M. R. Tomat extra fine goods, large can, 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. Good T toes, 9 cents a can; 3 cans for 25 cents. Also Corn and Peas.

Baled Hay, 75c hd. Cracked Corn, 75c hd. Feed M J. M. ROBERTS PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, IN

PORK IS A SPECIALTY

AT THE PALMYRA MARKET. We can give you any part of the hog

lowest price. They say lard is higher, we will still sell 4 pounds for 25 cer

By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying else: C. W. JOYCE.

PORK BUTCHE PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD AND LIVER PUDDIA

Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A share of you patronage is respectfully solicited.

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

LEVI S. CLARK

Free delivery in Palmyra.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

Residence, Morgan Avep-

de to order, also ready made. Sa dles, Robes, Horse Clothing an 1 Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND The Control of the C

BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRICE Orders delivered to any part of the town Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be better suited with less troubley b calling at

WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARKET,

(Iu 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,

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMYRA, At the above address you can procuue the BESTGOODS for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar goods for in 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.

ALFRED COLLIER, Merchant Tailor.

TERMS, SPOT CASH.

N. B .- Cleaning and Repairing.

GET YOUR GUAL

DANCING SCHOOL, FROM

THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO... PALMYRA, N. J.

Sarsaparilla

Pills cure all Liver Ills and

R-I-P-A-N-S The modern stand-

ard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



AN VEGETABLE PILL

by heat IF GET THE GENUINE

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS.

R. REED M. D.

Peirce School

Ph. D. Couples systematic busi-ness training with a practical, sound and useful English educa-tion. It offers three full courses:— Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, English; the whole con-stituting an ideal combination. Graduates are cheerfully assisted



THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre St., New York.

IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES,

sch as the "car-window" which can be easily alld us and down without breaking the passenger's back "sauce-pan," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. Patents taken out through us receive special notice is the "National Recorder," published at Washington D. C., which the best newspaper published in America in the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's subscription to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients. We also advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our \$\frac{3}{2}\text{stop}\text{stop}\text{stop}\text{to}\text{ to all our clients.} We also advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our \$\frac{3}{2}\text{stop}\text

JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO.,

HOW TURKISH WOMEN DRESS.

Wearing Neither Corset Nor Stockings. In not a single respect is a Turkish the women of the occident. Amazing ly little is known, in fact, about the and the average American woman has little idea regarding it, save that all Turkish women wear trousers and a

The two most interesting and important points are that the Turkish wom wears no corsets and no stockings. She ans nothing whatever in the place of corsets, but instead of stockings knitted woolen socks. Often these are openvorked very skillfully, and have a mixture of silk threads. Some are elaborately embroidered in colors and in

The very first garment the woman of the orient puts on is a long-sleeved chemise of Broussa crepe gauze. This is made exactly like the seamless holy coat of Treves, and its neck is cut out and hemmed in a close roll.

The trousers are made most often of chintz or cretonne, and are vivid and startling in color. They are put on mmediately after the chemise, and are about four inches longer than the leg They are fastened by a drawing-string waist, tied in front, and they hang down over the ankles.

The entarri, a garment taking the place of the trained skirts of the west omes next. It is of cotton, wool, silk or satin, perhaps of rich brocade, per-haps of a brilliant tint, but of whatever rial it may be made it is bright and gay. It consists of four breadths.

Next in order come the sash and the jacket, the latter being worn only in warm weather. Itisshaped like whatwe call an Eton jacket, and buttoned to the walst line with small fewels or gold buttons. The sleeves are sometime clbow sleeves, always loose and ofter left flowing below the elbow. The while it is well fitted in the back, all the portion that should cover the breast is cut away, leaving the entire bust ex

While the other portions of the cos ume worn by Turkish women are won derfully picturesque, the most pride of all is taken in this jacket. Velvet. silk or satin are the materials used for it. The wives of the richest Mohamedans have it embroidered with seed pearls, turquoise or coral, and always with gold and silver threads.

Exceedingly important, too, really the most important article in this attire, is the yashmak, or Turkish veil. The Turkish woman wears no hat, but she nevertheless is not debarred from the usual feminine prerogative, for it is invariably in order for her to query whether her yashmak is on straight In fact, a woman shows whether she ins style or not by the way she wear this vell. It is a law of the prophe that Mohammedan women shall never be without it when outside of their homes; and this law is rigidly adhere:

etherealizes by its folds the entire face, a very necessary thing when the tion. Without her veil the Turkish woman looks rather ghastly when sh is in full regalia. Her eyebrows ar. blackened with kohl, her lips are crim soned, her cheeks are dved carmin

EXPLAIN THE FIGURES.

acts That Illustrate the Value in Gold of Quantities Frequently Mentioned.

The total amount of the bids re for the last government bond issue wa \$568,000,000. This amount of money would make a block 10 feet square by

The total imports of the United States for 195 were valued at \$731,969, 065, which would make a gold block 10 feet square by 18½ feet high.

The total exports of the United States for 1895 were valued at \$793.

which would make a block of gold 10 feet square by 192-3 feet high.

The production of wheat in the States for 1894 was 460,267,416 bushels, the value of which, at 60 cents per bushel, would make a gold block

10 feet square by 7 feet high. able property in Chicago, real and per-sonal, for 1895 was \$244,476,825, which would make a gold block 10 feet square

The assessed valuation in 1890 of all property, real and personal, in Mon-tana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah and Nevada was, in round numbers. \$568,000,000, the amount of

The amount of the bond bid, coined into \$20 pieces, would make a pile of gold containing, approximately, 1,500 cubic feet. The amount of cash on deposit in the country's savings banks alone, in 1895, was \$1,810,597,023, or a fraction over three times the amoun of the bond bid .- N. Y. Mail and Ex-

Modern Englishwoman An Englishwoman, by name Mrs Bygrove, made a flying visit to Wash-ington last week. She appeared at the patent office clad in an improved garment, comprising bifurcations and skirts. Just what it was technically called isn't told yet. Mrs. Bygrove had made a number of improvements, on which her attorneys here filed ap plications for patents. Mrs. Bygrov gave an exhibition to the authorities of the working of the patent bifurcations, then announced that her busi-ness was done, and she would return to England on the following day. It then came out that she had only arrived from England a day before, and and come over here simply to patent her dress reform improvements and rush back. There's a sample of the

The Chambermaid's Trus.

A pleasing story is told by the crown prince of Germany, who, with his brother, was recently with their tutor at the hotel of the Chutes du Rhin. ce of Germany, who, with his When the tutor paid the bill he offered money present to the chambermaid who, however, refused the gift, point-ing to a notice that tips were forbidden. The tutor explained the situation to the eldest pupil, who thereupon went out with his brother and bought a very pretty brooch. This he gave to the maid, saying that, "as it was not money, she could not refuse it." As the young princes were staying at the hotel in-cognito the maid did not know that the denor of the brooch will probably

The Field of Lies. The Field of Lies was the battle tought by Louis the Good-Natured against his three sons. The unfortunate monarch was deserted by his own army; he was twice shut up in a cloister, twice compelled to do public penance, and twice released to pacify the quarrels of AT A LEAP-YEAR BALL.

le Was Only a Timid Fluttering Thing and He Knew It. The "new man" made his initial be nd was launched on the restless socia worthy of such a truly great event riends, was taken to a leap year party and behaved just "too lovely for any thing," or so the women said, at an

This is a true story.

His escort called at 8:30 and was cept waiting a half hour in true fem-Line fashion by Gladys, who was put ing the finishing touches to his toilet Finally, just as his escort began to fret end fume under the delay, the tardy young man tripped lightly down the stairs into the drawing-room, exclaiming: "Oh, Miss Sorosis! I am afraid

you will think I am an awful man to eep you waiting so long, won't you? It was dreadfully stupid of me, I am sure, and I am awfully sorry, really. Mamma minlaid my side combs, don't you know, and we have had such an xciting time hunting for them that then you rang. Mamma says I am silly little goose to get agitated over such a small matter, but then I don't are I know I shall outgrow it when am older. (Gladys has been on speak ing terms with Santa Claus for 33 years.) How do you like my new gown don't you think it is just too swee

for anything?" gushed Gladys, When his escort had gon- into eests sies over the bewildering display, the little man coyly remarked: "Oh, you girls are such fearful fibbers we poor nen scarcely know how much to be leve of what you tell us. You think we consider seriously all the nonsense you tell us-now don't you, honor bright? Well, I want to tell you we don't, so there, now. Oh, you naughty, naughty girls! But then I don't blame you—we men are so silly, aren't we! How thoughtful you were to send me orchids. Do you know, papa thinks it a shameful waste to squander so much money on flowers for us men and thinks it would be much mor sensible to put the sum in the Home stead Aid association, where it would ccumulate interest. Papa, you know pent his early days on a farm and social ife. But then he is such a dea kind old soul, and keeps me so well supplied with pin money that I can't bear the thought of openly disagreeing with him. Poor, dear papa! I really don't know what I would do without him-I don't think the woman live that I would marry and leave my papa (Gladys starts for the carriage and rets as far as the door, when he calls out in alarm.) Oh, mamma, where is my fan and the door key? I am so horoughly excited I nearly forgot them." (These necessary articles are produced. Gladys cuddles confidingly

he party is fairly off for the party.)
Arriving at the ball Gladys devote

A PRETTY MOUNTAIN MAID.

A Member of the House Thought She W

Trying to Bluff Him.

A somewhat gay and gallant memb

before ten.-Utica Observer.

ip to his escort in the carriage, and 15 minutes to rearranging his hair, and as ready to go downstairs at a quarte which was manifestly more opaque a of the house, unusually handsome, even for a member, was telling to a small

proup of listeners, of which a Star re-porter was one, some of his campaign experiences.
"On one trip in the mountains," he d after narrating several good or "I was riding along a road up a picturesque valley with my campaign com-panion, when we met a buxom, pinkheeked, good-looking country girl on foot. As I spoke to her after the cus

tom of the country, she stopped us.
"'Have you seed anything of a redeckled-faced feller down the crick?' she inquired. "'We have met three or four men i the last hour,' I replied, 'and one of them was red-headed. How old was

"" Bout my age, I reckon." "'So young as that?' I asked with all

'That ain't so powerful young,' she said, without the slightest apparent omprehension of my compliment. 'He's

'I m'os bna 12 "The man we met with the rec head was twice that old. He couldn't have been the one you were looking for,

" 'I reckon not. The man I'm lookin' fer and me wuz to git married yistiddy, an' when the time come he wazn't thar. I'ap started up the road fer him with gun this mornin' an' I come this way. This made it interesting, and I at once felt it to be my duty to offer my " 'Tell me his name,' I said, 'and I'l

make inquiries along the road.' "Sim Johnson, and I'd give a ter cre farm to git holt uv him.'

"Her anger heightened her color, and out such a brightness in her eyes that she was positively handsome, and I just couldn't help trying another delicate compliment on her.

"'You must excuse me,' I smiled and lowed, and sent forth my softest giances, 'but with such a pretty girl as you are after me, I'd like to be Sim

"This time it was a ten-strike "'Wall,' she responded, as she looked me over critically, not to say admiring-

ly; 'I hain't no objections.' "It was the only time I ever laid down before a bluff," concluded the member, "but that one knocked me flat, and I never did know how I got away."-Washington Star.

Had Tried Everything Else. Sympathetic Caller—I am sorry your rheumatism doesn't get any better. Did ou ever try a cot rse of calisthenics? Sufferer (with languid interest) --I think not, but I couldn't take them if they tusted nasty. My stomach is all wore out.—Chicago Tribune.

"The burning question," exclaimed Rivers, bringing his fist down hard on the table as he took a fresh start in the iscussion of the labor problem, "the ourning question is-" "Got a match about you?" inter-posed Banks, biting off the end of a

cigar and yawning dismally.-Chicago

asy to Take asy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

LETTERS A DOLLAR APIECE. California Miners Lined Up for the Mail,

A well-known patent attorney in this city, who was in California in the early mining days, apropos the publication in the Post of the cost of carrying mails on the Yukon, makes some inte esting statements about similar serv ce on the Pacific coast in 1849-50.

"We had to pay one dollar for every letter sent or received," he states, "besides the government postage. We were in the mines, and had to send a mes senger, with an order for the postma er to deliver to him our mail at Sac miles, according to the location of the camps. Parties made a business of carrying the mail and had regular route around through the mining camps.
"At that time mail went by way or

er every three weeks. As a result, a San Francisco and at Sacramento, the wo main offices and supply points fo the state, there would be a la waiting every time a mail arrived. They finally adopted a rule among themselves requiring all to form in line and take their turn, and hundreds stood or lay in line day and night to keep their places, sometimes several days, before they could be served, the line being formed days before the steamer arrived. Resident speculator would take position in the line, and when they had advanced near the door the mines who were waiting, frequent ly getting from \$100 to \$300.

Such a thing can hardly be lieved by those who have never had any such experience, but in the fall of 1849 an ox team driver got ten dollars counted the same as other days, whill carpenters got from an ounce (\$16) to else costing in proportion; and hence the mail carriers for the mines could better afford to pay for the position i line than to wait on expense and lose the time, they sometimes being kept waiting for a week before they could

get all the mail for the several camps. "One of the curious sights was the sale of the New York papers. As soon as the steamer arrived a man or boy with a lot of papers would rush ashore mount a box, and just as fast as he could hand out the papers and make change dispose of them at a dollar each. Of course, in time all this is changed, but communication with the required so great that to us, isolated as we were from home and friends and most an eternity."-Washington Post.

THREE HOLD THE SECRET.

Manufacture of India Paper Not Likely to Become Universal.

The marvelous Oxford India pape t has revolutionized the Bible and Prayer-book trade, and it is now used for all the more popular devotional books throughout the world. In the year 1841 an Oxford graduate is said to have brought home from the far easi a small fold of extremely thin paper

tough for its substance than any paper then manufactured in Europe. He pro sented it to the Clarendon press. The late Thomas Combe, who had only recently been appointed printer to th d it to be just sufficient for 24 copies of the smallest Bible then in existence-diamond 24-mo.-and printed an edition of that number which bore the Jate 1842. These books ness, and, although as much as \$100 apiece was offered for them, no copies

were sold, and they were presented to the queen and other distinguished persource were futile, and as years rolled on the circumstance was forgotter But early in 1874 a copy fell into the hands of Arthur E. Miles, who showed It to Mr. Frowde, and experiments were at once set on foot at the Oxford university paper mills with the object of producing a similar paper. The first attempts were failures, but success was nchieved, and August 24, 1875, an edition of the diamond 24-mo. Bible, similar in all respects to the 24 copies printed in 1842, were placed on sale lished by Mr. Frowde. The feat of com-pression was looked upon as astound ing, the demand was enormous, and before very long 250,000 copies had been sold. The paper when subjected to se-vere rubbing instead of breaking into holes assumed a texture resem chamois leather, and a strip only thre inches wide was found able to support 25 pounds without yielding. The se cret of its manufacture, it may be said,

is known to only three living beings.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Quaker Tongue Is Passing "It is remarkable," said the old lady who had recently come from the east to Chicago to make her home, "that I see no one here who wears the garb of a Friend. Indeed, I have not discovered a place in Chicago where a Friends' meeting is held, and in the midst of al. cannot but feel that we Quakers are fast becoming things of the past. The 'plain' language is seldom heard now, and the 'plain' clothes are seldom seen. Occasionally some one tries to write a story for a periodical in which some good Quaker man or woman is made o speak the plain language in a way that would certainly astonish such old Quaker patriarchs as Elias Hicks and John G. Whittier. Only the other day I read a story in which an old Quake

woman was made to say in addressing a young man and a girl:
"Thee are both very dear to me." "The Quaker never used such bad English as that, I can assure you, and ret I read sentences fully as bad as that frequently in our very best magazines.
And the pity is that this fact tells us
the old 'plain' language will soon be obsolete."-Chicago Chronicle.

Trained Gouts. In Swizerland and other mountain ous countries the goat leads long strings of animals daily to and from the mountains, but it is in South Africa that it is particularly kept and em-ployed as a leader of flocks of sheep. Should a blinding storm of rain or hail drive the silly sheep before it, or cause them to huddle together in a corner, so as to suffocate each other, the trained goat will wake them up, and by a method best known to himself will induce them to follow him to a place

A song with the title: "There's Sigh in the Heart," was sent by a young man to his sweetheart; but the paper fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unsentimental physician, who

"What wretched, unscientific rubbish Who ever heard of such a

"Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost en-tirely to the lungs and diaphragm!"

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-lectures on journalism, on legisindustrial legislation are among the courses of the Catholic university of

-Rev. G. M. Lowery, of Columbia Ala., killed 12 hogs the other day which netted 2,000 pounds. He says he is independent if he has no m He has plenty of corn, meat, sor ghum, peas, potatoes, enough old clothes to last him a year, and is out of debt

-Eliza M. Mosher, M. D., who has been unanimously appointed professor of hygiene and woman's dean of the literary department of the University for ten years one of the leading physicians of Brooklyn, connected inently with its various medical and charitable institutions.

-St. Peter's in Rome had to be consecrated soon after New Year's as man chose to cut his throat before the high altar during the noon high mass. The services were immediately stopped. The last suicide in the church was in 1867, when it was not thought necessary to bless the building again, as Pope Pius IX. was in it

-D. L. Moody, the evangelist, told a story in Philadelphia the other day when a boy of 17. He said that while generate days, deep in the follies and errors of the world, he never broke training as to forget to say his prayers every night. "I used to sleep one of us happened to jump into bed without first getting on his knees, the other would swear at him vigorously and kick him out on the floor.'

-A census of the gypsies in Hungary has just been taken. They numand villages, while the other half keep up a nomadic life. Of the total numper 82,045 can only speak the Tsigany or Romany language, 104,750 spoke Hungarian, too, as their mother tongue, 67,046 Roumanian, 9,857 Slo-vak, 5,861 Servian, 2,396 German and 2,008 Ruthenian; but of the nomadic guage but Romany. Out of 59,000 children of school age 40,000 managed to requiring attendance is very stringent. 13 per cent. Orthodox Greek and 23 per cent. Protestants of various de-

BROUGHT HIM TO TIME.

English Breach of Promise Case Based on a Curious Document.

Miss Jane Ashton, of Hollingwood, ear Manchester, has discovered an entirely novel use for penny postage

Courted by Mr. Samuel Scholes, armer of that part, and growing vearied of her lover's procrastinating habits, Miss Ashton determined at last o bring matters to an issue. She was noved thereto by more than one consideration. It was not merely the 'armer's persistent neglect to name the wedding day, pleading the cotton strike, agricultural depression and other insufficient excuses; it was the net that, after ten years of this sort of shilly-shallying, Mr. Scholes had begun to puy marked attention to andilatory suitor had attained to the age "I will do anything in reason," said

the farmer. "Then let us have it in writing," said

he lady. Thereupon Miss Ashton wrote on sheet of paper: "Will you marry me if I keep company with you?" and the farmer, being thus cornered, appended the words: "I will," but added the insidious proviso: " I will-if I evermarry." Naturally, Miss Ashton saw in this act need for extra caution. She knew her man, and therefore pulled out a penny postage stamp, stuck it firmly in the document, wrote across it the date, and put it in her pocket. Then it was that Mr. Scholes, impressed by this legal formality, begged pitcously to have the fatal paper, stamp and all, handed over to him. He would give a sovereign for it, he said, and when the lady asked him: "Are you going to get married or are you not?" he wildly gasped out the words: "Whether or

The closing scene of the little drama was enacted at the Manchester assizes, where Miss Ashton appeared as the plaintiff in a breach of promise action. The postage stamp may have lacked the sovereign virtues that Miss Ashton had attributed to it; this little object which had caused Mr. Scholes' teeth to chatter with fear may have been a mere bugbear, but the jury looked to the facts of the case and gave the lady a verdict, though with what seems to be the rather paltry sum of £75 dam-

Uganda is an immense tract of land in Africa situated west of the lake Victoria Nyanza and is about 600 miles from the coast. Great Britain has occupied it for six years, ever since an invitation to enter was afforded by the king and his people. It is about 90,000 miles square, and the natives are a fine, intelligent race of men and women, although woman suffrage has not as yet penetrated the borders. Mwanga, the king, has no sons, and his successor will be one of his three nephews, two of whom are Catholics and the other Mohammedan. There are about 500, 000 subjects over whom to rule, and there will probably be strife on the death of the king. A British protectorate has been proclaimed for some time, but only recently have active steps been taken in that direction.-San Francisco

FOR STUDENTS OF NATURE. The tall of the fish was the first rudler, and also, it may be added, the first screw propeller. Anyone watching the

ming will be struck with the resemblance to those of a screw propeller. The first trap door was made by a species of African spider which has its nest in the ground, and closes the entrance by means of a trap door opening

outwardly and covered with bits of

earth and grass in order to escape ob-The tailor wasp, when needing a piece of leaf to line its nest, always cuts its pattern in an exact circle. These wasps have often been watched, but have never been known to mistake the size, to cut the pattern over again, or to

The first hammer was a stone used by a monkey to crack nuss.

his story of the cruise of the Challenger, tells of a monkey on board that vess which used a stone for this purpor afterward concealing its implement the straw of its cage.

HUMOROUS.

-Willie-"Will teacher go to Heaven when she dies, ma?" Mrs. Ferry— "Yes, dear." "But will they let her in?"-Cincinati Enquirer.

-A Redeeming Trait. - Bashful-'Isn't that Stickative a bore; always dragging in his tiresome chestnuts?" Miss Walting—"Yes, but chestnuts pop sometimes, don't you know."—Detroit -"Excuse me, sir," said Barker, to

a boorish traveler, "but what is your business?" "I am a gentleman, sir. That's my business." "Ah," said Barker. "I see. You are taking a vacation."-Harper's Bazar. -Hobson-"I don't hear you nown

days expressing the wish that it would snow good and hard. Haven't you got your cutter still?" N. Peck—"No, I'm -Officer McGobb-"Here, now! If yez really bought th' chicken, pfwy are yez hidin' it under your coat Kastus-"Kase I do want to git sandbagged on de way home. I guess I knows man neighbors!" — Indienap-

olis Journal. -"John," said the frightened wife n the middle of the night, "there's something moving down cellar, I'm "Oh, it's nothing but the gas meter pegging away," he said, with a sigh of relief.—Harlem Life.

-Wife-"They say that Sarah's suit or is a man of very indolent habits. Is that so?" Husband-"On the contrary, my dear, he is a hard worker Wife—"In what line?" Husband— "Well he has the hardest kind of work trying to live without doing anything. Richmond Dispatch.

-An enthusiastic horticulturist —An enthusiastic horticulturist, when he heard of the massacre of the English missionaries in China, wrote in his farm journal: "While we deplore bloodshed, it must be confessed that are a selfish lot, lacking in patriotism They have never sent a seed of the famous melons of Asia back to their

Most people believe that fishing tackle makers are the only persons who have any employment for the barbers' clippings. A fact that has recently. come to light however shows a new use to which human hair has been put During the last year or two tons of hair have been packed between the plates very elastic, and thus affords a most effective backing to metal. Again, it is being used very satisfactorily to form. kind of fender, which is thrown over the side of a vessel to prevent her scrubbing against the do k- to tal. nsed rogerolls -/ aren the miele

When Ereger Knows English. A correspondent who met President Trueger when on a church union mission to the Transvaal, gives some interesting particulars concerning Oom Paul's linguistic abilities. During the interview Dr. Leyds interpreted and the correspondent was amazed to know how thoroughly au fait the president was with the ecclesiastical affairs of Europe. When outside the corre-spondent fixed his eyes as searchingly is he could on Dr. Leyds, who had acmpanied him, and asked: "Doe President Krueger really know no Eng-lish?" With a meaning look Dr. Leyds replied: "If you are praising him or speaking well of the Transvaal ho knows no English, but if you are speaking ill of him or saying anything against the Transvaul he knows every word you say."

Found the Yarn Factory. In the town of B-, Connecticut, here is a factory where yarn is made. A stranger, approaching the town one day in a buggy, pulled up his horse and accosted a farmer who was digging potatoes on the other side of the fer "Can you tell me where the yarn mill is?" inquired the stranger. "Certainly," was the reply. "Keep straight on until you come to the drinking fountain. Right opposite is a wooden block with three doors. The middle door is he one you want. "Thank you," said nger, and drove on. In due time he came to the fountain, and sought the middle door of the wooden lock, and it let him upstairs to the office of the local newspaper. The other yarn factory, the one which he was looking for, lay half a mile beyond.

THE RAILROADS.

In France 1,550 miles of light railways have been already built, though nany of the lines last year were worked at a loss.

Figures show that the railway fore-source sales for 1895 far eclipsed those of any other year in respect to mileage and capital involved. An engineer on the Midland railway in England was blown off his engine

by the wind recently while going at full speed without his fireman missing him. He picked himself up and walked to the next station to report. A distinguished Russian engineer, C.

A. Monkovsky, chief government en-gineer of the department of eastern Si-beria, arrived in San Francisco a few lays ago with the object of studying ertain features of American railroad-

the output of railway locomotives and treight cars in the United States during 1895 over 1894. Last year 1,109 locomotives were built, as against 695 in 1894, and 31,803 freight cars were built, as against 17,029 in 1894.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The butterfly collection belonging to Prof. Neumoegen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is worth \$60,000. Two statuettes in brass of Hecate

and Demeter have been found in exca-A German engineer, Dr. Gottig, has invented and patented a method of mak-ing aluminium chemically unalterable by a process which gives it the appear-

A company has been organized to promote the application of wood pulp to textile uses, or for making an artificial cotton known as pulp cloth. This new fabric is said to resemble white duck

In the British museum are bricks taken from the buildings in Nineveh and Babylon, which show no sign of decay or disintegration, although the ancients did not burn or bake them, est dried them in the sun.

"My true love bath my heart, and I have Sweet record of a mutual triumph wen! envy the possessor of such bliss, For my love bath my heart, and I—have

-The 40,000 people of Little Rock, Ark, live on eight square miles

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

butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent noralists of the present day

Undoubtedly one reason for this hat many pulpiteers and moralists atudy and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chie f 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 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, characer 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-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism ow 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 Phenomen This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the leachings of the Bible withstand all ms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or 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 thelgiving 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 mil-

lion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear-cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Savour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and obhirty 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."

Philadelphia Bulletin:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of referhe book is a valuable work of refer-

ence, if not for study, by those intersted in the questions the author has striven to answer." OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir-

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE :- "The book will well repay the trouble to peruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims of

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writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehensive, abounding in important facts, just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of Spir REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass.

said to the author:-"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and I use it as such."

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery, of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that 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 reache that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism are justified in the premise

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek Mich. :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to cor morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism s 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 bengs are destructive to morality, and

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron, Mich.;—"I can conscientiously say it is a grand book—ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

The News has already said that

Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training

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Vol. XIII.—No. 18.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

GENERAL TIME TABLE. Leave Palmyra as follows:
For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 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. in. 1.59, 6.11 p. m. Sundays.

p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.11 p. m. Sundays.
For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.29, 7.29, 8.49, 1956 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.9, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.
For Borientown, 6.33, 7.29, 8.49, 10.58, a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.01, 4.20, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 8.27, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days, 2.47 a. m., 1.51 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.
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Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on

It was not at meet in the Pharisee's house That I sought the Lord to-day,
Nor yet in my closet hushed and fair
When I lowly knelt to pray,
But I carried my box of ointment sweet
In the tace of the throngs that I chanced

MY ALABASTER BOX,

"It is jeweled and precious," I proudly crie
"And it cost me gems and gold;
And see, I shall pour it freely out,
That my neighbors may behold,
And then I will meekly go my way.
"She has broken her box," will the gaze

So up and down through the busy street,
Seeking my Lord, I went,
My head held high and my soul on fire
With the glow of its good intent,
And presently, hard where two roads met,
Stood One whom my spirit cannot forget.

Down in the dust at His beautiful feet,
With my trailing draperies white,
I cast myself with the odors sweet—
Were there angels to watch the sight?
"Lo! I for Thy pleasing have brought my best; Take it sweet Saviour, and give me rest!"

He stayed me then with a kindly word:
"Not so, my child," said He.
"Hast thou never a thought of the hidd Philadelphia, Pa. name In the hands the hands that were piero

for thee?
Wouldst thou wound the heart that broke CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO INQUIRIES IN RE-LATION TO INVESTMENTS. save Thy life from the power that holds thee slave: "Bring hither thy pride and thy discontent
And thy cherished and vain self-will;
Empty thy soul of its low desires
That My love that soul may fill.
It is not thy jeweled box I crave;
I am seeking the soul that I died to save.

I am seeking the soul that I died to save.

"And never a gift of precious worth
Canst thou bestow upon Me
While thou shuttest thy poorest brother out
From thy quickened sympathy,
And never in crowds and sordid show
Can I My best upon thee bestow."

The vision faded; the throng whirled by;
I stood in the path alone.
Then I went to seek for the lost, the weak,
Since my blessed Lord was gone,
Wherever they need me the box I break
To-day, to-day, for my Lord's dear sake.

A TALE OF DIVORCE.

June is not delightful except to those who can be delighted, and Mr. Clar-CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. Square, was not a man to whom June or any other month was delightful. He had just seen his three little children off to their school, close by, watching them across the square, and he came Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with letters, a great many of them, awaited him. He wearily stood sorting them out, and at last picked out one written in a lawyer's handwriting, and bearing PALMYRA, N. J bacon and eggs, and replying to her question that he wished for nothing lse, he took up the letter and slowly opened it as the door was closed upon him. It read as follows: Surveyor, Conveyancer, Notary Public,

22 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, W. C. June 1, 18—.

Dear Sir:—We hasten to inform you that the rule was made absolutely this day in court, and that, therefore, the case is now finished in your favor. We are, dear sir, yours faithfully.

CLARKE & RUSSELL. Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and

Clarence Armitage.

"Oh, my poor wife! poor, darling Kate!" he cried out to himself. "Why did I go to these lengths? What is my life worth to me now? Why did you leave me? Why did you leave

Perhaps these questions are asked more often than one would suppose; perhaps the dreary silence of the reply to them tells as strongly upon the nerves of others as it did upon those of Clarence Armitage. He bore it all, though, silently and apparently unmoved. His life was very methodical. He saw after everything himself. In to see that the three younger children had their breakfast properly and to afterwards speed them on their way to school, then to greet his two elder boys as they set out for University College. He was a reserved man, and yet there was a word of affection for his tour boys and little girl, youngest and daintiest of them all. The children seemed to recognize it, for they loved their father. After settling with his housekeeper the necessary details of the day, he proceeded to his office, and then, at 6 o'clock, upon his return, he had high tea with his children, helped them with their lessons, some-times saw them in their bath, and al-ways at the last, when all the house was quiet, went up to their bedside and saw that they were comfortable for the

Once, about three months after Mrs Armitage had become free from the ties of wifehood, he had said good night and had gone to his study, when upstairs there arose a screaming from little voices, and harsh, angry notes Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and from the lips of the boys who were not controlled yet by the world's heavy hand of repression. Mr. Armitage flung his cigarette down and rose to go In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many up stairs, when the door was thrown open and Ralph Armitage stood there canting and raging in his youthful other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants

"Father," he cried out, "you have not forbidden Katie-?" The poor boy burst into tears. Some-thing had turned his first flash of indignant defiance of his father into a ourst of heartfelt grief.

"Well, Ralpi, what does all this mean, and what is all the crying and noise upstairs about?" "Oh, father, dear little Katie was saving her prayers, and she said-she said, 'God bless dear mother, and-

The boy stopped abruptly, and Mr. Armitage turned deadly pale.

"Well, Ralph," he said, kindly, "tell me all about it, my boy. Forbidden her to pray for her mother? No, certainly not."

tainly not."

"Oh, I thought not; but Mrs. Cookson said she mustn't do so, and that it
was wicked to think anything more
about mother, and that Katie nor any
of them were ever to mention her, and
that you would be angry."

"Oh, Clarence, I cannot, I cannot?
she cried, as she covered her face with
her hands and slid down ou the floor
of the diving room, where he had taken
lier. "You have found me out, and
that you would be angry."

Mr. Armitage put his hand on the boy's shoulder and went up stairs. There was still crying going on there, still hot, defiant words of the raging boys, and then Mr. Armitage stood in their midst. He took his little daughter in his arms and kissed her again

"Well, Katie, darling," he said; "say your prayer over again, dear, will you, and let me hear it?"

"But, father, Mrs. Cook on says it's says of the said that the said th

wicked," said the child, looking over to the housekeeper, who stood folding up the children's things.

"No, my dear, it isn't wicked, so let

additional and pathetic sentence in this

all again."
"Mr. Armitage kissed his little one,

and put her into her bed himself. speak to his children again in the way oldest son, Ralph, that little Katie had | children. said this prayer all to herself for a long time, and that afterward he and his brothers always came up stairs to hear

her.

"Father," said the lad, breaking down, "why can't you let mother come

Yes, this was the biggest stab he had had, and it took him some time to recover. It was all so real. And one bright moonlight night, after he had seen all the lights out and the house ocked up, he had descended into the drawing room to fetch a book, but stood in the darkness of the room looking out into the square garden. The figure of a girl, dressed in the black-and white costume of a house-maid, appeared crossing the road from the house next door. Evidently she

was going to the post.
"Well, that is curious," mused he. "How startling like her walk! Bah! how stupid and morbid I grow in my loneliness! I am always imagining I see Kate-always, always imagining, back to the dining room, where break-fast was laid for him, and where his of her? The girl was walking back very slowly and with a dragging sort of step, as if she expected some one, thought Mr. Armitage. She came opposite the house, and he could then see that she held her handkerchief to her the monogram of Messrs. Clarke & that she held her handkerchief to her Russell. He waited motionless almost while the servant brought in hot coffee, as if to protect it from the night while the servant brought in hot coffee, padway, as if she expected some one. she did a curious thing. She held her handkerchief in her mouth, and stood moment, only a moment, with clasped hands, looking toward the upper windows of the house. Then she hurried across the road, dropped her handker-chief and stopped to pick it up, turned one swift glance up again to the house and r.n quickly down the servants entrance to the house next door.

"I believe that't Kate! I believe it's Krte? It is! It is! It is!" Daylight had glinted over the ho tops before Clarence Armitage left this vigil-ground and stole softly back to his deserted chamber.

Next morning he was in a feverish. restless condition, uncertain what to do, what to think, what to determine. He could not go to his office, he could not remain at home, he could not go out. What would happen that night? Could he get to speak to her? This was the cry that arose in his heart and kept pleaping there all the dreary day

were gone to their rest, and a full hour position just within the gateway of the square garden and opposite to the pil-lar box of the post office. Would she come? That was the eternal question asked and answered during this slowly moving hour. Yes, at last the black figure and white, flowing cap, came along in the direction of the pillar box. Clarence Armitage trembled and alproached the letter box and just after posting the letters she held in her ands, a man came around the corner, his evening dress showing underneath the half-opened overcoat, his step un-steady and gay. As he approached the girl he seemed to recognize her.
"Ah, Annie," he said, "is it you, my dear? Come for a walk?"

"No. sir-certainly not." Clarence gave a fearful start, for it was his wife's voice.

"Bosh and nonsense!" replied the man. "You must come. You are a devilish good-looking girl, Annie." He had got up to the girl and had

"Don't cry out, darling! have been watching for you so long. ome home to me again—come home! Come now, while there is yet time to get in quietly."

Kate Armitage stood dezed, but al-owed her husband to carry her, rather than lead her, towards the house. Hastily opening the door with his key, he drew her inside and shut the door.

next door. Oh, don't do that! Be merciful, dear, for old love's sake, for our children's sake."

"Katie dear, be calm, be calm," he replied, soothingly; "you shall never leave me again, never again, I swar! Oh, how I have longed for you again! How our children have prayed for you! There, now, do not cry, darling. Be He took her all over the ho

pointing out that everything stood just as it used to stand, took her into their bedroom and showed her her dresses still hanging in the wardrobe, her jewel case, her hair brushes, her linen, just as she and left them. Finally, after a viction. The child began at the beginning of the old, old prayer, said by how many generations of children, but with an prayer over her sleeping children. And prayer over her sleeping children. And then he once more folded her in his arms, led her downstairs to the study, "Pray, God, bless dear father and mother, and bring mother back to us talked of the practical side of the question that remained to them. She had assumed the position of a domestic servant next door, because she wanted And he told Mrs. Cookson never to be near; she had preserved her speak to his children again in the way secret all these months, and had seen e had done, and he learned from his and known his watchful care of their

Only one thing he insisted uponthat they should be remarried at once; that she should change her dress, and he would take her to a hotel as soon as the day had begun; that she should go down into the country the day after, and he would bring the children to her for their summer holiday.

"Yes, my love!" he said, he held her at arm's length and surveyed her in her black dress, "my beautiful love, we will keep this dress sacred to this

And while her tears flowed fast, and it seemed impossible to make the throb-bing heart peaceful again, he reverently out on her one of her old dresses, and hen once more talked of their old, old love, and he once more declared she must never leave him. They left the house before the servants began to stir, and their strange wooing ceased until once more they were husband and

THAT TIRED FEELING

n appearance man, but nevertbeless there was no one in sight. And then the tramp along the rough wooden sidewalks together.

"Taint so long ago,' said the rough man, finally, making a motion toward This farmer's wife was about to a brick pile near the street, "since I used to pile them things for a living."
"Hard work, I should think," suggested the young man, for want of

something better to say.
"That's what it is." "And monotonous" "What ?"

"I say it must be monotonous-tire "Oh, sure." Then after a pause

"So's everything else." "Oh, there is a variety in som things," protested the young man.
"If a feller doesn't have to do there is," returned the other, "but I guess any business is tiresome to the feller that has got to 'tend to it right

along. I knowed a feller that worked in a store reg'lar work and all that. But he got tired of it. He wanted variety, he said-wanted to travel and have change all the time. He got the chance and grabbed it quick. He was sent here and there, and was on marchbefore the last post time he took up his ing orders most of the time-lots o excitement and change, but he got tired of it. Actually kicked to get back at a desk again, 'cause he said traveling was so blamed monotonou and tiresome, and he wanted a change Same way with everybody, I guess.
Piling bricks is mighty hard and tiresome, and I'm doing better now, but
sometimes I feel's I like to pile bricks again just for a change. There ain't new event calmed him. As she ap- anything that ain't tiresome to the teller that's got to do it every day.
What's ambition but a hankering for a change, anyway? The only difference between people is that some of 'em want a change so bad that they'll go backward to get it, while the others have sense enough to swear and kick, but hang on till they can get it goin forward.—Chicago Times Herald.

THE TRIALS OF A COUNTRY

Whatever may be the truth or the falsity of the stories that are told of the scarsity of funds in a country editor's "No, sir; you musu't talk like that, stomach, the stories are always told, "Hurt you? Nonsense!" was the reply, thickly spoken, partly from passion, partly from drink.

"Let me go. You must let me go!"

"Let me go. You must let me go!"

Kentucky, where the mountain editor, Clarence Armitage stepped forward, at least, rarely develops into a Crossus and as the fellow took hold of the girl's or an Apicus, and this one is concernbodice in a rude, rough fashion, he ing a mountain editor. A subscriber struck him full in the face, and then had remembered him very kindly, turned to his wife and hastily whis- and a day or two later a visitor called "Can I see the editor?" he inquired

of the grimy little "devil" roosting on a high stool.

"No, sir," replied the youth on the stool. "He's sick."

"What's the matter with bim ?" "Dun'no said the boy. "One of our subscribers give him a bag of flower and a bushel of pertaiers, tother day, and I reakon ba's foundered."

JUST THAT KIND OF A BOY.

The boy was lost at the circus. At east his mother said he was, and she ought to know. Moreover every one n the neighborhood knew it, too, for she was proclaiming the fact of his disappearance in every grocery and on every corner, and to every mother that

"He went to the circus with me, and the circus has gone out of town and he has been taken with it, I know. Those men are always on the lookout for

"What does your boy look like ?" asked a man in a sunburned suit, who had plenty of time on his hands. "Is he red-headed, with twisted eyes and plenty of freckles on his noes? Does he look as if he were never washed, his coat been made up of some one else's old one, and does he walk splayfooted like a turtle, and is he kind of half-witted ?"

The man in the sunburned suit wa vise enough to edge away as he asked these questions, and when he finally escaped he muttured: "That's all you get for trying to help a woman. just gets mad. It might have been her boy, even if it wasn't."

The mother spent over two hours chasing up and down the streets and asking about her boy, and at last, dead tired, she walked home, beavy-hearted and wretched.

When she got indoors, her husband was enjoying his supper and the boy was facing him at the table, with a piled-up plate and satisfaction in every feature, for the circus had sharpened

As she came in the husband had just ased, "Where is your mother?" and the boy was replying with mouth full of meat pie, "Guess she's lost. Shouldn't wonder if some of those circus men had stolen ber."

And then the mother told the boy that if he ever left her side when she took him to the circus again it would be the last time.

SHE ALWAYS LIKED CRUSTS.

orator struck an attitude, and exhalf a mile away, so they continued claimed, "Would that you would let us so protect you, now and forever," a clever little woman, responding, tells the story of Obadiah and his spouse. gathered in by the grim harvester, "I was wonderi Death, and she said "Obadiah, you all that lather." have been a kind husband to me, you have done all you could to make my life comfortable and happy. We have been married fifty-five years, and ever since we have been married you have eaten all the bread crusts, so that I would not have to eat them. Hain't

"Yes, Lucindy, I have."
"Obadiah," and there was a world

of self abnegation in her voice, "Obadiah, I always was very fond of bread

And, now, that we are just pas from the old into a new era, you won't mind our telling you that we have, many of us, been really fond of the bread crusts of life, which you have so generously taken.

HOW TO ASCEND STAIRS.

pstairs. One can lean over, contract the chest, boop the shoulders, bring each foot down like a hundred-ton weight and bend the whole body forward from the waist. If this is way, it is no cause for wonder that one pants, porpoise-like, at the thought of long stairs after the 30th year. But this was not the way which the physician, who says that going upstairs is good for women, has in mind. He means that they shall go up in the Delsartean way, namely : Head erect, the chest fully expanded, the shoulders back, with no bend whatever of the body at the waist, and putting the whole weight on the ball of the foot, not touching the step with the heel at all. If you assume this method of mounting stairs you are not dragging the body up, step by step, like a dead weight. There is a springiness felt at every footfall that, starting from the ball of the foot, runs up through the entire frame. There is no fatigue; rather, almost, an exhilaration in the elastic series of movements. You doubt. Try it hereafter and see for yourself.

The race of the Beechers represent enius and longevity, the latter perhaps in a higher degree than any other celebrated American family. The Rev. Edward Beecher, who died in Brooklyn, reached the highest point in years of any of the family, being turned into the last decade of the century. Five of them still survive, all in advanced years, such as their venerable progenitor reached, who was between 80 and 90 at his death.

For some of them the century mark may be reserved, but however this may be, in the tables of longevity the family takes a high and notable rank, as it does in the line of its various and distinguished achievements. The Gladstone family, in England, is comparable with it in both particulars, but such descents are not numerous anywhere, and are deserving of the honor and celebration which neither of these has failed to vin — New York Tribuse. For some of them the century mark

VARIETIES

All boarding houses look more ess greasy.

The faults and weaknesses of other vill not help you.

Whenever a boy says he is not hu

A man is a mistery only to his other people understand him. The trouble with the great h

problem is, there is no solut Nearly every man is compell walk up hill to reach his grave.

It is a rare man who gets anything but bills and kicks in his letters the A promising mind will as ruin a man in time as a prom

ot age in her face for signs of

Dou't imagine that wall flowers dance have no amusement; they

tun of the dancers.. It is said of a man that he is gent and a good fellow, avoid him; he will-finally get you into trouble.

If we were farmers we would ov mules; everybody hates a mule, and does not care if he is mistreated.

First Prisoner-"So the detective found you out, did they?" Second Prisoner—"No; they found me in." "What is it to fish?" he repeated.

"Oh you just sit and sit all day long."
"And then?" "And then you lie." When the people of a town say that they need a really good newspaper, it is usually a sign that they have one.

When a man tries to drown his troubles he generally acts as if he thought they were located in his stom-

Whenever you begin to suspect a fault in yourself you may feel assured that it is obvious to the rest of the

to pursue the acquaintance of a girl we have heard her use the word "erst-while." You are no doubt punished a great deal, but here is something wo

thinking about : you When a member of lite writes an essay out of the Cyc.

she simply puts the essay back ina bad English. Victim-"Say! You have filled ear plumb full of lather." Barbe "I was wondering what had become

A New York man went crazy w on his honeymoon. Usually the ties of married life don't dawn

man so quickly. The look on any married woman's face should convince the girls that the men are not worth the exertion neces-

A later version of Mary and the lamb keeping close to her is that she was an Ohio girl and the lamb was A wag, speaking of the embarka

tion of troops, said: "Notwithstanding many left blooming wives behind, they The Value of Persistency .- "It is only needful to repeat a thing often enough," says Goethe, "and everybody

will end by believing it. A girl will tell you you may call her by her first name with the same ton the would use if she giving you a set

of diamand shirt butous should make a success of your life, if possible: nothing makes an old man

so disagreeable as failure. It was Dr. Johnson, we think, who said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. The doctor was mi

taken; it is the United States. "Pa," said Tommy Tucker, "am I descended from the monkey?" "Not on my side of the house," replied Mr.

Tucker with much positive It may interest those who love to compare man with monkeys, to know that the latter frequently get horribly sea sick when taken on the ocean.

Dashaway-"I have an idea that Mrs. Hightoner has asked me to dinner in order to fill up. Cleverton-"That's what we are all going for, old man.

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, tion, attainment of whatever sort.

cuses to a company for the looks of the spent two whole days getting it ready. A Pertinent Question .- "Which

would you say—that a young lady has a pug nose, or that her nose is retrousse!" "How much is her father "Oh, yes, there is a great differen between a good cigar and a bad one.
A good cigar is one that it is a pleas-

ure to receive; a bad one, a pl Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1897. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

cannot do evil to others without it to ourselves .- DESMAHIS.

RIVERTON

rs. E. C. Grice spent Friday ting friends here. irst thunder shower of the year at Q P. M., February 22.

Francis Janney was a visitor at c City over Sunday.

er Mott started on Monday for siness trip South.

Cornelius entertained the Club on Thursday afternoon. is Corner, Jr., now of Philadelent Monday at his home here. McAlees, of Philadelphia. Mrs. A. J. Briggs on Tuesday. is reported that the Osgooby will be occupied in the near

r. Wm. Van Meter was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Mitchell Sunday.

Owing to the absence of a quorum re was no meeting of the Borough council on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, of Phila-

delphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis on Sunday. Mrs. H. C. White and family and

Miss Anna Black, of Camden, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pancoast on the The sale of the Isaiah T. Coles estate, at Westfield, on Wednesday, was large-

ly attended and fair prices were ob-A statement of the Borough receipts and expenses for the past 14 months

is published in this issne, to accord with the law. day to look after the improvements ig made on the bank surrounding

The entertainment in the lyceum, the attendance was

should have be should have he will display his on March 4th as he believes a nerican will then occupy the

ward C. Stoughton, who has been ated for Mayor, is a conservative e true interests of the Borough afegarded in his hands.

s thought that the half barrel of beer on tap at Keating's on Wednes-day night had something to do with the attendance at the Republican

The question of electric light or not which was such an absorbing question at the last spring election, has been relegated to the rear, and both sides ng, we are informed, against any

crease in taxation. On the 26th a Lyceum Dance will be given under the auspices and management of the young ladies', of Riverton, Misses Maude Reese, Katie Reese, Miss Solomon, Miss Frishmuth,

Miss Walnut and others. Frank Pickett, Jr., electrical contractor of 806 Walnut street, Philadelphia, has rented Edward H. Parcoast's East Main street, Riverton. This is five houses Mr. E. H. Pancoast

has rented within ten days. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co., cut the Electric light wires of the Cinnaminson Light and Heating Co., at the East Main street crossing, on Monday night because, they had not obtained permisson to cross the tracks.

There has been some criticism of taking politics into the borough affairs in having a straight Republican caucus on Wednesday evening. To give a fair idea of the case we publish the circular issued on the subject, which many may not have seen.

A Song Service will be held at Christ Church, Riverton, on Sunday evening, Feb. 28th. The music will be under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Mr. J. Ralph Rettew. It is expected to have a soloist from Philadelphia to assist at that selvice.

At the enter:ainment of Monday evening last Mr. Lyn Haines made s very bright "The Yellow Kid," Miss Mary Meyers in character renditions was most excellent and Mr. Showell Meyers showed great versability, and Mr. W. C. Stevens, impersonated the great Philadelphia Corn Doctor.

One of the curious episodes of our Borough politics is the arrangement by which Mr. Wm. J. McIlhenny ds the office of tax collector and Mr. Ogden Matthis tends to the books. This would seem to be an ungodly compact between the Republican and Democrats to get the spoils of office.

Riverton has lost in the death of Louis Ourt one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens. Mr. Ourt came to Riverton in 1852 and moved ivto the house now occupied by John Epple and continued to live there until he built his late residence in about 1855. It was about this time he was appointed Justice of the Peace, which position he held until May 1896. For many years he worked at his trade here, white smithing, and during the war and some years after did a business making harness and

All the talk about a bridge across the river from Burlington to Bristol is mere rot. Before a bridge can be erected at this point it will require concurrent legislation by both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey legislatures, and an act of Congress permitting the construction of a bridge across a

navigable stream like the Delaware.

Under a call signed by Charles A. Wright, a Republican caucus was held in Roberts' Hall, on Wednesday evening and the following cominations were made: Mayor, Edward C. Stoughon ; Council, William L. James, A. J. Borie, Joseph H. Smith, Charles J. Hardman, A. M. Ellsworth, Fred. G. Brown; Assessor, Edward H. Pancoast; Collector, W. J. McIlhenny Clerk, Charles S, Walnut; Pound Keeper and Overseer of the Poor, Geo. Faust; Commissioners of Appeal, Ezra Lippincott, S. R. Coale, L. F. Lowden; Freeholder, Enoch Evans. The following resolution was adopted: That the amount of \$3,600 be voted for the use of the Borough this year.

GRUESOME RELICS OF BY GONE AGES.

Workmen employed by Louis Corner while at work on Monday in clearing and rebuilding the bank along the Delaware at Dreer's unearthed the bones and skulls of several human peings a few feet below the surface in the wet and mucky soil. The place where these uncanny objects were found is a lonely spot a few yards in the rear of the old Faunce fish cabin and is surrounded by dense shrubbery -which gave credulence to the many stories circulated regarding how the vestigation into the facts gave rise to lifferent theories. As no Indian relica such as arrow heads and stone hatchets were found in the vicinity, Dr. Marcy's statement that they were not the re. mains of Indians was verified. The nost plausable story is that it was the ourying ground of some of the early settlers as it was the custom at that emote period for each farmer to have their own cemetery, or that one of the Dutch vessels that traded on the Delaware river a hundred and fifty or two hundred years ago, was wrecked and the bodies washed ashore and buried, as was the law in those days "when ound." The latter seems the more correct as there was found an old Dutch pipe along side one of the skulls which wed remarkable skill in workmanship and design.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF RIVERTON.

Heretofore it has been customary in he selection of candidates for the varius local offices in Riverton to endeavor to keep politics out of the issue altogether, and to select the best men for the positions without regard to their political opinions. For a time this ethod accomplished the desired results, but a time came when the Denocracy, although in a hopeless ninority, held the balance of

their wie estions, the aus could throw their support on Monday evening was very good the operate could throw their support on Monday evening was per as it on either side and control the election. The evil results of this method should not be underestimated; it embittered friendship and weakened political affiliations, and was calculated to propagate and maintain continuous strife and discord with each recurring spring

and when our citizens were

The methods adopted by the minor ity were not the outgrowth of any desire for the welfare of Riverton, but were generally inspired by personal antagonism to some individual, and they were ready to sacrifice any benefit our Borough might enjoy for the grati-fication of their malice. To accom-plish this they were ready to form any combination that would aid them, and on more than one occasion they have defeated worthy candidates by circulating malicious reports in the citizens'

caucus just prior to taking a vote.

To all fair-minded citizens this nethod of attacking a man in the dark and giving him no opportunity to de-fend himself must be regarded as unfair

and unamerican. Notwithstanding the Republicans have been in the majority for a long time past, they have avoided making any movement that would appear like an effort to prevent the minority from being represented in the local offices, but now when we are confronted with the fact that by no other means can we hope to secure harmony and a fair expression of the will of our people in the selection of candidates, we yield to a very general demand of the Re-publican voters and have called a caucus meeting to place in nomination a ticket that will not only embrace men imbued with the principles of republicanism, but men of intelligence and ability who will faithfully perform

heir public duties. The Republican party has always been the party of progress, development and education. And the Republicans of Riverton can be safely relied upon to adhere to the principles of that great party which has made our ountry the envy of civilized world.

It is not necessary that every nominee should be a Republican, especially when the public welfare demand the re-election of a worthy officer who has proven to be a good and faithful servent of the people. If our deliberations vant of the people. If our deliberations are governed by these broad minded views, it will convince our people that this movement has not been prompted by a desire to grasp the "spoils of

The loyalty, patriotism and support of every Republican voter should be enlisted in this effort to give to Riveron a peaceful and prosperous local ent. Let us come together with the simple purpose of harmonizing any differences that may exist amongst us, and unite in an effort to promote the welfare of all.

Very truly yours, CHAS. A. WRIGHT, ADVISORYMAN.

A Point To Remember.

If you wish to purify your blood you could take a medicine which cures blood seases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stub-born cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner.

WASHINGTON LETTER

February 22th, 1897. With all its boasted dignity and deliberation the Senate is not above a bill of claptrap now and then. In view of its studied ignoring of the in-human outrages in Cuba, right at our doors, so to speak, its latest effort in this line—the adoption of a resolution expressing sympathy with Greece for its stand in behalf of liberty in far away Crete-was about its worst. As long as nothing is to be done for the cause of liberty in Cuba, it would seem to be good taste to say nothing about

liberty elsewhere. The House Committee on Coinage has favorably reported the Senate international monetary conference bill, but it has added amendments which may cause the bill to fail, not because of opposition, but for lack of time. It is the opinion of nearly everybody that there is only a meagre chance for any egislation other than that which can e put on some appropriation bill as an amendment to get acted upon in the short time remaining of the ession. There is much work yet to be done on several of the appropriation hills, and a disposition, specially

in the House, to wrangle over small civil appropriation bill in the Senate may have a far-reaching effect upon the federal office-holders, if it should he adopted. It authorizes the President to examine and review all the rules promulgated since the passage of the Civil Service Act, and to revise modify, or enlarge them in accordance with the conditions of good adminis tration and the true purpose of the meaning of this amendment. It is inended to open the way for appoint ment of a large number of men in political sympathy with the incoming administration. There are, however a number of republicans who regret that this amendment has been brought forward. They claim that the President already has the authority it prooses to confer, and they like not the ntimation carried by the amendment that he has not.

There will be some very spirited alking in the House when the Naval Appropriation Bill, just completed, is taken up, but time and the rules wil prevent its being long drawn out. It expected that the principal fight will be made against the item of \$7. 720,000 for armor plate for vessel reviously authorized. The objection o the item is that it virtually authorizes a continuance of the monopoly of the Bethlehem and Carnegie Companies, notwithstanding the proof before he Committee that these companies sold to Russia for \$249 a ton exactly the same grade of armor that they charged the United States \$550 a to or. The ignoring of the offer of the Illinois Steel Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind, to enter into a contract to furnish the Govern ment all the armor plate it will require for the next twenty years at a uniform price of \$240 a ton, is not liked at all Representative Hall, of Missouri, a member of the Naval Committee is expected to lead the fight against this tem of the bill.

effort is going to be made to induce President McKinley to revoke Presi-dent Cleveland's recent order abolishing nine pension agencies. Tennessee and Kentucky republicans are already taking steps to bring the matter to President McKinley's attention just as soon as he assumes office, and they will probably be joined by others from states in which agencies were abolished.

A Senator who has not committed himself said: "If the arguments admisself said: "If the arguments admisself said: "If the arguments and the said of the s vanced for the abolishment of half of the pension agencies are good, then all of them should be abolished, and the checks for pensions be mailed direct from Washington; at least, that is the way it strikes me now. I may think differently when I have time to look deeper into the subject than I have been able to do up to this time.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands has began an investigation of the issuing by the Interior Department of a land patent for 23,000 acres in Florida to Mr. Perrine, the present husband of Mrs. Clevelands mother, as the heir of Dr. Henry Perrine, deceased to whom the original grant was issued The settlers on the land claim that the original grant was legally forfeited nearly forty years ago, and threaten to carry the case into the Courts unles

the patent is recalled. The acceptance of the presidency Washington and Lee University by Postmaster General Wilson will place that gentleman back into an eler that is far better suited to him, mentally and physically, that the hurly burly of active politics which he entered when he became a member of the House few years ago. He was not cut out for a politician, and must have realized it many times, while in the educational field he will be thoroughly at home He has made no personal enemies during his public career although he has often been on the unpopular side.

DELAIR.

Lincoln Browning and Samue Moseley are improving slowly. Hauling water pipes from the siding is cutting up our muddy roads.

Brotherhood of the Union held an interesting meeting on Tuesday even-

The literary exercises under the leadership of Prof. Brown grow in interest and importance. Joseph Knight's, Jr., father and mother have been spending several days of the last week with him.

LeRoy Decker, from Marysville, Ohio, called on an old friend Henry Hollinshed, Jr., a few days ago.

D. W. Custer, John R. Witeraft and Frank P. Stone took the I. M. degree in the Brotherhood in Camden last Saturday night. The seventh anniversary of the Delair M. E. Church was held last

Sunday and an extremely interesting program was presented. Miss Fellenbaum was taken sudde ly ill on Tuesday and unable to teach, Rev. Mr. Brock took charge of the

Musicale in sid of the Episcopal church at Mrs. R. S. Ridgway's on Tuesday evening March 2nd is rumared will be the event of the season.

REFORM COLUMN.

A PATHETIC LETTER

A FEARFUL WARNING TO THE BOYS OF AMERICA.

Just Before His Execution a Mur derer Tells How Liquor Made Hin Commit the Terrible Crime and How He Began His Downward

OMAHA.—(Special Correspon Several weeks ago Claude Hoover, while mad drunk, stepped into a shoestore and killed Mr. Dubois, one of the leading merchants. It was a whisky murder. A jury decided that Hoover must hang. Before he was led out on the gallows he wrote statement, which was read by Rev. C. W Savidge. It is a strong argument for Pro hibition and is enough to shame the citi sens of this state who voted in 1890 to perpetuate the rumshops in Nebraska. Hoov

er's statement is as follows:

"I desire to let young men know the causes which led me to commit this terrible crime. From a child until I was 14 or 15 years of age I always attended Sunday school and church. I was given a Bible for reciting the most verses in the Psalms. I still have that Bible in my possession. I have kept it for 92 years, and I cheriahit very highly as a keepsake from my Sunday school teacher, who has long since passed away. When my father died, I was 15 years old, and I started to work to help support my mother and sister. My first support my mother and sister. My first position was in a printing office. That position was in a printing office. That was where I took my first glass of beer. I relate this with sorrow. The printers always made it a practice to get a small keg of beer every Saturday night. There were three or four of us young boys working in that office, and when the men went to lunch we would steal beer out of the keg and drink it. That is how I fell into the abilit of aking intoxicating drink. into the habit of taking intoxicating drink I next worked as a bridge builder, and i this I was thrown among a class of men who drank and who spent the greater part of their leisure in saloons drinking and playing cards. I soon fell into their habits of life. "I have lived in Omaha most of the time

"I have lived in Omaha most of the time for the past eight years and have been variously employed, working on the railroad, building bridges, etc. At the time the crime was committed I was not feeling well, so I drank a glass of whisky, and that led to another, and by noon I was very full of liquor. I got into an argument with my brother-in-law over a trifling matter, but which made me very angry. I drank more heer and became by this I drank more beer and became by this time so intoxicated that I did not know what I was doing or where I was going. I do not remember anything about grinto the shoeshop. I do not remember the occurrence. I cannot realize what caused me to do it, for Sam Dubois was one of the best friends I had on earth. Young men of Omaha, let me give you some good advice and take heed to what I some good advice and take heed to what I say, for if you do not you may find yourself some day in the same place I am. If anybody a year ago had told me that I would be in jall today with a death sentence upon me, I would have called him crazy. But I am here and have only a few more hours to live. And the cause of my below here to drink. If I had knot away being here is drink. If I had kept away being here is drink. If I had kept away from that vile stuff I would be out in the world today. Young men, for God's sake keep away from drink. Keep out of bad company. Don't go around saloons and beer gardens. Seek the society of respectable and manly young men or stay at home with your mother. Let her know that you respect her and try to make her heaver. Any young man who nuts in his happy. Any young man who puts in his time in salcons and dance halls, stays out late at night and comes home drunk has very little respect for his mother. Today my greatest sorrow is that I have brought my greatest sorrow on my poor mother we first found. shame and disgrace on my poor mother and sisters. Oh, if I could only recall the past. If only I could live my life over, it would be very different. But now it is too late. By the time you hear these words I shall be in eternity. Now, dear friends and brothers, remember, whenever you take a glass of beer or any kind of intoxicating drink, think what I have told you.

"CLAUDE HOOVER."

DRUNKARDS IN AMERICA.

Medical Journal Comments on a Fact That Should Awaken the Na-

cent issue, says:
"The total number of drunkards in this "The total number of drunkards in this country is modestly estimated by The Quarterly Journal of Inebriety to be 1,600,000 persons. As there are about 25,000,000 adults in this country, this means that 1 person out of every 15 drinks intoxicating liquors to excess—that is to say, drinks to drunkenness, and may be, therefore, classed as more or less a drunkard. The Journal thinks that this estimate is a very modest one and rather under the mark than above it. Still people want saloons open seven days in the week!"

And it is appalling to think that the rum traffic is sanctioned by the millions of Christian voters of the nation!

IN THE SUCKER STATE.

Kansas City.—(Special Correspondence.)—The Daily Star (Dem.) of this city has this to say of the Prohibition candidate for governor: "The Prohibitionists have a good chance to make an extraordinary showing of strength in the Sucker State, for they have as candidate for governor one of the Ross highly esteemed lawyers of central Hilmois, a man whose capacity to fill the governor's chair with conspicuous success and honor is unquistioned."

IN OUR PRAYERS WE REQUEST THAT

IN OUR PRAYERS WE REQUEST THAT GOD WOULD RESTOW UPON US GOOD BULERS, "JUST MEN, WALKING IN THE FEAR OF GOD." BUT BY OUR VOTING WE DEMONSTRATE THE INSINCERTY OF SUCH PRAYERS. BUT YOU MAY SAY, "IP. I DO NOT VOTE FOR THE MAN ON MY, SIDE, WILL THE NOT HE HELPING HIS ANTAGONIST, AND WILL NOT THIS BELAS BAD AS IF I VOTED DIRECTLY?" NO.17 IS CERTAINLY A DIFFERENT THING WHETHER A VILE MAN COMES INTO POWER: BY YOUR AGENCY OB IN SPITE OF IT. "BUT SUPPOSE IN ALL RESPECTS, EXCEPTING THIS ORIME, ONE IS A BETTER MAN THAN HIS OPPONENT. OF TWO EVILS, MAY WE NOT CHOOSE THE LEAST?" YES, OF TWO MATURAL EVILS YOU MAY. IF YOU MUST LOSE A FINGER OR AN ARM, CUT OFF THE FINGER. BUT OF TWO BINFUL THINGS YOU MAY CHOOSE NEITHER, AND THEREPORE YOU MAY NOT VOTE FOR ONE BAD MAN TO KEEP OUT ANOTHER AND MAY. IT IS "TO DO EVIL THAT GOOD MAY COME." AND TO DO THIS, THE APOSTLE DECLARES, "THEIR DAMNATION IS JUST."—DR. LYMAN BEECHER IN A BERMON. ON IS JUST."-DR. LYMAN BEECHER

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any suggestions made by their firm.

West Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

If the system is fortified by Hood's arssparilla, which makes tich, red blood, are is little danger of sickness.

Reduced Rates to Washington on Account of the Inauguration via Penn-

sylvania Railroad For the benefit of those who des

For the benefit of those who desire to attend the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of President-elect McKinley, the Pennaylvania Bailroad 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.

country.

The magnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad make this line the favorite route to the national capitol at all times, and enormous equipment and splendid terminal advantages at Washington make it especially popular on such occasions.

FLICKENER-LIPPINCOTT.—At Moores down, February 11th, by Rev. J. Leuppie John J. Flickener and Miss Anna Lippincott

BROWN—DENNIS.—At Lumberton, Febru-ary 17th, by Rev. Johnson Oatman, Jr., Ray-mond Brown, of Lumberton, and Ida E. Den-nis, of Smithville.

LISK—BUTTS.—At Bordentown, February 17th, by Rev. James Lisk, Rev. Charles W. Lisk, of Princeton, and Miss Charlotte S. Butts, of Bordentown.

CURTIS.—At Mount Holly, February 21st, ann R., wife of William C. Curtis, in her

HARGEOVE.-At Mount Holly, February HUGHES.—At Mount Holly, February 21st, Hannah Hughes, widow of the late Henry Hughes, aged 81 years.

KERLIN.—At Burlington, February 22nd, Margaret, widow of the late Joel Kerlin, in her 72nd year. BELL.—At Pemberton, February 20th Sarah, widow of the late John Bell.

CONOVER.—At Bordentown, February 17th, Maggie, daughter of Ralph Conover, aged 17 FRIDAY.—At Riverside, February 14th. Catherine, widow of George Friday, Sr., aged

3 vears. HILTON.—At Moorestown, February 18th Joseph J. Hilton, aged 68 years.

HOOPER.—At Mount Holly, February 17th dargaret H., widow of the late Charles H Hooper, aged 86 years.

LANNING .- At Florence, February 16th OURT.—At Riverton, February 17th, Lewi Ourt, aged 87 years.

SCHMIDT.—At Delanco, February 17th Xavier Schmidt, aged 77 years. THOMAS.—At Philadelphia, February 20th Martha A., widow of the late William Thoma aged 57 years, formerly.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 22, 1897. A discovery and its outcome. A story of linens. Sixteen years ago our Linen Chief, traveling among the linen makers of Germany stumbled across a gem-a tiny linen factory that could have been set in its entirety on a couple of city lots. But its ruling spirit was a genius and the linens he was producing shone by comparison with the best in all Germany. We bought a few and ordered more and the firm of A. E. Stiller & Sohn had stepped to the fame it deserved. Yearly the orders grew, and the factory at Sorau today is ten times the size of the bijou

Stiller linens are unmatchably

Sturdy, sightly stuffs whose characteristics are being unsuccessfully aped by makers far and wide. We have their product for retail distribution-or rather his product, for the elder Stiller has been dead these four years. The son succeeded to the business in its entirety—and the qualities that won him high military rank have ample play in the life

work he has taken up. Ireland makes some damasks more elegant in design. So does France. You love them and pay their price. Those linens for high-days. The Stiller linens for three hundred and sixty days of the year.

The first 1897 shipment is hereimportant news because we haven't been able to get the goods quickly enough. Staple values, but best picking now, for variety. TABLE LINENS-

50c-Bleached Drill, heavy, 62 in.



70c-Bleached Damask, pretty patterns, 62 in. 85c-Bleached Damask, 68 in. Es pecially designed for hotel

use. Many patterns. \$1.10—Bleached Double Damask, 72 in. \$1.50—Bleached Double Damask,

81 in.; four beautiful patterns. Many of the above sorts can be matched in half-bleached goods at

NAPKINS-bleached drill-longwearing goods for family or boarding house use-17 in., 95c. a doz.; 18 in., \$1.10, and up to 25 in. at \$2.

Napkins, floral designs—18 in., \$1.40 a doz.; 19 in., \$1.50; 22 in., \$2; 26 in., \$3. Napkins, fine double damask, 26 in., &# a doz.

TABLE CLOTHS-bleached da-

mask, 70x70in., \$1.60; 70x90 in., \$2; 70x126 in., \$2.80; 70x 144 in., \$3.20. Lunch Cloths-fringed and bor-dered-68x68 in., \$1.50; 68x

86 in., \$1.75; 68x104 in., RIGGS & BROTHER. Doylies to match, \$1 a dozen. John Wanamaker

Several of the patriotic residents displayed flags and bunting on Mon-day in honer of the birth of "the im-mortal George."

The Pennsylvania Railroad 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 ter, the Best,

March 27. Tourists will travel by superblyappointed 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

trains until May 31.

A series of abort 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 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.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Charles L. Knight is on the sick.

Ellwood Shinn died on Tuesday of consum The Ladies' Aid Society of Methodis Episcopal Church will give an oyster supper n the near future.

MOUNT HOLLY,

Gen. Bird W. Spencer, of Passaic, is requent visitor to our town. Josiah W. Ewan is one of the committee appointed to build a Home for Aged Masons.

Ex-Surrogate Darnell has sold his hand-some bay matched team to a wealthy Phila-delphian. The recent charity ball netted about \$150, which amount will be given to the Burlington County Hospital.

The annual encampment of the Sons of Veteraus was held in Trenton on Thursday of last Week. Howard Brown, of Mount Holly, was elected Hospital Steward. The stockholders of the defunct Mount Holly Insurance Company have been paid installments amounting to 60 per cent, and they will receive 15 per cent more in a few days. They will eventually be paid in full.

COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

A meeting of the County Board of Elections will be held at the Court House, Mount Holly, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, for the purpose of filling vacancies in the Boards of Registry and Elections. The Hoard will also meet on SATURDAY, MARCH oth and on election day, MARCH 9th, for the purpose of ordering names of legal voters improrily or inadvertently left off the registry lists to be added thereto.

SAMUEL W. SEMPLE, NATHAN HAINES, Secretary.

Chairman, February 26—1t.

STATEMENT.

According to the provisions of the Act in-corporating the Borough. We hereby pub-lish the following statement of receipts and expense of the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Riverton for fourteen months, ending March 1st, 1897.

RECEIPTS. \$ 236.81 3,167.75 170.00 654.21 ent taxes for last year. Dog Registry, Palmyra Township, for fire alarm, Delinquent taxes to be collected,

EXPENSES. Highways,
Henry Haines, surveyor's bill,
Legal expenses,
Interest on Loans,
Sundry expenses including salaries
of Clerk, Collector and Treasurer,

Poor expenses,

The following is hereby submitted as the amount required for the fiscal year, and recommended as the amount to be voted for at the election on Tuesday, March 9th, 1897;
Assessor, \$150; Treasurer, \$250; Clerk, \$150; Marshal, \$400; Special officer, \$360; Lights, \$950; Fire, \$250; Highways, \$500; Solicitor, \$200; Incidentals, \$800.

F. G. BROWN,

Vater rent,

F. G. BROWN, Borough Clerk.

21.85

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order made in a certain cause, pending in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, wherein Augustus V. R. Coe, et ux., are complainants, and Richard S. Conard, et als., are defendants, bearing date on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1897, I will sell at Public sale, on Wednesday, March 17th, 1897,

between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock (to wit, at 2 o'clock) in the afternoon, on the premises in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and State afore-said, all the following described

said, all the following described
HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,
situate in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the middle of Bridgeboro and Camden Turnpike Road, corner to a lot of Lydia Lippincott, thence by her lot (1)
North twenty-six degrees West eleven chains and sixty links to a stake corner to said lot in the line of lands of Isaiah Coles, thence by said Cole's lot (2) South sixty-four degrees and forty-five minutes West, one chain and seventy-one links to a stone corner to said Cole's land and in the line of lands of Isaiah Lippincott, thence by said Sippincott's (3) South twenty-two degrees ten minutes East eleven chains and seventy-one links to a stake in the middle of the aforesaid road, corner to said Lippincott (and at the distance of forty-five links from a stone on the northwest side of said road in said Lippincott's land) thence along the middle of said road (4) North sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes East two chains and forty-seven links to the place of beginning, containing two acres and forty-two hundreths of an acre, including the estate and interest therein of the complainant, Augustus V. R. Coe, as husband of the complainant, Augustus V. R. Coe, as husband of the complainant, Augustus V. R. Coe, as husband of the complainant, and coe.

The house has all modern improvements and there is a good barn on the premises.

Dated, February 11th, 1897.

MARK R. SOOY,

Special Master.

H. A. Drake, Chas. K. Chambers, HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,

H. A. DRAKE, CHAS. K. CHAMBERS, Sol'r, for Comp'l't.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Diamonds , Watches.

Clocks, Silver Novelties.

310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

Choice Quality Fresh Groceries & Provisions Creamery Made Roll Butter, sweet | basket; 10 basket lots, 27 cents a

Made Star Print But-Sweet Potatoes, 35 cents a basket. 32 cents a lb. Yellow turnips. Full Cream Cheese, 17 cents a lb. Choice No. 2, Mackeral, 9 and 12 Fresh Eggs, 22 cents a doz. LOW PRICES ON CANNED

cents a lb. Choicest quality Syrup and Mo-lasses, Crockery, Wooden and Glass-

Choice White Potatoes, 30 cents a JOS. M. ROBERTS.

GOODS. BEST BRANDS OF

FAMILY GROCER, GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL. "EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade.

THOMAS BROS.,

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

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, CITY PRICES -MAC DONA WEST END STORE

WHITE GOODS

We have just received a fresh lot of Plaid Muslins. A large variety of new designs to select from at low prices. Lawns, India Linon, Laces and Embroideries, Stamped Goods, Embroidery Silks, etc.

STATIONERY

We will sell you paper by the quire, box or ream, Envelopes by the pack, box or thousand, and any other supplies that you may need at reasonable rates. Box paper from 10 cts. Juvenile box paper, some new designs.

ALFRED SMITH.

Broad Street opposite Riverton Station.

W. L. BERRY, WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA. PA

Repairing a Specialty.

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
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS,

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

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S Neu Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

RIVERTON, N. J. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now retake the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio. PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS REAL

THE WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

AVERDTISING . MEDIUM

on 35 cents.

2-13-tt. , 924 Parry aven

Pay School for small children-441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week indvance. Mrs. J. E. Baker. Houses For Rent.-Riverton, \$10, \$20

and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to

Megargee, the Moorestown pork butcher kills only Jersey hogs and handles no Western stuff. He takes great care to in-sure cleanliness and only uses fresh and pure materials in his sausage and scrapple. He invites an inspection of his place to

For Rent_430 Cinnaminson avenue. rooms—the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Rackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12 Charles street and Cinman Bath, range and heater. Apply to Johr M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue

For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Palmyra. 12-26 tf

For Rent—Seven room house on street, heater and water, \$11.50 per month, Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue. 2-6 tf.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale J. H. Smith. 12-5-tf.

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

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.

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

PALMYRA.

Gardeners are doing preliminary

The caucus committee have a notice

Mrs. James Hartley was much worse

Mrs. Chas Zost has a little girl. It

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children have

all been sick this week. Harry Rohrman moved

Merchantville, last week.

A little girl arrived last Saturday at the home of John Chance.

Station Agent Sever buried Mr. and Mrs. James Dilks are both

sick and under the doctor's care. There are two communications or

the local political issues, in this issue.

The assessments for the stone road on

Broad street is published in this issue. Mrs. Lathrop Jackson was taken on Wednesday with a bad attack of grip.

Mrs. Ireland, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. John F. Cline on Wednesday. Miss Emily Richter has joined the Salvation Army in West Philadelphia

Mrs. Gallagher is making improvements to her houses, on Morgan ave-

Arthur Winner had to lay off from work several days this week with

to his home through illness the past ers. Frank W. Smith received a

handsome new upright piano last Sat-Mrs. Alfred Stewart, who has been on the sick list for two weeks, is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blum enter-

tained his parents, from Philadelphia, The John Dickerson sale on Tues-

day was largely attended. Fair prices Edward Harris, of Garfield avenue

has rented Mrs. Brigham's house, on Charles street: Mrs. H. Bardsley has been sick

with the grip for a week but is now much improved. Mrs. Rebecca Ash, of Landsdown,

Pa, visited friends here on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is noticed that the names of sor

of the biggest "kickers" appear on the Mrs. Chas. Kaufmann, of Philadel-

phia spent Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. John P. Saar. Mr. Reazor, of Philadelphia, has moved into Mrs. B. W. Braker's house, on LeConey avenue.

The thunder and lighting and heavy down poor of rain on Monday night | reminded one of midsummer.

Preparations are being made for the planting of bulbs and laying out of early flower beds.

Mrs. Uhlick and Mrs. Mc Craight of West Philadelphia, visited friends on Morgan avenue on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Rodgers and children of Pailadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, now boarding in Philadelphia, spent Satur-day and Sunday with friends here. The editor and family spent Sunday and Monday very pleasantly with re-latives in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Bertha Mathews is quite sick at Druggist Williams'. Her mother, from Wilmington, Del., is attending

Officer Saar arrested two tramps the first of the week who were committed to jail by Justice Gorrell for 60 days

The terms of F. S. Day, Samuel Thompson and James E. Russell, of the Board of Education, expire in

The post office was closed from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. on Washington's Birthday to allow the employes to enjoy the

legal holiday. A party by the name of Lord from Cape May has rented the remaining Weikman store and will open shortly

as a shoe store. C. H. Stackhouse has bought the third house below Fourth street, on Delaware avenue and is putting it in

Col. Roney, of Delanco, spoke to a very appreciative audience, at the P. O. S. of A. on Monday night, on

True Americanism. The Gerret Mos new house, on Albert Wallace tract, is advertised to be sold this Saturday by the Sheriff, to

settle the ownership. Mrs. Josephine Wilbraham teacher in the public school, was taken sick on Tuesday. Her place was taken by

Mrs Coll of Riverton. Miss Paul, of West Philadelphia returned to her home last Monday atternoon, after spending a few days with Miss Katie Bonsor.

tained the Wednesday Evening Club last week, Mrs. Fraley and Miss Zetta Trueman carried off the prizes.

The most of the new sidewalks have been in use six months without a penny of cost to the property owners for all that time, and yet some are not happy !

Rev. S. F. Kimble, of Philadelphia, retired minister, will occupy his house on Delaware avenue in the near future. He is a brother of John W.

Messrs. H. Smith, H. Rudduck, J. McMillen, A. Tomes, C. Cooper, E. Bonsall were in attendance at the North End Branch Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening.

The Election Board will meet to revise the registry list at the Independ-Mrs. George Wenzell is on the sick ence Fire House, next Tuesday from 1 to 9 r. m. If your name is not on the list then is the time to attend to it.

Freeholder Joel Horner has a sure Mrs. Kate Taylor is sick with the thing for his renomination and deserves t. One thing is certain, if his effort for his township are not appreciated it would be useless to attempt to please.

The agitation obout the "gravel oill" has aroused Jack Hylton, who was allowing it to be carted away gratis and now he charges 15c per load. Some people cannot see through a piece of glass.

The sermon on the "Holy Spirit' by Rev. Marshall Owens in the Epworth M. E. Church last Sunday was a spiritual uplift to all those in attendance. To-morrow morning the subject will be "Tree of Life."

The citizens caucus will be held on Saturday night March 6th in Society Hall. It is more important to attenthis caucus than to vote at the election on the following Tuesday, as the nomi-

uee of this caucus is equivalent to an Washington's Birthday was observed at Berkeley Hall last Friday by the

reading of original compositions on the country's two greatest presidents, Wash-ington and Lincoln; elocutionary exexcises suitable for the day, and the he spirited singing of national songs. The statement that Krouse & Co.

would have paid their own surveyor for the new sldewalks and done the work for the same price is in error. Their price to the Township, for a better walk, was about 45c less per lot because they did not have to pay the

The men who are working the hardest against Mr. Russell's candidacy for town, making it a very desirable place the Township Committee, have not the good of the town as their object. Their and slinging is for effect and to advance their own interests. If a man will "work his office" to the detriment of the town what can be expected of his candidate?

Beware of strangers who come to you with something to sell, and if you are in need of the article they purport to have for sale, go to some legitimate dealer and buy it. As a rule the paterials of this paper. rons of the advertisers of this paper do not get fooled, as they are respon-sible parties and can be found at their faces of business daily and weekly the

It should be remembered, in considring the bill of Engineer Henry S. Hains, that he not only was the survevor for the work on the new sidewalks but was also the personal representative and inspector of the Township Comthe interests of the Township not only saw that the specifications were carried out by the contractors but saved nearly his whole expenses by his advice and the overcharges that he caught.

Mrs. Hannah Snellbaker, of Horace avenue, was very pleasantly surprised on Monday evening by a number of her friends, in honor of her birthday. Troth and the second by Miss A. to try first upon the people at the elec-solder. After the prizes were given tion a new regime which will try to out, the guests were invited to the hinder and block anything tending to dining room where supper was served, help our town grow and prosper and shortly afterward the company dispersed wishing Mrs. Snellbaker many happy returns of the occation.

up, as some would have it thought but are dry and a very great convenience to pedestrians. We know of several families and doubtless there are more, who would have moved out of the town if the walks had not been put

A man, claiming to be from Essex County applied to Special Officer Saar on Monday night for shelter, claiming he was sick. During the night and the next day symptoms of pneumonia set in and Township Physician Sharp ordered him removed to the County Hospital, at Mt. Holly, but Overseer of the Poor A. V. Horner, refused to take the unfortunate man, owing to some spite work, until Thursday noon when he took him to the station and put him on a train for Camden.

A surprise party was given to Horace S. Smith on Thursday evening. Those who attended were: Emma Sterling, Lue Sharp, Laura Evaul, Flo. Carmen, G. Willar, Helen Sleeper, Flor-ence Collier, Jesse Reed, Annie Mc-Ginley, Helen Boehme, Lydia Toy, Evelyn Parrish, Bertha Crowell, Jennie Crowell, Jennie Toy, Muriel Spen-cer, Messrs. Hallie Jones, James Hires, Arnold Beckenbach, Wm. Forrester, Frank Holbrook, Stewart Westney, Walter Stewart, William Wilbraham,

Wm. Russell, H. S. Smith. The annual meeting of the Palmyra Building & Loan Association will be held at Morgan Hall on Monday evening the 1st inst. at 8 o'clock, at which time a new series of stock will be issued. The total assests of the Association at the presqut time amount to \$64,926,66. This shows an increase of assests of about \$50,000,00 in the last four years, which is a very creditable showing. There will also be election of officers and three directors. Geo. W. Spayd, will retire from the presidency and will probably be succeeded by F. S. Day, now vice presi-

The idea that some have that any one can take a grade from the grade map is a fallacy. It requires very careful work and even surveyors can easily make mistakes. A case is point is Morgan avenue, where Krouse & Co. got a surveyor to give them lines for the sidewalks but which were found several inches out of the way, when re-surveyed by Henry Haines, and the work in error was ordered re-laid by the Township Committee, at the contractor's expense. Now that the grade of the town has been established by ordinance all work must be laid according to that grade or the Town-ship would be liable for damages, which is another and very excellent reason, why a surveyor not employed by the contractors was had to re-survey the work, to see if it was laid

W. O. T. U.

according to grade.

The Union met on Wednesday at usual time and place, with a very good We were favored with a visit from Miss K. Peters, of Beverly, County Treasurer, who gave us a very instructive talk. PRESS SUPT. instructive talk.

COMMUNICATED.

MR. EDITOR :- I think the citizens of Palmyra should defeat C. S. Atkinthe list of signers for license, published recently. He evidently does not care whose boys become drunkards. Such a man is an enemy to good government, and does not deserve the suffrage of the people.

4.15 SUNDAY.

Sunday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, Rev. C. P. Butler, of Calvary Presby-terian church, Riverton, will address the interdenominational meeting for men in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church. Double male quartette, accompanied by instruments.

Harry Heebner, the popular General ecretary of the North east Branch Y. M. C. A., is expected as one of the speakers for Sunday afternoon, in the

Arrangements are being made to hold a service by our young men in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, March 29th.

Every man receives a cordial welcome Sunday afternoon. Come in and spend a pleasant hour.

OOMMUNICATED.

MR. EDITOR :- At the coming elec ion a strenous effort will be made to wrest the township government from the hands of the improvement party who have given us the new school, the pavements and otherwise improved our

express the ownship affairs sen imposed upon corrupt and arrogant bosses, and are iven nothing commensurate in return for the taxes which they have imposed

such complaints, much less is there any design to impose further on our citizen by forcing upon them electric lights and sewerage at an enormous outlay of money and make our taxes still

We verily believe some of these dis-atisfied grumblers would, if they had the power, entirely reverse the present state of improvements, and willingly plod through muddy streets and have their children educated in old time school houses without any of what they call "new fangled" ideas of modern

People with such notions ought to move away from Palmyra. We have no time or place or fellowship with such clogs and obstacles which impede our onward march to improvement, ducation and higher civilization.

Let our people know through your paper that it is the purpose of the kickers, by spreading falsehoods, and by malicious misrepresentation about ism and extravagant expenditures

EDITOR WEEKLEY NEWS. We read almost daily of colored men or boys arrested for shooting crap, a species of game of chance, for pennies. We sometimes read in the WEEKLEY NEWS, warning notices to poker players of our town, intimating that they are being watched by officers of the law. But no word of warning is given about the playing of cards for money or prizes under the name of progressive euchre. All games for gain are, I

believe, recognized by law as gambling, and all participants in gambling, no matter what the form is, whether by the aid of dice, cards or dominoes, al are equally guilty of law breaking, equally liable to arrest, imprisonment or fine, whether such games for gain be played with dice, as crap by colored boys, with cards, as poker by our men, or as prize progressive euchre, by our wives, children, church deacons or town officials. Respectable standing is no more excuse under the law, than is the stealing of respectable persons.

Any game played having for its object the securing of a prize, part of which each player has put up or put in the pot is gambling. No one can take part in such a game and be loyal to God. Such games develop covet-ousness, cheating and to cheat is to steal, lieing leads to quarrels among friends, abuse of your neighbor and sometimes to murder. I have heard that such game "progressive euchre" is played in Palmyra, that wives have become intatuated, neglected their ittle ones for hours, neglect their nomes, merely to struggle over th card table for a dollar or fancy spittoo or other article. What will the harve be! will the player for little things of to-day be satisfied with such to morrow! or will the desire grow, a with the occasional drinker, unt legredation be the end, until Goo family, friendship and all loves di within them. Their only though their only interest in life being, "who Respectfully, is trump.

THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT. 10,000 Expended for Expert and Ex

Event.

"The Philadelphia Press" has arranged for exclusive and expert reports of all matters relating to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, and has the distinction of far surpassing all other papers in its field in its treatment of the most noteworthy event of its kind in history. Contracts have been made at a cost of \$10,000 with Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Referee Siler. Martin Julian, Tom Sharkey and five of the most noted sporting writers and artists of the country for personal signed statements and pictures each day describing every incident relating to the fight. No other newspaper in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Delaware will have this news, and any statements or interviews, purporting to be from the persons above named, printed by any other paper, will be false.

"The Press" never missed an opportunity to give to the public the best information obtainable concerning current events. In its arrangements to cover the great fight, it is more than keeping up this record. Get "The Press" each day.

It takes just as much money to run a newspaper now as ever, though some of our subscribers seem to think that in hard times a newspaper ought to

STONE ROAD TAX NOTICE

ers fronting on Broad street, and adjacent streets, Palmyra, N. J., between Palmyra sta-tion and a point below West Palmyra Station, that the assessments for the Stone Road Im-provements are now due, and payable to Wil-liam B. Strong, Collector, Palmyra. To be paid by the 2nd day of July, 1897, or the same will be returned to a Justice of the Peace for presention. Accessments not raid when

same will be returned to a Justice of the reace for prosecution. Assessments not paid when the draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent annum until paid, to be collected with the ind costs. Assessments not paid by July 1, 1897, will be returned to the County terk, according to law, and recorded as a first lien on said real estate.

WILLIA B. STRONG,
Collector,

P. O. Box 95, Palmyra, N. J.
The assessments made against the respecte properties hereinafter named, are as fol-

Mary W. Hawk,..... Estate of Charles E. Wooster,..... Augustus H. Weikman,
Mary Weikman,
John Wallace,
Estate of Benjamin Wilkins,
William T. Slocum,
Annie Saar,
Independence Fire Co.,
Estate of Henry Evaul,
Abraham Evaul,
Estate of John Springer,

h A. Middleto
V. Blackburn
Wallace,...
I Wallace,...
I Wallace,...
Of Sybilla M. Ha
W. E. Hall,...
of Sybilla M. Ha
II H. Davis,...
of Amanda Davis
Wood,...

Palmyra, WILLIAM B. STRONG, Collector

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Josiah Wallace,
Icacy S. Harris,
Levis H. Wallace,
Levis H. Wallace,
Harry R. Read,
Andrew J. Wilkins,
Charles H. Toy,
Gilbert E. Taylor,
Fred. Blackburn,
Staoy S. Pancoast,
Thomas Wells.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of the Peoples' Coal & Ipe Co., of Palmyra, N. J., has this day been dissolved, by mutual consent. A. MUSSELMAN,

A NEW SERIES OF STOCK WILL BE ISSUED \$ C \$ C

ON IOO

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1897, At Morgan Hall.

ORDERS FOR STOCK WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY OF THE OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS.

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT-GEORGE W. SPAYD, VICE-PRESIDENT-FRANK S. DAY SECRETARY-R. LOWBER TEMPLE. TREASURER-JOHN WESTNEY.

-----JIRECTORS:

IRVINE E. MAGUIRE ENGLEBERT KNECHT, GEORGE M. WIGGINS, WILLIAM H. SPAÝD. JOSEPH M. ROBERTS, W. A. CORTRIGHT. DR. L. L. SHARP, JOSEPH BISHOP.

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT

Palmyra Building & Loan Association

For the Year ending February, 1897.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.			
Balance in Treasury at last report, Received from Dues, Interest and Premiums, Received from Fines, "Entrance fees, - 80.50 On note to meet demand for mortgages, - 6,200.00 Mortgages Returned, - 4,350.00 Stock loans Returned, - 1,150.00 Henry Kerswill, - 29.75 Thomas V. McCurdy, - 15.00 \$36,406.63	Loans on Bond and Mortgages, " " Stock, - 2,590.00 Interest on Note, - 6,200.00 Withdrawals, - 6,102.58 Expenses, - 194.08 National State Bank, - 44.75 Balance in Treasury, - 2,070.92			
ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.			
Balance in Treasury, \$2,070.92 Bonds and Mortgages, 55,670.92 Stock Loans, 5,450.00 Mortgage on Van Sciver house, 600.00 Arrearages, 1,164.82	Due Stockholders, - \$64,934.58 Paid in advance, - 22.08			
\$64,956.66	\$64,956,66			

Arrearages				\$64,956.66	1000			\$64,956.6	
VALUE OF SHARES.									
Series.		Number of Shares,	Paid in on each Share.	Profit on each Share,	Value of each Share.	Total value.	Gain for Year.	Withdrawa value of each Share,	
First,	•	78	\$120.00	\$55.131	\$175.131	\$13,660.53	\$10.93	\$156.00	
Second,		12	108.00	44.304	152.304	1,827.66 1,303.05	9.46 8.04	137.16 119.04	
Third,	•	10 30	96.00	34.301	130.301 1081991	3,269.85	6.48	101.64	
Fourth, Fifth,		68	84.00 72.00	24.99½ 17.30¼	891301	6,072.74	5.40	84.96	
Sixth,		110	60.00	11.524	71.624	7,867.75	4.25	69.00	
Seventh,		151	48.00	7.61	55.614	8,397.87	3.23	53.76	
Eighth,		262	36.00	4.19	40.19	10,531.09	2.24	39.24	
Ninth.		336	24.00	1.77	25.77	8,658.72	1.31	25.44	
Tenth, Undivided	•	268	12.00	46	12.46	3,339.28 6.04	46	12.36	
Total.		13.25	10 E 25 H			\$64,934.58			

NOTICE.

The regular Citizens Caucus will be held in Society Hall on Saturday evening, March 5th, between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M., to nominate candidates for the Citizen ticket. Names for the caucus ticket will be received by the caucus committee at Independence Fire House on Tuesday, March 2nd, between the hours of 1 and 9 P. M.

According to the usual custom none but regular caucus committee tickets will be re-

unted on night of nonination
JOSEPH A. DAVIS,
FRANK A. MATHEWS,
J. T. HOTCHKISS,
Caucus Committee,

Palmyra, Feb. 24th, '97.

but we are glad to supply even Dress Trimmings

n all the newest and most approved Hosiery and Corsets the best. All goods at Philadel-phia prices and R. R. fares saved,

Millinery at Various Prices. MRS. M. D. PRICKETT, OPP. THE STA., PALMYR

Removed I have removed my MILK ... DEPOT

LECONEY AVE., ABOXE FOURTH ST. where will be kent a supply of - MILK AND CREAM, -John Schroepfer.

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

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

ELMER SHA PRICES REASONABLE.

MUELLER. kery_and Ice Cream Parlor,

Broad Street below LeConey-Avenue

PALMYRA, N. J.

HARNESS

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing an | Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices. BLANKETS

Howard B. Neff. Harness Maker 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J Repairing done neat and strong. WM. J. SOAST.

-DEALER IN-High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods, Fourth and Berkley Avenue,

Postal Card will receive prompt attent CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the Tailoring e S. W. Cor. 11th and om Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.

S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. STATIONERY. MAGAZINES, WEEKLY PAPERS CANDIES

ETC., ETC., SEYBERT'S.

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL, JOYCE'S : HALL PALMYRA, N. J.

MADAME JORDAN, - Principal MADAME MARTINE, Instructor, ADVINE' CLASSES: Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS. DR GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the Infant's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special line of BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Prices.

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 ell 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 Eggs. 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

PORK IS A SPECIALTY

By the tub still lower.

LEVI S. CLARK

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 cents.

Give us a call before buying elsewhe C. W. JOYCE.

PORK BUTCHER PORK SAUSAGE, SCRAPPLE, LARD AND LIVER PUDDING

Wagons will run Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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

WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

Free delivery in Palmyra. Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palmyra Clothing made to order, also ready made. Samples shown on request.

CEDC CLAMS AND EIGHT BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, Orders delivered to any part of the

Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be be suited with less troubley b calling at WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARI

(Iu 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 of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK.

TAILORING,

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMYRA At the above address you can procuue the BESTGODOS for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar goods for in 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 Take

GET YOUR GUAL

THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO. PALMYRA, N. J.

HENRY KERSWILL, Manager

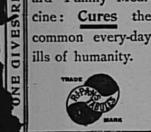
Peculiar to Itself It cures a wide range of diseases becaus

of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook an

ood Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, 25c.

R-I-P-A-N-S The modern stand ard Family Medi



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PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS

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S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa

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ceentative American Busi-nool for both sexes, founded THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, A. M., Ph. D. Couples systematic busi-ness training with a practical, sound and useful English educa-tion. It offers three full courses:— Business, Shorthand and Type-writing, English; the whole con-stituting an ideal combination. Graduates are cheerfully assisted to positions. Both Day and Night Sessions are now running. Students received at any time.

Ammonto constitution of the constitution of th



The Pathlight

THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,

\$1800.00

OHN WEDDERBURN & CO., tors of American and Foreign Patentis,
618 F Street, N. W.,
85. Washington. D. C.,
forence addition of this paper. Write for no.
10 Popular jamelale For E.

THE DEAREST ONE. . She was of that better clay, Which gently treads this earthly stage

In line or language there is no other

In line or language there is no other Word that tells so clear a story Of life and love and living glory.

Like that sweet word,
So often heard,
And yet so little known,
Until into our soul-life grown,
As that which names the precious one Who only knows her duty done,
When she has folded to her breast Her offspring for a longed-for rest;
She, who has fought the prize to win,
For a noble life and an entering in
Through the gates of Heaven,
By promise given,

By promise given, Of yielded life for life, of love for love, Of yielded life for life, of love for lov For bringing blessings from above. Lifting her offerings up on high, Ready for them to do and die; And this brief verse Would fain rehearse The virtues and the modest worth Of the dearest one in all the earth, Mother.

SAD TEMPER AND BEEF EATING Bellef That British Ill Humor Proceed

-Good Housekeepins

A trustworthy book on the art of feeding is provided by that talented lady, Mrs. Ernest Hart, a former student of the faculty of medicine of Paris and of the London school of medicine for women, and the authoress of a list of works whose very titles are of appalling learning to the ignorant layman. Mrs Hart treats "Diet in Sickness and Health," and, on the high authority of Sir Henry Thompson, who writes an in-troduction and is himself the author of a standard treatise on the subject. she has produced a more complete epi tome than is revealed by any work

which has yet come under his notice.

The impression left upon the mind of a reader is that the Englishman is sadly ignorant of the true art of feeding and that he cats far too much meat and takes far more alcohol than are good for him. On the subject of intoxicants Mrs. Hart sets forth the physiological effects of alcohol from the standpoint of one who is friendly toward its use in small quantities. As to the amount of alcohol that can be taken with impunity she says: "There is a general consensus of opinion on the part of physicians that from one to one and one-half ounces of alcohol is the maximum amoun which a healthy man should take in 24 hours. Translated into common par lance, this means from two to three ounces of brandy or whisky, from four to six ounces of port or sherry, from ter to fifteen ounces of champagne or bur-gundy, or from one to one and a half ints of beer or porter. More than this is harmful. Persons under 40 years of age, in whom the digestive functions no signs of nervous disturbance or de generation do not generally require alter, and are likely to live longer without it. For persons over 40, in whom diges tion has become impaired by anxlety, confinement in close rooms and offices, or by sedentary or unhealthy occupa-tions, or in whom nervous energy is exhausted or deficient, a small amount of alcohol in the form of wine or beer taken with the food, is a useful stimu lant. By its influence the secretion o gastric juice is increased, and digestion thereby promoted.'

The majority take a more libera view than the physicians and Mrs. Hart —doubtless to their detriment. Here is a hint to the sedentary: "If an abundant dietary is dangerous, unless carefully watched by those who take daily active muscular exercise, it is more than dangerous, it is disastrous to those whe workers. The great major y of our adult middle

d sedentary lives, and it may be said unhesitatingly that they, as a rule, con sume far too much albuminous food butcher's meat in particular. The al-buminoids of the food, being not fully oxidized in the body by muscular ex-ercise, remain as effete products, and ultimately give rise to dyspepsia, liver complaints, gout and Bright's disease. "One deplorable result of excessive meat-eating in England is the ill-temper which is a chronic moral complaint among us. In no country, I believe, is home rendered so unhappy and life made so miserable by the ill temper of those who are obliged to live together as in Eugland. If we compare domestic life and manners in England with those of other countries where meat does not form such an integral article of diet, a rotable improvement will be remarked. In less meat-eating France, urbanity is the rule of the home; in Japan I never heard rude, angry words spoken by any but Englishmen. I am strongly of the opinion that the ill temper of the English is caused in a great measure by a too abundant meat dietary combined with sedentary life. The half-oxidized products of albumen cir-culating in the blood produce both mental and moral disturbances.-St. James

"Gray hair is honorable"-so runs trite proverb that is often flippantly quoted; but there are few women who do not regard with at least some little regret the fading and changing of once bright and glossy tresses. Provided ature grayness, it is quite possible to keep the hair unchanged past mature life. The present style of hairdressing is most inimical to a healthy state of the hair. All the natural oil, which is so essential to its nourishment and requisite for it to retain its pristine color, is methodically washed out in rder that the tresses may be frizzed and crimped to meet the demands of fashion. Hot curling irons burn out the natural oil, and this destroys the very life of the hair. But where is the use of going over the ground of protest traveled so often before? Few take heed or warning until prophesied con-sequences appear, and then there is a great outery as if something grisvous and totally unexpected had happened. It is surprising how wilfully blind peo-ple are, or can be, fashlonward and

Finely cut cashmere beads and Rus sian embroideries on silk net or jewel are used on the majority of new French dress hats and bonnets, sometimes merely as a garniture, on others as either brim or crown. Guipure and point de Venise laces with brown mink or sable are still very effectively used velvet and light cloth toques, and soft small muffs are made to accom pany them. Thus, a pinkish-mauve cloth toque and must to match have insertions of rich heavy cream-white guipure, with soft draperies of miror velvet reflecting mauve and mignon-ette-green shades, the whole bordered with sable or otter and finished with variety of colors and materials in one tiny bonnet or one immense hat is a feature of all the new French imper-ations.—St. Louis Republis.

zoological gardens is startled frequent ity that is sometimes made by the inaction of the indigo snake when cold that was wafted across the garden informed the indigo snake that a cold wave was at hand. They could not hide their heads under their wings like the not take violent exercise and warm up their blood, for their blood will no warm. So they settle the problem by wallowing each other in turn. One in digo snake will swallow his better half, for example, until she becomes thoroughly warmed up, and then she will swallow him until he feels comfort-

of these snakes. It vindicates their character. The fact that they swallow one another is usually put down by one another is dually put down your thinking people to ignorance. They say that the indigo snake will swallow anything, even its friends. Perhaps that is the reason the snake story fiend usually stations himself in front of the indigo snake's cage. He knows that no mutter how big a lie he tells, the snake will swallow it as nonchalantly as though it were a piece of gurden hose

or some such luxury.

But more remarkable in sagacity than the indigo snake are the tropical birds in the aviary. They are probably the most wonderful geniuses ever seen at the zoo. Coming, as they do, from India's coral strand and other places where the thermometers die of the fever and the iceberg is unknown, they find themselves unprepared for the rigor of the climate here. Such was the con-dition of a number of the new bird arnothing but their light summer paja-nas with them, and when the biting winds came whistling into their cottage they were chilled to the bone Their bills chattered like a telegraph instrument on the night of a prize fight, and they shivered terribly.

Then their sagacity came to their rescue. They noticed that as the cooler weather drew near a large crop of down vere more accustomed to the changes of temperature. They wondered whether a similar growth would make its appearance on them, but, like the inche, they were disappointed. The down did not come. They consulted their tropical friends who have been a the zoo for more than a year. The lat-ter winked and whispered a few words to them which raised hope in their troubled breasts. That night at 12 min utes past 12 these tropical birds went out in a body and attacked the other birds who had more down than they. With sharp bills the tropical birds plucked the down from their sleeping roommates. Little by little they pulled orth the feathers until they had stolen all they possessed. Taking the down they interwove it so cleverly in their own feathers that it looked perfectly natural. This kept them nice and warm.—Philadely in Press.

Mauritius with lighters, and which the bb tide left stranded on the mud." "Babies, babies, all of 'em," said Mus grove, "to this shark! Did you ever see a shark big enough to stop a P

the skipper had to stop the engines and back off."

Offers to bet all sorts of things, from new hats to dozens of wine, that no shark ever foaled could have kept in one piece after being struck by the huge steamer, and further that the whole story came out of an overwo brain, were showered upon th

Feninsular and Oriental Steam Navi tion Company, 122 Leadenhall Street, 22 C., 4th October, 1895. Dear Sir—We have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d instant, respecting your recent voyage in the Himalaya, and in reply thereto beg to say that we have looked at the ship's log, and the incident you refer

High and Low Life. Society Youth—Say, Jack, can't you lend me five dollars? I've got to take a lady to the opera to-night.

you received a check from your father this morning. Where's that? stepped into my tailor's to get a necktie, and hadn't anything but the check with me, and the rascal, instead of handing me the change, gave me a re-ceipt for balance due.—N. Y. Weekly.

Confession Is Good for the Boul. First Tramp-Don't these tramp jokes make yer tired?

We never doubt the sincerity of a woman's religion after we have seen her at church with her old clothes on.

To e cross mark, still used occasion all: instead of a signature, did no times as an att station of good faith.

Liverids

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The youngest sca captain in New ngland, and, perhaps, in the country, Cupt. John A. York, of the schoon Charles J. Willard of Portland, Me. He is just turned 18 years of age and has had command of the vessel, with a crew of six men, for a year. His boat plies between Maine ports and New

-The oldest man in Kansas George W. Walshe, of St. Paul, Neosho county. He was born in Scotia, near tady, this sinte, in 1791. He is in good health, and his memory is un-clouded. He voted for Madison for president. He was engaged in active work as a master mechanic in railroad construction as late as nine years ago -Jake Gregory, an old negro living near Waverly, Ky., last week traded his wife to a neighbor for an old mule, a The woman was a willing party to the swap, and even borrowed the mule from her ex-husband to carry her to

-A well-known rifle shot says: "It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, however, is the fact, and that is my way of meking an orange disappear shooting it through the center, which scatters it into such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost sight of." -It is reported that the Germans

who have recently made heavy purchases of American apples, intend to use this fruit in the manufacture of champagne by an entirely new and secret process. Whether this is true or not, the American apple is gaining 6 firm foothold in European markets, In spite of the enormous quantities of French and Dutch fruit.

her sister for \$250,000 for "services ren dered" in promoting the successful marriage of the latter. In her bill of particulars the plaintiff specifics that the "interviewed" the prospective bridegroom in respect to the engagement between him and her sister, and "solicited him to keep, fulfill and per-form said contract," and that the in-

will wake them up, and by a method them to follow him to a place of safety

CURIOUS SPORT IN CUBA.

ruel and Barbarous Amusements wi Ducks, Chickens and Bulls, Cubans of the middle and lowe classes indulge their sporting blood in pastimes which would not be tolerated

and villages which can't support a a sleek fat duck by the feet from a wire or rope stretched between two trees of the duck hangs just out of reach of a man on horseback, and the "sport" and pulling its head off. A duck's neck will stretch a great deal, and it requires firm hold and a determined jerk to yank off the prize.

Lody except the duck.

The game may also be played on the water, in which case the line on which rowboats are substituted for horses.

est number of strokes wins the prize. incluige in a bull baiting game on which money is wagered. A bull is released

succeeds in securing a neck ry and fight the bull and consequently all are responsible for his ultimate overthrow, yet only the dog which actually brings him to earth is the

it, and the hide attached is stitched to off with the harness. Horses are occasionally provided with false manes, in the same general manner, and some-

S FIRE RISKS.

Some of Them.

The marine store business is a risk which most companies pro A dealer may have stuff of onsisting of rags, old dr like, which is probably worth severa thousands, yet the insurance com will refuse to insure the stock price. In the case of an ordina golder, most of these articles insured without a demur as

Lun r yard sawmills are not regarded by in the companies with a very favorable eye. The stock of a lumber yard was once insured at a moderate premium, but when a small sawmill was built on one portion of the premises, up went insurance company rates. Owing to the addition of the mill, where the premium before was something like \$25, about \$300 was required, and this favor was only to be granted on the strict condition that no timber was to be stored within 15 feet of the

TELEPHONE SMELLED OF GAS. he Joke a Weary Clerk Played on

Complaining Visitor.

A majority of the cranky people who visit Washington make the white house heir objective point, but occasionally some will wander into the department o unfold their grievances. Not long ago a good specimen of the genus made his appearance at the post office department, and as he wanted to see "one of the judges," a bright messen-ger steered him into the room and up o the desk of one of the old clerks in the fourth assistant's office, whose gray hairs and dignified appearance helped to carry out the deception. The visitor was evidently an old soldier, as his complaint was in reference to the man-agement of one of the soldiers' homes. After listening to his disjointed utterances for a moment, the cierk wheeled around in his chair and said:

"Yes, you are," interrupted the crank. "The men out in the hall told

me you were just the one to fix things for me." And he continued with a long string of grievances, until the clerk who was quite busy, stopped him with the remark:
"I can give you no relief for your trouble. You should go to the war

first water, he continued: "Come nect you by telephone with the secre-tary of war. That will save you the trouble of going to his office and waiting a long time for an audience." The clerk seated the crank at a little table behind the high-backed desk Then, going around beside his own

the long tube which led to the drop light on his desk. Putting the tubing over the high back, he placed the en in the hands of the complainant and remarked:

"There you are. That puts you in direct connection with the secretary himself. Talk to him all you want

And he did talk to the secretary for full hour, to the great amusemen the clerks in the room. Finally, after he had relieved himself of a big batch of complaints, he laid down the "tele with a sigh of satisfaction, and

"Some one ought to notify the war department that there is a big leakage of gas somewhere up there."—Wash-

GOT AN APPETITE FOR SOUP British Soldiers at First Looked with Con

tempt Upon the Mixture.
Once as a lieutenant colonel, indig ant at the wholesale waste of excel lent soup bones, I ordered the master cook to insure, under pain of displeas ure, that large caldrons filled with the otherwise unutilized materials should be kept simmering for my inspection three times a week. To this he was to add permeal, seasoning, etc., at the cost of a few pence, not charged to the men; and as a guarantee of obedience he was to habitually send to my orderly room. just before the men's dinner, a specistrances from cooks and sergeants, to which I blandly replied: "Yes, I understand your objections; but—the soup shall be made." I found it—oh, so good-on a cold day nearly equivalent

After a week's trial spokesmen from the messes addressed to me further, end urgent complaints, always with the utmost respect.

"We don't like this here soup, sir; nasty, thick, greasy; poor stuff, with nothing to feel between the teeth; we don't like to see it on the table." "But you do not pay one farthing for it," I pointed out to the malcontents. "You need not consume this gratuitous food if you do not like it, and you are not de rived of one ounce of your ration meat My instructions must be carried out. and kettles of soup must be placed in

the rooms until further orders." They retired silently, but unconvinced .. About three weeks later I ascertained the further developments of my innovation. For a few days the soup had continued to be eyed with anger; and, untasted, to be relegated to the gutter. Then by degrees one or two of the men thought they might as well swallow a little of the savory food. Their example was soon followed, and finally it was generally hailed as a delicious addition to their meal.—Blackwood's

Magazine. What worse domestic calamity co befall a poor man's home than the advent of twins, unless it be triple That, at least, is the idea upon the projectors of the Property association, organized r to bank the prospects of the

t bears some respectable subscriptions to the capital stock of £10,000 are invited, with most tempting inducements. "It is notorious say these projectors, "that many poor say these projectors, "that many poor people marry in the hope of improving their fortune, but frequently disappointment comes with he advent of an unexpectedly large from the advent of the contingency by the ce giving a substantial sum in the lase of the birth of the continuous projects of the continuous continuous and the continuous cont

stantial sum in the hase of the birth of twins."—Pearson Weekly.

A Lover the in Folklore.

Le Vicomte lamint de la Villemarque, who die the other day at the age of 80, had do probably more than anyone in his generation to popularize the knowledge of Breton folklores and folklores and folklores and folklores and folk mercia in lore, folk-poetry and folk-music in France. His "Barzaz Briez," a collection of the popular songs of Brittany, with the original melodies and critical excursus and notes, is a standard work He was the first to provide a transla-tion of the Breton tards of the earliest epochs.-N. Y. Times.

Hypnoxim in Medicine.
The Journal of the American Medical
Association has an editorial, the general
trend of which is to show that hypotism has had its day and is practily being laid upon the shelf, or, at least, its use confined to irregulars outside of s a rather curious statement to make. least if one measures the interest of medical topic by the number of artis written about it. There are lew jects upon which German physiins are writing more monogra a more active interest. The ser a more neave interest. The sensational side of hypnotism is certainly dying out, but a certain practical side, which is represented by the word "sugges-tion," has undoubtedly come to stay and to be used in the rapeutics.

"May I inquire," asked the eagle,

AROUND THE GLOBE Jarner has improved on his monkey

tory; he is starting a monkey scho at Calcutta, where apes will be taught to read. Prussia has a debt of \$37 per capital

Russia, \$30; Austria-Hungary, \$70; Britain, \$87; France, \$116; Italy, \$76, and the United States, \$14. The census of Germany, just co

pleted, shows the population of the em pire to be 51,758,364, an increase of 2 29,894 during the last five years. Odessa is to hold a French industris xhibition lasting six months, next year for the purpose of making Russia buy-ers acquainted with the products of

rench manufacture. A strange story comes from the Gold coast of a race of white men, with light hair and blue eyes, dwelling in caves to the northeast of the Koranza country, through which the Ashantee expeditio

Turkish coffee is not all coffee Throughout the east it is mixed with large quantities of barley or rye meal, which makes it thick, and prevents it from exciting the nerves too much.

A cable will soon be laid between Ice land and the Shetland island, the north ernmost point of the British telegraph system. The money has been subscribed, Great Britain, Iceland and Den mark jointly guaranteeing six percent interest for a number of years. Tele graphic communication with stations in Iceland, lying as it does in the middle of the North Atlantic, will be of great value to meteorologists.

ITEMS WORTH READING. Ocean steamers of the first clas

ach consume from 190 to 220 tons of In Germany a merchant was recently fined heavily for using a quotation from the Bible at the head of an adver-

Man Harton Custin of Lafovetta Ind who was murdered a few days ago, was the mother of 25 children, including

A personal note for ten dollars, on which the interest was \$340, came into court in Arizona recently. The rate of interest stipulated was \$1.25 a week

The note was outlawed. About one-third of a fine cambr needle entered the finger of Mrs. C. S. Some days ago, it was removed from the

James Eldridge, of Hartford, Conhas bought the sword and handcuffs worn by John Brown, from Daniel Lizer, of Wabash, Ind., for \$51. The relics have been in Lizer's posse

or many years. An iceing for cake, that will be found nexpensive and good, may be made by taking three tablespoonfuls of milk and letting it come to a boil. Then set it aside, and when it is cool add one tea spoonful of vanilla or other extract and stir in confectioner's sugar until thick enough to spread without running.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE

The old Central Congregations made into a theater. Miss Sibyl Sanderson's ambition

opera recently she tried the part of Gilda in "Rigoletto." Canon Muller of Fulda, has arranged the old Saxon epic "Heliand," describ-ing the life of Christ, as a mystery play

nd set it to music. Herr Steiner, of Vienna, offers a prize of \$600 for the best one-act opera and one of \$200 for the best libretto, open

musicians of all nations. Ilka von Palmay, the celebrated Hungarian soubrette, will play a part writ-ten in brolen English, in Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera, which is to be brought out in London.

Zola's "Messidor." the opera libretto which M. Bruneau has composed the ic, is original, and not taken from of his novels. It has nothing in on with "La Terre," as was ru

STRANGE AND STARTLING.

A baby weighing exactly one pound was born in San Francisco last Christ-

Olympia, Wash., has a well with a bottom that is gradually rising to the "Die, and I will do the rest," is the ad vertisement of a Chesaning, Mich.

funeral director. A codfish weighing 56 pounds was brought into Portland, Me., a few days ago, the largest codfish seen there in

many years. A talking canary has been for a year late sentences so clearly that anybody can recognize the words.

It is said that every man, woman and child who lives at Point San Pedro, Cal., is a bleached blonde. This peculiar condition of affairs is due to the chemicals used in the powder factory at that

BOOKS AND WRITERS.

Devil" occupies 171/2 columns in the new installment of Dr. Murray's "New English Dictionary." The Boston public library has secured the manuscript of one of Lope De Vega's 2,000 plays. It 204 years old.

old.

Pierre Loti is writing called "Ramondehe and glers on the Basque be ready next summer.

Yorick, the humorous writer of the Fanfulla, whose real name was Pietro Ferrigni, is dead. For 30 years he stood at the head of the small number of Italian journalists who can be purpose

Dumas' body will be placed in a tomb not far from that in which lies Marie Duplessia, the original of Camille. Once every year Dumas visited her tomb and placed a wreath of flowers upon it. An Error About Children's Discuses. The idea that children should have

some diseases when young is an error. There is not one of the so-called children's diseases, except perhaps chicken-pox, but is liable to be followed by seri-ous consequences, besides being some-times fatal. In every way it is better to avoid all contagious maladies, and it is quite possible that in adult life persons may escape these diseases alto-gether, or, if they have them, it may be in a lighter form. The popular idea that grown persons have these diseases harder than children is fallacious. Adults are better developed and have the judgment necessary to co-operate in the treatment, which is lacking in children.—The Reflector.

Camel's flesh is the latest addition to the Parisian bill of fare, Algerian butch-ers undertaking to provide the supply. The meat is said to taste like beef, though white like weal. The hump is considered a great delicacy by the

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

ho se dastardl acts of recklessnes outchery 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 eminent 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," (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 carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism now scientifically called "Hypnotism, 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 teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, o 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 mil-

ion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size 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 ob ervations 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 pernicious force in modern society, hos-tile to all religious and he defends this

the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-'It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE :- "T will well repay the trouble to

evidence against the CAMDEN POST: ions pertaining

after.are disc nensiveness a from many t worthy of the evil as REV. M writer, led

sive, abo just such as tualism." REV. G. F. said to the au every word in vo

work for t

I use it as such. MESSIAH'S HERALD :is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real pheno is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reac that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism

are justified in the premise REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, 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 re-

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 teachngs are destructive to morality, and

utterly blasphemous."
DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron Mich. :- "I can conscientiously say it is a grand book-ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

The News has already said that

Spiritualism is one of the most imporant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training

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IVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

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TAUGHT BY INSTINCT.

Devices of Tropical Animals to Guard Against the Northern Cold.

The student of animal life at the ly by the remarkable display of sagacmates of that interesting place. What, for instance, could be more clever, more thoughtful or more amazing than the weather comes on? It was illustrated recently. The first breath of cool air robin of the nursery book. They could

SHARK STOPS A STERMBOAT.

Sobody Believed the Yarn Until It Was In a series of shark stories recently "I believe the record shark," said Billings, "is an old 20-footer which hemmed in in the harbor at

No one took it up; the silence was quite oppressive.
"Well, this one," said he, "was basking near the top of the water, when the Himalaya came steaming along, and she positively cut half way through the shark, and the carcass of the big fish proved so great an obstruction that

tralian, who subsequently pro typewritten letter of which the ng is a true copy:

thereto beg to say that we have looked at the ship's log, and the incident you refer to took place on the 6th ultime, and is re-corded in the log as follows: "8:34 a. m.—Shark foul of stem. "8:55—Stopped. "9:04—All clear. Proceeded full speed." A somewhat similar incident occurred in the case of the Victoria in April last. Weare, yours faithfully, J. D. Baines, For the Managing Directors. —N. Y. Mail and Express.

Poor Clerk-Yes, George, I can; bu Society Youth-Well, the fact in I

Second Tramp—Well, I dunno, guess I'd be tired anyway.—Fuck.

riginate in ignorance. It was always an ended to signatures in mediaeval

—At various times during the Roman

mpire loyal subjects were in their
ings portraits of the reigning emperor

The only Pill to take with Hood's Sargararille.

"My friend, I am not the proper person to come to with such a complaint.

I am—"

lepartment." And, concluding that his roublesome visitor was a crank of the

-A San Francisco woman is suing

terview was had at her sister's request. -In Switzerland and other mounninous countries the goat leads long the mountains, but it is in South Africa that it is regularly kept and employed as a leader of flocks of sheep. Should a blinding storm or rain or hail drive the illy sheep before it, or cause them to suffocate each other, the trained gont

a country having a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

On fete days in the smaller towns bull fight, a favorite sport is to hang or posts on the village plaza. The head consists in riding under the poor duck

The duck frequently resists the ef-forts of half a dozen riders before parttimes miss the duck entirely, lose their the dust. This furnishes fun for every-

the duck hangs is stretched between the masts of two anchored boats, and In another country game a chicken is buried alive in the ground to the neck, its head alone being visible. The men who enter the game are blindfolded used in cutting cane. They are walked around in confusing circles for a few minutes and then released for an atwho cuts off the head clean in the few-In default of a bull fight the Cubans

in an inclosure which is too mall to give him much play and from which he cape. Anyone who wishes a dog to fight the bull. The him to the ground wins the game, e hold on the bull and brings often entered against one bull and their owners bet large sums on their candidates. Although all the dogs wor-

winner.-N. Y. World. Made-Un Horses.

There are, perhaminal a dozen.
horses in New York that have false tails. The horse so provided is generally a fine animal, perhaps a fine carriage horse. It may have been provided by nature with a poor tail, or it may have lost its own flowing tail in a fire. It is easy to get a tail to match. A small portion of the hide is removed with the tail, and when this has been cured the tail is provided with straps it to the tail of the horse that is to wear the crupper of the horse's harness. The fact that the tail is false would not be discovered except upon close and careful inspection. The tail is taken

why you are carrying that corks screw?" "It him't a corl:screw," growled the