

APRIL

THE WEEKLY NEWS

SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

TERMS: \$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Think no excellence so high that you cannot reach it. He who starts out in life with a high ideal of character and faith in its attainment will find himself increased from a thousand temptations.—TALMAGE.

The father who does not put good living matter into the hands of his children has never done any real praying for their salvation.

You can talk to more people for less money through a newspaper than in any other way. If you are in business and have something good to sell, advertise it.

AN EXCELLENT ESSAY.

H. L. Hastings, editor of *The Christian*, Boston, Mass., has issued in connection with "The Anti-Infidel Library" series of publications, an excellent five-cent pamphlet by I. D. Steele, entitled "The Book of Daniel in the Light of the Higher Criticism." Whoever has been disturbed by the claims of the so-called "Higher Critics" would do well to read this essay, which so ably defends the authenticity of the prophecies of Daniel and refutes the theories of the destructive critics.

The Newspaper Libel bill is in the hands of the Governor for his signature. The bill is of interest not only to newspapers but to the public, as it provides that any person who wilfully states or transmits in any manner to any editor or reporter or manager of any newspaper, magazine, publication periodical or serial any libelous statements, untrue in fact, concerning any person or corporation, and thereby secures the publication of the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined \$500 or two years in prison, or both.

Hereafter, says a bicycle authority, to be strictly correct, the woman will take the rear seat on a tandem. Couples are already speeding the boulevards in that position, and the sensible suggestion will spread as rapidly as do the skirts of the bicycle girl on the front seat. The new tandem, though, has the back wheel protected to save her skirts, and this promises to be the ideal machine. Back there she is protected from the wind, is relieved of all responsibility in handling the wheel, and can easily jump off to escape injury, when in front she is virtually penned in and must take pot luck in a collision. There is, however, a strong reason why the pretty bicycle girl should keep her place on the front seat. She rides there because she wants to see and be seen, and that settles it.

Read Alfred Smith's new ad.

Miss Fannie Fell entertained friends during the week.

William Ellison visited his home here on Thursday.

H. C. Thompson had as a guest his mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson are expected up this week.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts called on friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Thompson visited her home in Edgewater on Monday.

Mrs. L. P. Heiser, of Delanco, visited relatives here on Monday.

J. Haines Lippincott has been appointed Executor of his father's estate here.

Builder L. F. Lowden has the frame up for the Elter club house, on Lippincott avenue.

The petit jury for the May term of court will be drawn at the Court House on the 13th day of April.

James Bowers bicycle club of "Indians" have planned to take a run to Laurel Springs on Sunday.

S. C. Cook has had the stone wall in front of his property on the river, which was damaged by the ice, put up and repaired.

The guu club at East Riverton, was broken into on Sunday night, and two coats taken, which were afterward found along Delaware embankment.

A fine 12 room dwelling, with all modern conveniences is for sale by D. H. Wright for only \$300 cash, in one of the most convenient locations in Riverton.

Lemuel Davis was on from Florida the latter part of last week. It is reported he has rented his house, corner of Bank and Main streets, to a Southern party.

The law passed by the legislature providing for the appointment of assistant prosecutors of the pleas in second class counties, does not apply to Burlington county, but to counties with a population exceeding 60,000. Burlington county has more than that number.

Three young ladies while wheeling down Main street on Tuesday afternoon, received a shock that could not have been much more severe if one of them number had been shot. One of their tires burst.

Marshall Faust finds his efforts to rid the town of tramps in neutralized by residents feeling them. Tramps will not reform and seek an honest living as long as they can be fed simply for the asking. If everyone would refuse to give them something to eat they would let Riverton alone.

At the yearly congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church, of Riverton, on Wednesday evening, it was announced that with the assistance of our Ladies' Aid Society, our church was free from debt. James Forrester, Howard Hemphill, A. M. Ellsworth were elected to serve three years in the Board of Trustees.

The engagement has been announced of Mr. John Jones, who has been the Secretary of the Riverton Gun Club for a number of years and Miss Manie Frishmuth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. N. Frishmuth and a granddaughter of Mr. Robert Biddle. Miss Frishmuth and her twin sister, Miss Anna Frishmuth, were formally introduced to society over a year ago at a large reception at the Century Drawing Room in Philadelphia, and they have both been extremely popular ever since.

A large subscription dance will be given at the Hotel Rudolf, Saturday evening, April 17th, by Mrs. John C. S. Davis. The managers upon this occasion will be a number of young gentlemen well known in social circles. Among them are Mr. A. M. Taylor, Mr. J. W. Coffin, Mr. A. M. Ellsworth, Meredith Hanna, Dr. George Fetterolf, Mr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, Mr. Walter Burton Blair, Mr. Clifford Taylor, Mr. Warren Coffin, Mr. Wm. R. King, Mr. E. B. Showell, Mr. Walter McIntire and Mr. D. H. Wright.

DELAIR.

The season for planked shad will soon draw upon us.

Miss Fannie Purcell spent Sunday last with friends at Toga, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Sexton is quite sick being threatened with pneumonia.

Bert Hollishand and wife were visiting friends in town on Sunday last.

Daniel Evans and J. E. Russell attended the Methodist Conference at Trenton.

M. Bissot and family have moved back to their old home after an absence of two years.

Rev. S. F. Gaskill the newly appointed minister at the Methodist church, will officiate at both services to-morrow.

J. R. Whitcraft has resigned as a member of the School Board. A great mistake as he took an active part in school matters.

Chris Kellom has had a warrant issued for a former colored servant whom he alleges stole a large quantity of wearing apparel.

B. F. Russell has rented the entire first floor of the Hall and will stock it as a first-class grocery store. It will make quite an addition to our town as the place has been vacant for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Killen Bennett have returned after spending the winter in Camden. They are also beautifying their grounds by having their front stone terrace, adding much to its appearance.

The following advertisement will speak for itself.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey for the passage of an act incorporating a corporation under the name of the Borough of Riverton, the following described territory of the County of Burlington, to-wit: All that portion of the Township of Cinnaminson or lately that Township, beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of Cleveland street extended, with the division line separating the farms of John Beckenbach and Thomas estate, thence extending in a northerly direction along the southerly line of Cleveland street extended, to the middle of Pompton Creek, thence along the middle of said Creek in the various courses thence to the Delaware River, thence along the Delaware River to a point one hundred and fifty (150) feet of the westerly line of the middle of Second street, thence in a southerly direction along the middle of Second street to the intersection of the middle of Elm avenue, thence in a southerly direction along the middle of Elm avenue, crossing the Camden and Amboy R. R. and continuing along the division line separating the farms of John Beckenbach and Thomas estate, in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, thence incorporating the inhabitants thereof into a body politic or corporation; said act to include such directions and carrying out the same as may be deemed necessary or proper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

Long or short notice inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

Since I have moved to 510 Cinnaminson avenue, I am much better able to do work with greater dispatch. Furniture repairing, renovating mattresses, cleaning and relaying carpets, etc. L. S. Faunce.

Fashionable dressmaking done by Miss Eva V. Stowell, 428 Cinnaminson avenue. 4-3-47.

For Rent—8 room house, corner 4th and Morgan avenue. Open stairway and bath. Low rent. M. R. Clover. 4-3-47.

Wanted—A first-class cook. S. Robinson Coale, Riverton. 4-3-24.

Book your order for Easter Lilies with Jos. H. Smith, Riverton. 4-3-31.

Strawberry and sweet violet plants for sale, also ornamental grasses, white and purple lilacs, altheas, nought oranges, etc. Apply to Chas. Lippincott, 526 Cinnaminson avenue.

Wall papers, wall hucks 5 cents, glimmers all new 5 cents, 9 inch borders 1 cent a yard. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

Violin instruction, reasonable terms. Geo. Miley, 5th and Maple avenue. 3-27-47.

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box 181.

For Rent in Riverton—One 12 room house also one nine room house on Main street near the R. R. Station and Steamboat Landing. All modern improvements. Plenty of shade. Edw. H. Hancock, Riverton.

Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair cut.

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 324 Perry avenue.

Houses For Rent—Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to D. H. Wright.

Piano tuning and repairing, address Samuel A. Plimley, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24-47.

Fascinating, Tam O' Shanter, Caps, Shoulder Caps, Mittens, Bed-room slippers, Slumber Robes and Infants' Gowns. Make knit to order, at 529 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.

Robbins are nesting again.

Read Troth & Co's new ad.

Baker Mueller has a new horse.

Wm. Cook's little girl, Viola, is quite sick.

Mrs. E. D. Stewart is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Grace, of Unionville, Pa., is visiting Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

A family by the name of Stoney has moved to Sixth and Market streets.

Miss Lizzie Worrall, of Delaware Co. Pa., is visiting Mrs. Chas. Lippincott.

Mrs. May C. E. Bowne, of New Brunswick, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. P. Y. Calder returned on Tuesday from spending a week at Mt. Holly.

John Bellerjeau, Jr., and family have been spending ten days in Philadelphia.

T. S. Lewis and family, of Springfield, Pa., visited his mother here last Sunday.

Wm. Fluck bought in nearly every article at the Altogether Sheriff's sale on Tuesday.

Wm. Roray came home from Rutgers College, on Tuesday, for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Easton, Pa., visited their cousin, C. H. Seybert on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline and daughter, Anna, spent several days in Philadelphia this week.

T. H. Taylor, of Cape May, moved into Weikman's store, Broad below Le Coney, on Thursday.

C. H. Elwell, of Mays Landing, moved to Garfield avenue, near Wallace street, on Thursday.

The Betsy Ross Home, B. of U. G. A., gave a successful supper in Society Hall, on Tuesday evening.

Lewis Williams, of Riverton, has rented A. Felten's house, corner of Fourth and Horace avenue.

Mrs. Pritchard, of 619 Garfield avenue, has stored her goods and gone to Philadelphia to live with her daughter.

Rev. Marshall Owens will hold a Conference Echo service in the Methodist church, to-morrow (Sunday) evening.

Mrs. Frank Mathews and son returned from Baltimore, where they have been spending a month, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, of Morgan avenue, entertained a number of friends from Philadelphia on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, of Morgan avenue.

Mrs. Laura Owens, who formerly was housekeeper for Amos Miller, died in Philadelphia, March 31st and was buried on Thursday.

Rev. E. P. Kumble, formerly pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, Philadelphia, moved up to his house on Delaware avenue, on Tuesday.

The Northfield Male Quartette, of which Wm. R. Buchanan is a member, is billed to give an entertainment in Morgan Hall April 12th.

Miss Reba Seybert was tendered a handkerchief surprise on Wednesday by a number of her friends, in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

Rev. Thos. S. Brock visited relatives here on Thursday. He thinks he will be well pleased with his new appointment, at Englishtown, N. J.

The days are now longer than the nights.

English sparrows are already carrying building material and engaging in rough-and-tumble fights, previous to mating and house-keeping.

Senator Parry's bill, providing for Commissioners to take the place of Boards of Freeholders, was defeated in the Senate Monday evening.

Madame Jordan, principal of the Palmyra Dancing School, will be tendered a benefit Wednesday evening, April 14th. Tickets are now ready. Admission 25 cents.

At the meeting of the Independence Fire Co. on Monday night, John McLaughlin was elected Assistant chief in place of Harry Clark, who has removed from the town.

Geo. B. Thatcher, of the United Collieries Coal Co., has rented Richard Clover's property 404 Garfield avenue. He is well known in G. A. R. circles and a great Lodge Man.

It was intended to give Rev. Marshall Owens a reception on Thursday night, in honor of his return to the pastorate of the Methodist church for another year, but, at his request, it was not done.

Rev. S. F. Gaskill, who has been sent to the Delair church by the M. E. Conference, will reside here in one of his houses at 5th and Maple avenue. His health has not been good for some time.

Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling will address the interdenominational meeting for men to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church, at 4.15 o'clock. All men welcome; closes at 5 o'clock.

In the St. Joseph's Court Court, State of Indiana, March term 1897, before Judge Andrew Anderson, Adalbert B. Styles was granted an absolute divorce, for cause, from his wife, Maud E. Styles. Decree issued March 17th.

The grading is done and the stone is being put on the road leading South from the West Palmyra station to the County bridge, and the grading is now being done on the River road bridge. These improvements are being carefully looked after by Freeholder Joel Horner.

The store of Mrs. M. D. Prickett is a most attractive place for the ladies. The spring millinery just opened is a brilliant show, and it will not be hard to suit all tastes from the diverse stock there shown. Mrs. Prickett has been fortunate in securing an experienced and up-to-date milliner, and good work will result. The little folks are remembered in spring and summer caps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holler entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening, it being the anniversary of his birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mrs. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weikman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dobbins.

Quite a party of friends surprised John Bellerjeau on Tuesday evening, at his home, on Fourth street. It was the 10th birthday and he was kept in entire ignorance of the party. Progressive Euchre was the order of the evening and the host secured "gilded spoons." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish.

What is characterized as a "steal," by many residents of Palmyra, was attended by Riverton this week. They proposed to have a law passed through the legislature incorporating Riverton as a Borough but including within its boundary the water works and pumping station, which now are in Palmyra Township. The usual five days advertisement which is necessary before a bill can be introduced, was published in a Burlington paper, where it was discovered by Freeholder Joel Horner on Sunday. He at once notified the Township Committee and by Monday evening 325 persons had signed a petition against the proposed measure, which was taken to Trenton on Monday night by Joel Horner. F. Blackburn, J. C. Russell, J. J. Sleeper and others.

When Senator Parry and Assemblymen Borton and Wildes, of this county, were shown the purport of the proposed bill, they at once refused to assist in its passage. Mr. Wildes denounced the attempt and called it "highway robbery." Owing to the few days left before adjournment it is doubtful if the bill could have been passed, but when the steal was shown up it was killed before pervenience.

The meeting conducted by the young men last Sunday evening in the Methodist church, attracted a congregation that packed the church. The Central Baptist church united in the service. The exercises were in charge of M. W. Wiseman and were exceedingly interesting throughout. A 15 minute gospel song service, preceded the regular service, under the leadership of A. C. Roray and W. Williamson, organist. A voluntary was rendered by J. Ralph R. tew, organist of Christ P. E. church, Riverton, followed by an invocation by Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling and reading of scriptures by A. G. Appel. Short interesting talks were given by Fred Westney, E. L. Smith and M. Wiseman. The meeting closed with a testimonial service which was inspiring, being participated in by Messrs. Wiggin, Tricker, Brooks, Stoy, Jones, Evans, Roray, Horner and Rev. I. D. Moore, pastor of the Central Baptist church, the closing prayer being offered by Rev. Mr. Moore. During the evening a quartette composed of Messrs. Hamilton Smith, Clarence Cooper, Benjamin Brooks and A. C. Roray, rendered several selections, instrumental accompaniment being furnished by Miss M. Smith, R. Adams, Horace Smith and Dr. Charles Voorhis. The spirited singing by the congregation was an evidence that they appreciate the efforts of our own young men in this direction. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for a similar service in one of the other churches in the future.

MRS. JAMES HARTLEY DEAD.

The funeral services of Ella E. wife of James Hartley, who died on Sunday night, after a long and painful illness, was held in the Epworth M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon.

It was the largest funeral ever held in the church. The main auditorium and the Sunday school room were packed and many stood up, to honor the name of this estimable lady and mourn her untimely demise. The Rev. Marshall Owens conducted the services and spoke very feelingly of the upright character and christian virtues of the deceased. Rev. P. Y. Calder also made address.

Miss Laura Buchanan played a professional and Miss Kate Sadler sang an affecting solo. The floral offerings from the various church organizations with which she was connected and friends were numerous and elaborate. The interment at Morgan cemetery was private except to the immediate family and the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church and official board. The pall bearers were Edward H. Hancock, J. H. Smith, Joseph. Bishop, M. W. Wiseman, J. C. Wilson, W. Rudduck, W. W. Dye and W. C. Wheeler. Funeral Director Morton in charge.

The following resolutions were adopted at a special meeting of the Official Board of Epworth M. E. church: Whereas, the death of Mrs. James Hartley, a member of our church, has been a great loss to the church and to the community, and

Resolved, That in the death of our Sister we are forcibly reminded of the brevity of human life. That we earnestly desire to emulate and follow the same Divine Pattern and Guide whose presence and help has rendered possible so useful and beautiful a life. And may we, and the Church we represent, by the assisting grace vouchsafed to us by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, meet again our Sister in that Paradise of God, to go on no more forever.

Resolved, That the Official Board of Epworth M. E. Church attend the funeral in a body.

Resolved, That an engraved copy of these Resolutions be presented to the bereaved family of the deceased, whom we commend to the kind care of the Saviour in whom our Sister trusted.

At the meeting of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, in the providence of God, He has deemed it wise to remove from labor to reward our esteemed friend and sister, Mrs. James Hartley, and

Whereas, in her death the Epworth League and young people of our church and community have lost a faithful friend and counsellor, be it

Resolved, that we proffer our sympathy and condolence to the family of our deceased sister, and earnestly pray that, He who so fully and graciously sustained her in her affliction will be to them a helper in this time of need, be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the local papers. A copy also be sent to the family, and the secretary instructed to enter same upon the minutes.

W. H. LIME, President.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church mourns deeply the death of their beloved President, Mrs. James Hartley. Her nobility and Christian kindness made her a friend to all, and made all her friends. It is a personal grief that each member of the society bears in her heart and a sense of loss which is irreparable.

We have been bereaved, but sweet memories of Mrs. Hartley shall remain with us. We shall not forget her great usefulness in the church; her loving care for her Master's brethren; even the least of them; her steadfast faith in Jesus Christ, which failed not in joy or in sorrow, in health or sickness; her high spiritual attainments, a life which was "hid with Christ in God." It shall be our constant endeavor, relying upon the Holy Spirit's aid to be followers of her, even she was a follower of Christ. We rejoice that her eyes have beheld Him, "Whom not having seen she loved," and that having seen Him, she is "like Him."

Although we feel the inadequacy of formal resolution to express the depth of our sorrow and sympathy—for words cannot express the feelings of our hearts, yet be it

Resolved: That we extend our living sympathy to the afflicted family, putting into their hands a copy of this resolution; and that this resolution be sent to the Palmyra WEEKLY NEWS.

J. M. STOWELL, M. E. LAKE, Committee.

DRESS PARTY.

The Dress Party given at Joyce's Hall for the benefit of Madame Martine was a complete success. The attendance was large embracing not only residents of Palmyra but also many from Philadelphia, Riverton, Moorestown and Beverly. Miss Josephine Gorgus a member of the children's class gave a graceful exhibition of fancy dancing which was much applauded. The floor managers were Wm. Martin, of Philadelphia, and B. E. Seamen, of Riverton. A full program of dances was given. The musical portion of the entertainment was rendered in fine style by Madame Jordan. Dancing continued until midnight. Madame Martine costume was very becoming. The pretty girls of Palmyra vied with one another in doing her honor.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday is the closing of Self-Denial week held by the church. Appropriate services will be held both morning and evening. The evening service will be conducted by the Sunday School; the special points of interest will be a duet by two little girls of the school, a solo by a lady from Philadelphia, a catechetical exercise on giving, and recitations by the Primary scholars. The Self-Denial offerings will be received at all the services of the day and the full amount announced at the evening service and followed by a praise and thanksgiving service. You are invited.

DELANCO. Rev. H. W. Haring will preach in Baltimore on Sunday.

S. S. Cline, of Philadelphia, was in town on Wednesday, the guest of C. C. Edgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diehl, of Philadelphia, were the guests of their mother last Sunday.

The Township Committee will hold another meeting in the Library building to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrle, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stultz, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russ, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higham, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler for the weekend.

Messrs. George W. Stoy, Jr., and Harry Hainsbury took a surprise party on Tuesday evening at Bridgeboro.

Charles Shipps took a ride to Trenton on Monday on his way to the fair, and returned in 1 hour and 20 minutes. He was the guest of the Linton Bros.

Rev. C. B. Ogden returned from Conference Tuesday morning. He was the guest of Rev. H. W. Haring, received fourteen out of twenty to preach his new flock.

Last Tuesday evening Washington Camp, No. 33, P. O. S. of A., appointed a committee to organize a Patriotic Society. Robert A. Quigg is chairman of the committee and has several names on the list, including C. J. Brown.

Last Sunday was a great day in the Presbyterian Church. After the morning session the Communion took place, after which the pastor, Rev. H. W. Haring, read the Epistle to the Hebrews. In the evening the pastor delivered another grand sermon, using for his text "The Word of the Spirit." The church orchestra rendered some very fine music.

The Delanco Athletic Association is getting ready for the ball season. The grounds have been leveled and rolled and are in excellent condition. The team this year will probably be made up from John Demerest, J. W. H. Haring, and others.

Rev. S. D. Quigg, preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning. At 2 P. M. the Young People's Meeting was led by Robert Quigg, several members took part. Also some special music. A very beautiful trio was sung by Miss E. L. O'Brien, Miss Essie Gamble and Robert A. Quigg, and a duet by Miss Essie Smith and Miss Gamble, which was very nicely.

Mrs. Samuel Deacon, Jr., presided at the organ. At 7.30 P. M. Rev. George Q. Hammett preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation.

RIVERSIDE.

Freeholder William Stewart has been seriously ill at his home, but is reported to be improving.

A number of the residents of this place are very anxious to have a stone road between here and Riverton.

Charles Hatcher came across a thief ransacking his residence near Fairview one day last week. He was unable to catch him.

The children's branch of the Funeral Aid Association has been fully organized with the following officers: President, A. J. Clark; Treasurer, Frederick Zimmerman, a financial and retiring secretary, William May.

Harry Hoffman, foreman of the ladies department at Leech Bros., met with a narrow escape last week. While fastening one of the drawers he slipped and fell, and was thrown under the machine. He was not hurt.

Miss Minnie Liebrand, while on her way to the I. O. M. Hall on Tuesday night, was suddenly confronted by a man wearing a slouch hat and a face blacked, who grabbed her arm and demanded her money. Miss Liebrand was too frightened to scream, but she did cry out and the man fled. The highwayman let go his hold and fled.

The regular annual meeting of the Riverside Water Company took place on Thursday last week at Hatcher's hall with Mr. H. D. Torrie, Jr., in the chair. The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: T. Zurburg, X. Walter, Louis Tumbel, William Mathias, Charles G. Robe, A. Leach, Jr., of the store proper, Schwanenland, S. W. Fairbrother, Frank X. Mitchell, John Hippelstein, Christian Dick and Jacob Mayer.

The Board of Directors organized with the following officers: President, C. G. Robeson; Vice-President, William Mathias; Treasurer, T. Zurburg; Secretary, A. C. Stecher.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

The Fenimore Bros. arrived home on Saturday from an extended Southern trip.

R. M. Creed was leader of the Epworth League service Sunday evening. A very elaborate program was presented and well rendered.

On Thursday morning the fire of fire by a lightning bolt struck the bucket bridge, the short order. In less than ten minutes there were over thirty buckets of water on hand for service. It was not needed, however, and the fire was extinguished without loss.

On Wednesday night a bold and daring robbery occurred at the store of J. B. Knight. A window at the rear of the store proper was forced open through which the thief, who, after rifling the safe and money drawers left as quietly as he had entered. A blanket that had done service at the front windows and doors and which was stolen from a clothes line at Riverton, was left in the store. There is no clue to the thief other than circumstantial evidence.

When J. B. Knight opened his store on Thursday morning of last week, he found that the place had been robbed. The merchandise was scattered generally about the side had been opened, some \$250 was gone. Mr. Knight had failed to lock the outside door of his safe last Sunday. The thieves got into the store by prying open a shutter and then breaking the window fastening.

Seeds and George McNeal, carrying away some meat which was afterwards found in the yard of Rev. Mr. Williams, at the residence of Detective and immediately put Detective Burr to work.

A gang of thieves had a raid on the town of Ranocosa last Friday night, and though they got into several houses and turned things topsy turvey, they secured little booty. The houses visited were those of Dr. William Martin, Harry Lees, Richard Lippincott and Horace Haines.

Spring is now with us and the ground will be dry enough to work on. The season suggests that there be a general cleaning up of the public streets and of our individual premises as well, and so keep off disease. All garbage and the accumulations of the Winter should be raked up and removed from our streets and yards as soon as possible. Let the work be done through faith that cleanliness is health.

THE EASTER DRESSMAKERS' TRIMMINGS

Will be easy and satisfactory, if you use the Butterick Perfect Fitting Patterns. In Choice Variety, at strictly Philadelphia prices.

A FEW CENTS. Sole Agents for the Philadelphia District, Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicine.

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

THE MYSTERIES OF A PAOK OF CARDS.

A private soldier, by the name of Richard Lee, was taken before a magistrate recently, for playing cards during divine services. It appears that a sergeant commanded the soldiers at the church and when the parson had read the prayers, he took the text. Those who had a Bible took it out, but this soldier had neither Bible nor common prayer book, but pulling out a pack of cards, he spread them before him. He just looked at one card and then at another. The sergeant of the company saw him, and said, Richard put up the cards, this is no place for them.

Never mind that, said Richard. When the service was over, the constable took Richard before the Mayor. Well, says the Mayor, what have you brought the soldier here for? For playing cards in church.

Well, soldier, what have you to say for yourself? Much sir, I hope. Very good. If not I will punish you more than man was ever punished.

I have been, said the soldier, about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor common prayer book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I'll satisfy your worship of the purity of my intentions. And, spreading the cards before the Mayor, he began with the ace. When I see the ace, it reminds me there is but one God. When I see the deuce, it reminds me of Father and Son. When I see the three, it reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. When I see the four, it reminds me of the four Evangelists that preached, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

When I see the five, it reminds me of the five wise virgins that trimmed their lamps—there were ten, but five were wise and five were foolish and were shut out. When I see the six, it reminds me that in six days the Lord made heaven and earth. When I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day he rested from the great work he had created, and hallowed it.

When I see the eight, it reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God destroyed the world, viz: Noah and his wife, with three sons and their wives. When I see the nine, it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Saviour. There were nine out of ten who never returned thanks. When I see the ten, it reminds me of the Ten Commandments which God handed down to Moses on tables of stone. When I see the King, it reminds me of the King of Heaven, which is God Almighty. When I see the Queen, it reminds me of the Queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man, she brought with her fifty boys and fifty girls all dressed in boys apparel for King Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. King Solomon sent for water for them to wash, the girls washed to the elbows and the boys to the wrists, so King Solomon told by that.

Well, said the Mayor, you have given a good description of all the cards but one.

What is that? The Knave, said the Mayor. I will give your honor a description of that, too, if you will not be angry? I will not, said the Mayor, if you do not term me to be the Knave.

Well, said the soldier, the greatest knave that I know of is the constable that brought me here.

I do not know, said the Mayor, if he is the greatest knave, but I know he is the greatest fool.

When I count how many spots in a pack of cards, I find three hundred and sixty-five, as many days as there are in a year. When I count the number of cards in a pack, I find there are fifty-two, the number of weeks in a year, and I find four suits, the number of weeks in a month. I find there are twelve picture cards in a pack, representing the number of months in a year, and on counting the tricks, I find thirteen, the number of weeks in a quarter. So you see, sir, a pack of cards serves for a Bible, almanac and common Prayer Book.

Easter bonnets are the joy of the feminine, and the sorrow of some masculines, who have to pay for them.

Reduced Rates to New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Dedication of Grant Monument.

For the dedication of the Grant Monument, April 27th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell tickets from all points on its line to New York, April 26th, and from points within one hundred and fifty miles of New York, April 26th and 27th, good to return until April 29th inclusive, at a rate of a fare third for the round trip. Tickets for military companies in uniform, numbering fifty or more, traveling in a body on one ticket, will be sold at a rate of single fare per capita for the round trip.

Reservations for the occasion will be the grandest military demonstration since the war. Thousands of veterans, United States regiments, and State militiamen will be in line.

4-2-47.

R. L. TEMPLE, JAS. C. RUSSELL, Township Committee.

Rheumatism.

Sharp, shooting twinges, or dull, heavy pains in the joints or muscles, Lambo, soreness in any part of the body, swelling of fingers or toes, pains in the back, sides or limbs—these are the signs of Rheumatism. It needs prompt treatment. The best rheumatic remedy on earth is the

Broncho

Remedy for Rheumatism. It takes the soreness out, relieves the annoying pains, and, whether it is acute or chronic.

Never Fails

To cure the worst cases if taken regularly as directed. Specially prepared remedies for Coughs, Colds, Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Measles, Constipation, Headaches, La Grippe, Asthma, and fifteen other diseases. At drug stores, 10 cents each.

"THEY DO THE WORK." Send for 35-page book. It's invaluable as a family guide.

BRONX CHEMICAL CO. YONKERS, N. Y.

WHY PAY 10 Cents when you can get the same for 5 Cents

STACKHOUSE

HAS WALL PAPERS, ALL NEW STOCK For 5 cents apiece. Same else for 10 cents.

9 inch Bordres, one cent a yard all new.

Only first-class paper-hanging done.

66 NORTH FOURTH ST., PHILA., and BROAD AND ELM STS., RIVERTON.

FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS are lower

HARDWARE AT REASONABLE PRICES. CROCKERY, TINWARE and WOODENWARE, Popular Prices. ONION SETS, GRASS and GARDEN SEED. CHOICE BALED HAY, \$14.50 per ton. FEED of all kinds. PAINTS, OILS, ETC.

JOS. M. ROBERTS, GENERAL MERCHANDISE Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

Ask 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.

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.

Cures

Have the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla—positive, perfect, permanent cures.

Cures of scrofula in severest forms, the gut, swollen neck, running sores, lip disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, scalp head, tetter, etc.

Cures of Rheumatism, where joints were unable to move or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease.

Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring strength. Send for book of cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

To C. L. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills, Pills, aid digestion.

RIP-AN'S

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

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

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Cure the Bowels and Purify the Blood.

Cure Diarrhea, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthy action to the entire system.

FRAZER GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

For greasing machinery, it is unsurpassed. It is sold by all dealers in hardware, and is the best for all purposes.

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS

CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS.

Responsible persons need not pay until they are well.

Send for pamphlet containing testimonials.

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Both Day and Night Sessions are now running. Students received at any time.

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A beautiful, thoroughly made and fully finished Bicycle Lamp, with a cyclone proof.

Send in any part of the country (no money required) on receipt of price \$1.00. (Make sure you can get it at your local dealer's price.)

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\$1800.00 GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

\$100.00 every month given away to any one who applies through us for the most meritorious patent during the month preceding.

We secure the best patents for our clients, and the object of this is to encourage inventors to keep track of their bright ideas. At the same time we wish to impress upon the public the fact that IT IS THE SIMPLE TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES.

With us the "idea" is the key, and can be easily sold, "made good," "perfected," "improved," "developed," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way to improve. The invention is made, and the inventor is the one that brings largest returns to the inventor. Try to do so.

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

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Address: JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, 618 F Street, N. W., Box 385, Washington, D. C.

SILAS MARSTON.

I. Among all who knew him, Silas Marston bore the character of a stern, hard man. But a stranger might have been struck by his face—the cold, gray eyes, thin, closely-compressed lips, and severe aspect.

In one characteristic he took the greatest pride. Never in his recollection had he willingly broken his word. Perfectly straightforward in all his dealings, scrupulously honest, he marked out for himself a line of conduct from which he never diverged, and he expected his family to walk along the same rigid chalk-mark with steps as unflinching as his own.

The severe home discipline called his only son to the bar. When a lad of fourteen an occasional lecture at the assembly-room, it would be strange if he did not rebel. Tom Marston revolted, and the consequences were serious.

He visited the theatre. Some busy-body saw him and told his father. Silas was angry though he was. That was not his way.

"Theatres are catfishes," he said. "If you go again I will turn you out of doors."

Tom knew—none better—that his father would never assent to his going, and for nearly twelve months he avoided the banned building on Barbary Green. But one morning a comrade jeered at him and dared him to go. That night he broke Silas Marston's law for the second time, and again he was found out. On his return his father met him at the door.

"You have been to the theatre," he said, in the calm, cold, capable voice which he habitually used, whether angry or pleased. "What money have you?"

In fear and trembling Tom produced his purse and counted its contents with nervous fingers.

"Seven-and-sixpence, father," he said.

Silas Marston placed two sovereigns in the boy's shaking hand.

"Take these and go," he said. "I disown you."

He opened the door. Next moment the boy was in the street—without a home.

If Silas Marston were in any way disturbed by his son's absence, he gave no outward sign of it. He went to his business just as regularly as before, and was as constant in his attendance at church.

II. Seven months had passed. It was the last day of the Leeds Winter Assizes. Silas Marston had been summoned on the jury. The last case on the list was a case of forgery. The clerk called out the name of "Joseph Taylor," and the gavel brought up the prisoner, a lad of seventeen, poorly clad, and apparently half-starved. He trembled as he stepped to the front of the dock, and his face, as he glanced nervously about, was deadly pale.

Suddenly his gaze rested on the jury-box. He staggered, clutched at the railings and clung convulsively, while his face alternately paled and crimsoned. So remanded, with eyes cast down.

Had a curious spectator been watching Silas Marston closely he might have seen that the old eyes dilated, and his mouth part slightly, while an ashen pallor overspread his features. But those signs of agitation were only momentary.

Counsel for the prosecution opened the case against the wretched lad. The accused, he said, had been in the employment of Messrs. Clifford and Rice, a wealthy firm; it was also his duty to sweep up the counting-house. A cheque for £75, in favor of Mr. J. Taylor, was found in his pocket, and had been presented at Clifford and Rice's bankers and cashed. When it was discovered that several firms were missing from a cheque-book, suspicion fell upon the prisoner, who had access to the drawers where the book was kept, and had been seen in the company of a notorious criminal—not in custody. He was accused and searched, when three blank forms, next in sequence to that which had been cashed, were found upon him. The body of the cheque had not been filled up by the accused, nor did he present it, but he was charged with forging Messrs. Clifford and Rice's signature and the endorsement, both of which were excellent imitations and might have been copied from genuine signatures.

The boy was asked to plead. He stammered something unintelligible and burst into tears. The gentleman who had been requested by the Court to defend him rose hastily and pleaded "not guilty" on his behalf.

Silas Marston frowned.

"It's a waste of time," he muttered to his neighbor on the left, the foreman of the jury.

"I think it is," rejoined that gentleman, "but let the boy have a chance."

Counsel for the prosecution called witness after witness, whose evidence made it abundantly clear that the accused was guilty, but that he had been the dupe of an older criminal, who had deceived him with a false story.

Counsel for the defence, finding himself unable to contest the evidence, appealed to the Court.

"I understand," he said, "that the prisoner was sent away from home only a few months ago, and that he was a free man. He had disobeyed his father, a man of considerable means, who turned him out of doors. I do not envy that man's feelings when he learns the consequences of his unnatural conduct, and I sympathize with the father of the prisoner."

The gripe usually leaves the sufferer in a very feeble condition, with a persistent cough and other premonitory symptoms of pulmonary affection. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly administered at the beginning of an attack of gripe, will forestall that dangerous enemy to life—consumption. Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironsonton, Ohio, says: "It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a sufferer from the gripe for a week, I tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after taking it, was completely cured of the dreadful cough and disease. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

DeWitt's Little Early Risin', The famous little pills.

EXPENSIVE BRASS BANDS.

Over Ten Thousand Dollars for a Jewelled Cornet.

The writer was recently accorded the privilege of a peep into the museum attached to the factory of one of the largest firms of brass instrument makers in London.

In one corner is a duplicate of what is believed to be the most costly presentation cornet ever produced. It was made to the order of the late Czar of Russia, and is of sterling silver, richly graven with various devices, among which the arms of the imperial house of Romanoff figure conspicuously. The whole of the ornamentation is of beaten gold filigree work, and the "bell" of the instrument is thickly incrustated with rubies and emeralds. Its net value is a trifle over 2,000 guineas.

Near to this interesting relic is a fine-sounding cornet of drums which would probably be the new Rhodesia Horn. The peculiarity lies in the fact that the cases are of aluminum, a precaution rendered necessary by the number of white ants that infest that country. The other instruments are of brass, silver-plated, and the whole lot cost some £350.

The private band of the Rao of Cutch, cost originally £900, and renews most of the instruments every four or five years. The tigerskin used by the Rao's band is of a peculiar kind, sent over here to be prepared and mounted, was taken from an animal killed by His Highness, and measured over seven feet in length. It is lined throughout with heavy corded crimson silk, and the Rao's eyes are shown by a pair of big yellow diamonds.

Another very fine band was made three years ago to the order of the late Shah of Persia. All the instruments were of pure silver—which, by the way, does not give forth so good a sound as brass. Besides being far heavier to handle—inlaid with gold. The total cost of this band de luxe was a trifle under 3,000 guineas.

A curious order was received a short time ago from the Emir of Bokhara for eight cornets for one band. As the instruments in question were all in one key, it is probable that they were to be played in unison. The effect upon an average man of eighty years of age would be something like that of eight carillons for one band. As the instruments in question were all in one key, it is probable that they were to be played in unison. The effect upon an average man of eighty years of age would be something like that of eight carillons for one band.

Had it not been for a little spaniel, a Pennsylvania farmer would have lost a large sum of money. He had been told by a neighbor that a dog would be intended to purchase a piece of ground; but, for some reason, the negotiations fell through at the last moment, and he started for home again, with the money in his wallet. The distance was four miles, and at one place a dog which had been casually adding him, he thrust the wallet in the little fellow's mouth and waved him away. The dog instantly ran into the woods, with the robber after him. The farmer carried the side of the road, and walked himself, and the dog which had been casually adding him, he thrust the wallet in the little fellow's mouth and waved him away. The dog instantly ran into the woods, with the robber after him.

It recalls the sharp rivalry for flattery between him and Lillian Russell. Several years ago, when they were singing in the same company in Boston, Dr. Kayne, who enjoyed a large amount of flattery, was asked by Miss Russell to give evidence of his admiration by sending a magnificent basket of flowers to her over the footlights every evening. Miss Russell was annoyed, and finally refused to engage unless the management prohibited the handing of flowers over the footlights.

Her request was granted, and it was said at the time that Dr. Kayne at once wrote a letter to the management to the effect that he would be glad to do so, and filled the windows with choice flowers, labelling them for Miss Russell. She retired from the stage a few weeks later, and was married to Dr. Kayne.

The Value of a Second Prize.

"They know how much half excited the whole," wrote Hesiod. Perhaps the following anecdote sets forth the meaning of the poet's saying:

At an agricultural show two prizes were awarded to the chums—a first and a second. Three years after, the exhibitor who had received the second prize, meeting the judge of awards, said to him:

"I see the difference between us, the winner went home, and on the strength of his success got drunk for a fortnight, and his business is nearly ruined. I went home, determined to succeed, and be at the top of the tree. I now have over 800 men at work, and other dairy appliances go all over the world."

Young Doctor—Which do you consider the best paying specialty?

Old Doctor—People who think they are sick.

There's a place for you, Bill," said the tramp, laying down his newspaper.

"What is it?"

"An extra advertisement for a walking gentleman. You've had a pile of experience."

Subscribe for the NEWS.

A TIGER HUNT IN INDIA.

Pat of a Guide, who did a Yearly Hunt in the Jungle.

On Outing, Dr. J. H. Porter describes his Indian guide, who showed him a tiger as a lean, black, wolf-like man, whose name was Sikander Singh, who was a monomaniac about tigers.

There are said to be stylish tigers and others not stylish. The lordly tiger is the man eater. He is at once the hero and the aristocrat of the race, and where he roams the cattle killer must be silent for the man eater, though springing from the lowly rank of wild beast hunters and rises through the middle classes of cattle killers, brooks not the boasting in the roar of an inferior. It is in the absence of cattle during droughts that the tiger turns to man flesh. He fears men but will not become animal hunter again, the pride of the race is against it.

When the tiger has killed a steer and fed thereon, he goes to where the karinda grows thick and lies in the nullah, laxy with the meat in him and sleeping lightly. It is here, as he takes his nap, that the hunters find him. It is for the hunter's desire to find the tiger fighting to turn and chase the one who seeks his handsome pelt, but Porter's tiger knew better.

"Stripes" bolted and with cool judgment sneaked from place to place, like a still hunter, aided by a cool, which is the tiger's greatest asset. He is a cool, steady, and a still hunter, aided by a cool, which is the tiger's greatest asset. He is a cool, steady, and a still hunter, aided by a cool, which is the tiger's greatest asset.

A stifling cloud of dust arose from the brittle grass raised by the trampling of the tiger. The tiger was seen to beat down and turned the landscape black in the eyes of some of the less hardy ones. In the shade, which was soon reached, a troop of monkeys showed the way. A tiger can hide anywhere, and in the jungle he is a master. He is a master, and a still hunter, aided by a cool, which is the tiger's greatest asset.

Of all things a hunter can do, hunting a wounded tiger on foot is the most reckless. In cover the man is at the tiger's mercy. Sikander Singh was out of sight. Suddenly there was a long fierce snarl in the bush and the tiger sprang at an elephant's leg, quavering cry of mortal agony. All knew what it meant. The elephants were goaded forward, and wild yells and frantic screams arose from all sides, the elephants joining in the pandemonium.

In a little clearing was Singh in the mouth of the tiger, his thin arms and legs tossing as the tiger drew back. No one would shoot through the human shield into the tiger. But at the last a man got a flank shot. Dropping the tiger, the tiger sprang at an elephant's leg, quavering cry of mortal agony. All knew what it meant. The elephants were goaded forward, and wild yells and frantic screams arose from all sides, the elephants joining in the pandemonium.

The huntsman who would have been the first to shoot the tiger, was not so foolishly as the tiger. He was not so foolishly as the tiger. He was not so foolishly as the tiger.

AN INFANT SANDOW.

When Only Nine Months Old Could Lift a Twenty-five Pound Stone.

Henry Edward William Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ward, of Lewiston, Me., developed very fast, and at an early age began to show signs of remarkable strength for an infant.

Mr. Ward, who was something of an athlete in his younger days, thought he saw the foundation for a remarkably strong man in his son, and when he was about three months old adopted a gentle system of exercise, through which he put Henry every day. He also put his little son on a diet that was muscle producing, and in a few weeks was delighted to notice a great improvement.

Then some light dumbbells were provided for the boy, and he was given a careful tuition in the use of them. Young Henry's weight was so great for a youth of his age that he did not develop much speed as a sprinter, and his main strength, brawniness, and endurance, were his chief attributes. In his arms and chest, when only nine months old he was able to lift a dumbbell weighing 25 pounds clear of the floor.

The boy is not surprised at anything, and his training has been as a matter of course. He has learned to talk rapidly, and is as bright as a new dollar. Every muscle in the little fellow's body stands out prominently, and his flesh is as hard and firm as a professional boxer's. His biceps are developed in a most astonishing manner and feel like iron.—New York Journal.

BRANDED WITH ICE.

A Student Ignained He Was Being Terribly Burned When Initiated.

At Harvard University some years ago a great row was made over the discovery that in one of the societies there was a custom to brand some of the new members with a hot iron by way of initiation. The Chicago University students have modified this Spartan treatment by using ice instead of the iron. (Sarcasm.) The new initiates for Seal Hall, were blindfolded and put through a course of good-natured horse play peculiar to college boys. Then one of them, Cleveland by name, was called forward for branding purposes. Cleveland had been a candidate for the '96 eleven, and was anxious to wear a "C" on his foot ball sweater. He was now told that his desire for athletic fame was to be gratified; that he was to have the "C" branded on his chest. The young athlete was stripped, his hands and feet were tied, and then a hot mustard plaster was applied to his breast, so that he might become "accustomed" to the heat. The student who could bear a hot iron sizzling close at hand. When the young man was just in the right condition of terror the branding was begun. His tormentors, taking a piece of ice, inscribed on his bare breast the large letter "C" with the hot pillow, with teeth set, writhed in agony. Six other boys were subjected to the same imaginary torture, and they all said that the sensation was painful enough to have been the real thing.—New York Journal.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mother—To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so impudently to papa to-day at dinner. She never hears me talk in that way to him.

Ethel (stoutly)—Well, but you choose him, and I didn't.—The Star.

FOR OBESITY.

No Medicine, But Exercise and Diet Prove the Best Remedy.

As a matter of fact, the very best method of reducing obesity is not by taking any of the medicines which are advertised for that purpose—which, although they may agree with some, often prove very disastrous to others—but by resorting to ordinary means, such as by taking plenty of exercise, especially walking, using dumbbells in moderation in the morning when unincumbered by clothes.

These should not be heavier than from two pounds to four pounds, and should be used for about ten minutes.

Turkish baths are also very useful things to reduce this adipose tissue, and a cold bath every morning is a very great help.

No heavy meal should be eaten immediately before going to bed, and at all times things of a fattening nature should be avoided, such as pastry, sweets, puddings. All these things, with many others, tend to make flesh, and they are therefore, better left alone altogether.

A meat diet at any time is not nearly so fattening as one composed of other things; but if the diet is restricted altogether to meat, the probabilities are that although the body may lose in weight, the complexion will suffer, so that it really becomes a question of which is best to do, and this is best settled by avoiding extremes, eating at regular hours, and not taking food at all times and at all hours.

COSTLY BICYCLE FADS.

Wheels Ornamented with Silver and Other Metals to Gratify Vanity.

In anticipation of the season some fashionable are ordering wheels with silver adornments, handsome silver lamps and other accessories.

The foundation of these wheels must always be steel tubing, since the finer metals are too soft for the purpose; yet they may be made very beautiful, with silver tracery over the entire frame, the pedals, handle bar, saddle and tool bag fairly encrusted with silver ornamentation. The ends of the handle bar are encased in ivory, while the skirt guard is lacod with white silk cord.

For these ornate wheels silver lamps are being prepared, which will range in price from \$85 to \$100, the latter being encased in solid metal. Each rider is made of nickel, with silver mountings, and on the handle bar is fastened a dainty silver bracket from which hangs a silver watch; price, \$10. Two clips will not be used with these machines. The entire outfit will cost \$450.

No gold whatever is being put upon wheels. As an experiment one wheel was entirely plated with gold, but with very unsatisfactory results. Our fashions will trust themselves only on machines of solid metal. Each rider, however, will have her monogram or crest on the silver name plate which is fastened to the frame. These frames can be secured at a very reasonable figure, and are within reach of every wheelwoman.—New York Evening Telegram.

Telling Time by the Stars.

"Plenty of people can tell the time by the sun," said one of the Ogalala Indians now here on departmental business.

But even boys and girls can tell the time by the stars. You have to stand in a particular place, and to be accurate, about the same place each night. In a little time any one can tell how fast a star moves. Having a star from a watch, and from sundials, they are able to calculate the time all during the night. Of course, it will not work on cloudy nights, as the sun time telling does not work during cloudy days, but for all ordinary purposes 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.—Washington Evening Star.

The Tramp was Cheeky.

A benevolent lady in a Michigan village undertook to fill a hungry tramp who came begging to her door. The lady found fault with the victuals, and then put the tramp to bed. He was so full that he was unable to get up, and he was so full that he was unable to get up, and he was so full that he was unable to get up.

Epidemic of Paper Pillows.

The latest health fad, according to Good Housekeeping, is paper pillows. The paper is torn into very small pieces, and then put into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking. The pillows are very cooling in hot weather, and are said to be superior to feather ones. Newspapers are not nice to use, they have a disagreeable odor of printer's ink, but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are best. The finer the paper is cut or torn the lighter it makes the pillow.

Restlessness.

"Can't you make the front entrance wider?" asked one of the trustees, inspecting the plan of the proposed new cathedral at Little Rock.

"Not unless you build on a wider lot," answered the architect, decidedly. "If the ladies are afraid of musing their sleeves in a six-foot doorway they will have to go through edgewise."—Chicago Tribune.

About the Father of Waters.

De Soet, after discovering the Mississippi river, died on his travels May 21, 1542. The mighty river has been flowing ever since, but it was not until about twelve years ago that Capt. J. A. Bier discovered its source. Its length is now stated to be 3,960 miles, although for all practical purposes it may be said to be 3,000.

A Clever Shopkeeper.

A birthday book has been made up by an enterprising London storekeeper from the announcements of births in the newspapers. A list before the child's birth is sent to his mother, and a typewritten letter calling attention to the suitable gifts in the tradesman's stock, with wishes of many happy returns of the day.

Scorching.

Sprocket—Did you see that try down at Gardent's?

Wheeler—No; what's peculiar about it?

"I never saw anything grow so fast." "It is creeping ivy."

"No; I should say it was scorching ivy."—Yonkers Statesman.

Exercise will almost cure a gully conscience.—Pilot.

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 heavy crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and privileges.

Read last all that of the "Coroner's" jury say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzzling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many politicians 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 book carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; inasmuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnetism.

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or psychological force which, 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, 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 the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its 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 observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received:

REVIEW OF REVIEWS: "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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 reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

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In effect Oct. 1st, 1896.

EASTWARD.		WESTWARD.	
Palmyra	7:00	Palmyra	7:00
Camden	7:15	Camden	7:15
Philadelphia	7:30	Philadelphia	7:30
New York	8:00	New York	8:00

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Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is sticky. Ivory Soap washes clean and rinses readily.

The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

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Riverton and Palmyra Water Co.,

PRIVATE HOUSES.

Hydrant in yard or kitchen, 5 ft. tap, \$6.00

No consumer will be charged a less amount than for one hydrant under any circumstances.

Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, 5 ft. tap, \$8.00

Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, 4 ft. tap, \$7.00

A screw nozzle or other device to attach hose on hydrants is not permitted except by special arrangement.

Both tubs, water closet, special valves or reservoirs, each, \$1.00

All other kinds, special rates, \$1.00

Stationary wash-basin, each, \$1.00

Stationary wash-basin, each, \$1.00

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FOR THE GIVER.

What for the giver, giant tree?

"Fair gifts of gold and red—

These have I gathered patiently—

Behold my fruit outspread!

From fragile hands it slowly grew,

Fed from his hands with crystal dew;

To thank him, or his feet I strew

My gifts of gold and red."

What for the giver, happy bird?

"I know it will not pass unheard,

As they are uttered through

Have I not reared my little brood?

Who sheltered me in solitude,

Deep in the tangled, wind-swept wood?

My gift this grateful song."

What for the giver, gentle flower?

"My last look I shall be—

Has he not kept me, hour by hour—

Watched o'er me tenderly?

In gratitude for rain and shine,

How could I fade and leave no sign?

My last look I shall be."

What for the giver, little one?

"Are there no gifts from thee?

Behold, the year is just begun,

Must God still waiting be?

What words, like songs, to ears they give?

What heart-fruit to lay at his feet?

Are there no gifts from thee?"

ON THE DOWN SLOPE.

The "boys" of the 150th Illinois

infantry were holding a reunion in Del-

field. Thirty years before the regi-

ment had been formed here—the

farmer boys had left their plows in the

field; the carpenters had dropped their

tools; the young doctors and

lawyers had thrown down scalpel and

brief to go on a three months' holiday.

Some one had come back after four

years to find their places filled and

some one had ended their holiday in

Southern graves.

As they marched down the street

toward the fair ground, they huddled

along like a flock of sheep; gray-

bearded men for the most part, a little

ashamed to be trudging in the middle

of the road, a band playing "The Red,

White and Blue," and the whole town

looking on. They were conscious that

they had lost the stride which had car-

ried them on once a man of Tennessee

see "bad road" and that their backs

were so straight no one could see their

waists so trim as they had been back

in the '60s.

But there were exceptions—General

Beal bore his years lightly. Pride

and success had kept the general erect

—he was used to being observed and

to make his step firmer and his smile

more serene.

Old Dick Bradshaw had brushed

his faded coat and buttoned it tight to

his chin to hide his frayed shirt front;

he had given his limp hat a pull over

his eyes, as he had worn it between '61

and '65, and he walked with a tremu-

lous yet assertive dignity quite unlike

his everyday slouch. These reunions

were great days for Dick—he was

never drunk until evening and he

tasted again the joy of meeting other

men as an equal. That is the worst of

an old age without honor—to be ig-

norred or patronized.

The ranks broke at the gate of the

fair ground and the old soldiers drifted

into groups who talked more of their

small pleasures and privations than of

THE BOY WITH GUMPTION.

Gumption is an old word and a very

good word, although it doesn't appear

in the dictionaries, remarks the Chicago

Record. Gumption isn't smartness,

although people who have gumption

are often called smart. Gumption is a

kind of high-class common sense.

In a little town out in South Dakota

there lives a boy who has gumption,

and it will pay you to watch him for

the next few years. He may do some-

thing that will surprise you.

Not long ago the town in which he

lives decided that it would improve its

water supply. Out in that country the

land is so flat and the rivers are so

sluggish that good water is very hard

to obtain. So the town council de-

cided to have an artesian well driven in

the public square which should go

down far enough to strike the hidden

springs deep in the earth.

A fore of well-drivers were em-

ployed and the drill, churned by a

steam engine began burrowing into the

earth. Of course all the boys in town

watched the progress of the work, and

one of them—the boy with gumption—

soon understood just how well-drills

worked, and was looking almost as

eagerly as was the foreman for the

first sign of water.

But one day, when the well had

reached a depth of something more

than one hundred feet, one of the men

slipped a drill key when the drill was

up, and it fell to the bottom of the

hole. A drill key is a little wedge of

steel a few inches long and a little

larger than a man's finger.

There was a pretty fix. No more

driving could be done until the key,

which choked the bottom of the well,

could be removed. All of the after-

noon and most of the next day the

whole force of men were busy trying

to fish it out, but all without avail.

Then the foreman, who was in a bad

humor, ordered a new drill point

placed on the drill. He would see if

he couldn't cut through the obstruction

and grind it to pieces. But the

key was one of the best chilled steel,

almost as hard as a diamond, and the

drill made no impression on it what-

ever. It only dulled the tools and

spoiled the temper of the workmen.

After that each man took his turn

at trying to get the drill key, but not

one of them succeeded. At last the

foreman said that they would have to

abandon the well entirely and begin

again in some other spot, even at the

loss of all the work they had done so

far.

But at this moment the boy with

gumption, who was more interested

than ever in the work, stepped up, and

said simply—

"I think I can get that key out."

"Poh!" said the ill-natured fore-

man, "what do you know about it?"

"I don't know much—but will you

let me try?"

"Go ahead, if you want to," was the

answer, "we're through with the well."

So our boy with gumption went

home. In half an hour he returned

with a ball of stout twine and a horse-

shoe magnet which belonged to his

father. He tied the magnet to the

TURNER AND HIS GUN.

DOUBLE-LECK, THE COWBOY, AND

HIS MODEST RECORD CLAIM.

How He Showed His Dislike For a Horse-

man Who Rode at a Trot—Finally His

Spirit Was Conquered by a Mild Man-

ner Soldier With a Winchester.

Now and then a "bad man" tries

to cultivate something which he mis-

takes for humor. One of these devotees

of the humor is a man who has been

western Kansas, and every fall

spring he appeared in Dodge City as

general "roundup." Every time

came to town he left some proof

of his humor, and was very sure of

itself about in every idle man

most of the busy ones who remained

when the rush was over.

His name was Eck Turner, though

Dodge City will best remember him by

the title "Double-Leck," the duplicated

capital being Leonard & Leckman's

brand, and he being one of their best

riders. In fact, Turner might have

been called a cowboy, for he had

been in the saddle for the past few

years, and he had been in the saddle

for the past few years, and he had

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THE WEEKLY NEWS

SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

TERMS—\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

To give a man a full knowledge of the morality, I would send him to no book than the New Testament.—KE

In compliance with the request of H. H. Budd, Commissioner of the Roads, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of this county will probably elect a county supervisor of the stone roads, at the organization of the new Board. Enoch Evans, of Cinnaminson, is a candidate for the position. With his experience in building and repairing roads he would make a competent officer.

The following from the Mount Holly Mirror shows that the ability of our Freeholder is appreciated elsewhere in the county.

"It looks as though Director Horner, of the Board of Freeholders, would meet with no opposition from the Republican members of the Board for re-election as the presiding officer of that body for another year. The member from Palmyra has made an efficient Director. Under his term as presiding officer the business at the various meetings has been put through with a dispatch that spoke well for the executive ability of the present Director."

April showers will bring May flowers. Mrs. Boyer visited friends here on Saturday.

C. C. Rhinehart has removed to 3rd and Main streets.

There will be special music in the Churches on Easter.

Miss Katie Cowton visited friends in the Borough on Saturday.

Read the historical article about the Faunce fishery in this issue.

Chas. W. Davis, who has been sick in Philadelphia, is out again.

Mrs. George Washington's mother, from Virginia, was here.

The Faunce Fishery started in with the shore net on Tuesday.

J. H. Smith, of Thomas Avenue, has some very fine Easter lilies for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace will return to their residence here about May 1st.

C. F. Woolston had his sister, Miss Lily Woolston as a guest on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Teeple were entertaining relatives during the week.

Miss Bessie Davis entertained friend at her home, "Banksmead," over Sunday.

Howard Ingling graduated on Wednesday with honor from the College of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Frank Willard has as a guest her brother, Mr. Vandever, of New York City.

Mrs. Lemuel Davis and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser on Saturday.

Roberts has put on sale over 50 pairs of ladies and children's shoes at one half cash price.

Mrs. Alexander Marcy and Dr. Alexander Marcy returned from Cape May on Monday.

The official resolution appointing Charles Armstrong lampmaster is published in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell and family will spend Easter at the Hotel Rudolf, at Atlantic City.

J. Lawrence Lippincott will alter and renovate the brick house recently purchased by him before moving in.

Frank Fishnuth report nice weather and plenty sport in Southern Florida where he has been sojourning for a month.

The picture of the late Albert Foster which we give in this issue, was kindly loaned by the Ledger. It is a good likeness.

Easter sale will be held in the Parish House of Christ Church on Wednesday April 21st, afternoon and evening. Useful and fancy articles for sale.

Lawyer Atkinson was up on Saturday planting some flowers in his garden which is an indication that we may expect to have him and his family with us this summer.

Among the honorary pall bearers at Albert Foster's funeral on Tuesday, beside Joseph H. Harris, the President of the Reading Railroad and other officials were Dr. Marcy, John C. S. and Edward B. Showell.

The case of Samuel Ruddenow against Charles Crosta for repairs on the old house, which has been pending in Philadelphia courts all winter has been settled. Mr. Ruddenow receiving the full amount of his claim with interest and cost.

The election envelopes will, after July 4th, be blue in color. The object of this is to enable the voters, especially those with poor eyesight, to tell at a glance the envelope from the ticket. The latter will continue to be printed on white paper. Election officers have had trouble as well as voters on account of both envelope and ticket being white.

OBITUARY.



ALBERT FOSTER.

Albert Foster, Purchasing Agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, died at the Continental Hotel on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Foster was born in Philadelphia July 14th, 1842, and was educated at the Lawrenceville Academy. He entered the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Company as a clerk in 1858 when 16 years of age, and worked in the service of that corporation to the end of his life.

In the death of Mr. Foster Riverton has lost one of her most prominent and well-known citizens. While residing here only during the summer months, yet for many years he has taken an active interest in all that was for the benefit of the town.

He was a man of wide experience and ripe judgment; perhaps his most salient point was integrity and honesty; to have fulfilled for so many years a position calling for the utmost care and foresight, that of buyer for a great Railroad Corporation, is of itself a great tax upon the vital forces.

Mr. Foster was seriously ill for over two months, and beside the attendance of skilled physicians and trained nurses he was throughout the entire period of his illness most devotedly attended by his wife, who gave her entire attention to him and practically never left his side.

He was attacked with a form of pneumonia and brain fever, and a complication of troubles from which the most stalwart frame could hardly recover.

The funeral services from the residence of Mrs. Stephen Flanagan 1509 Arch street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon, were very largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. John H. Converse, a former Rector of Riverton Parish, between whom and the deceased there existed a warm personal relationship.

The interment was private at North Laurel Hill Cemetery, and was attended only by the immediate family and twenty honorary pall bearers.

MRS. JORDAN'S BENEFIT.

The dance which was given for the benefit of Madame Jordan in Joyce's Hall on Wednesday evening, was very successful, financially, but the attendance was small owing to the stormy weather.

The hall was very appropriately decorated. Among the features of the evening were the fancy dancing performed by Miss Josephine Gorges, who received many encores. She is one of Madame Martine's pupils, which is a credit to the Madame, as she is very graceful.

There was also a prize march or cake walk, which was very interesting. Mr. Ryan and sister secured the prizes. B. E. S. Seaman and William Martin were floor managers.

Among those present were: Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Larkins, John McCarl and Mrs. McCarl, Mrs. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, of Philadelphia; George Schaffer and Miss Maggie McDonald, Fred Smith and Miss Annie Flynn, of Tecony; Frank Middleton and lady, of Camden; Howard Ingling and lady, Mr. T. Brown and lady, of Centerton; John Ward, Harry Williams and ladies, of Moorestown; Josiah Wallace and Miss Minnie Wallace, Herbert Bonser and Miss Katie Schaeffer, James Ryan and sister, Joseph Davis and Miss Wilkins, Wm. Wallace and Miss Hettie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Jordan and Mrs. James Dilks, of Palmyra; Thomas Holvick and lady, B. E. S. Seaman, Mrs. Hannah Wallace, Mrs. Kate Lauglin, Lewis Decker and Miss Helen Baines and Miss C. Denhouse, of Riverton.

DELAIR.

John Dove is confined to his bed, suffering with fever.

J. R. Whitcraft is looking up a vast estate due his family.

George Bacon has erected an attractive chicken house on his grounds.

John Hannum is home again after a six week's business trip through the South.

Episcopal church school in the hall on Saturday evening, 24th inst., will attract a large, hungry party.

Mrs. James Shollbred and daughter are home again after a two week's visit among relatives in New York.

The closing entertainment of the Delair Literary Association will be held in the school house next Monday evening.

The musical given by Mrs. Howard Sexton's pupils on Tuesday evening, reflected great credit on both teacher and pupils.

The members of the Methodist church will extend to their new pastor a reception in the church next Thursday evening.

Abe Bennett will make considerable alterations to the property and beautify the grounds at his residence after B. F. Rossell removes to the Hall.

Extensive improvement that will be of great convenience and comfort to patrons of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines in New Jersey will soon be under way at the foot of Market street, Philadelphia, and at Federal and Market street wharves, Camden. New ferry-boats will be constructed on both sides of the river. The ferryboats will be double-decked, similar to those used between Jersey City and New York, and handsomely furnished. The Company will also construct a foot bridge over Delaware Avenue, so that passengers will not be compelled to cross this busy street at grade and climb the steep hill.

THE FAUNCE FISHERY.

BY LISIETH M. DAVIS

The opening of the active shad-fishing with the shore net April 12th, calls to mind that the old fishery here has an interesting history. This is said to be the first shad fishery on upper Delaware and was started 150 years ago by a man named Rice.

He was known all around this part of the country simply as Mr. Rice. He fished there for 70 years with a seine net, 1000 fathoms long, a length unheard of now.

In those days there were very few shad, the principle fish being salmon, which, is interesting to note, as the Delaware is the best stocked this April with 8,000,000 salmon. The success of the experiment is very doubtful as the reason the salmon left the river became too dirty, and how much worse it is to-day.

Mr. Rice leased the land for his fishery from Mr. Toy, who was corner-squire and general manager of the county. The law which stops shad fishing on the 10th of June was made by the fishermen themselves, drawn up in Kensington and adopted in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. A burying ground for drowned bodies was directly behind the fish cabins and considerable excitement was caused by the recent discovery of eight skeletons behind the fish cabin in Riverton, which were later found to be the remains of the drowned.

The fishery has been run continuously from that time until to-day and is now in a most flourishing condition, being the largest, with the exception of the Hal Cove, just below Gloucester, on the Delaware.

It was run for 20 years by Captain Faunce, and at his death four years ago, was continued by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Faunce, and her son, Albert Faunce. Mrs. Faunce belongs to the oldest fishing families in Kensington, her grandfather, Christian Faunce, ran the first seine fishery on the river, the Mandy Creek, 10 miles below Market street. Her father, Michael Faunce, ran the largest fishery in Kensington.

Mrs. Faunce is a prominent member of the Episcopal church, and is a member of all the principle church societies. She has also the distinction of being the only woman in Riverton who has ever voted.

150 years ago, fishing as a trade, was of very much more account than it is now, as it was necessary before one could become a fisherman to learn the trade and boys were apprenticed to the fishermen from 3 to 4 years.

When Mrs. Faunce married she kept her own name and she and her husband, also four sons, came to Riverton 31 years ago and started a fishery, which is now so large that from the 10th of April to the 10th of June, from 25 to 30 men are employed, (consequently colored), also 2 stewards and the market man, who takes the fish down to Dock street, Philadelphia, in a small boat twice a day.

To prevent the fishermen from leaving, striking or causing trouble, they sign a book of agreement at the beginning of the season, to work for from \$17 to \$20 a month and "keep," which consists of 3 and when they fish at night, 4 meals a day. The "grub" is very good and they eat a most tremendous amount, almost twice as much as the first week. 300 weight of rye bread and 10 pounds of coffee are used a week.

The long cabin where the men sleep is on a point of land, on one side is the Delaware river and on the other the Pompaness Creek.

It is interesting to note how much better they row after the first week and how much better they sing. The boat is 35 feet long and the men row five on a side with long straight sweeps and many a college crew might get points from their manner and style rowing. A broad platform in the stern holds the net and a man pays it off on a roller at the edge of the platform. First comes the rope with the large wooden floats, then a large wooden cask, which carries a red lantern at night and which marks the beginning of the net proper. The net is put out in a horse shoe curve extending from Stokes Rock all the way across the river to the House of Correction and in by the upper side of the Riverton wharf.

As soon as the rope is rowed in it is attached to a windlass, or as they call it, capstan, and the net is begun to be hauled in by a horse walking toward a pole stuck in the sand.

By this time the boat has been put away and the men wade out to meet the net, pulling slowly and regularly at each end till it is so far that the men can stand in a circle which they make as small as possible. The fish jumping high in the air sometimes out of the net. The market boat is then brought up to the net and the fish are scooped up in huge net scoops and fall with a thud in the bottom of the boat. The net is straightened out and the haul is over. From the time the net is started to put out till the last float is in, is 1 hour and 20 minutes.

At the sundown and evening hauls the men sing and it is a very weird and beautiful sight when the moon shines right down the net and makes the rubber suits glisten against the dark shadows of the pine trees on the shore.

The take great pride in their singing and have a very good colored quartette which comes every year. The first song is always—

"Oh pull away
Oh pull away
Pull, pull away
If you get no fish
You get no pay
Pull, pull away."

The best hauls are made at sundown on the ebb tide. The largest haul ever made was 2700 roe shad, not counting others. That season in one week they caught 10,000 fish.

The first shad of this season was caught on the 14th of March. Interest in Delaware river fisheries is being awakened, as the United States Fish Commissioners are taking it up and are going to send the government boat, Fish Hawk, to anchor off Riverton on the 1st of April to stay till the 10th of June.

It is perfectly equipped as a fish boat, being 250 feet long and with

every appliance for testing and storing the eggs which they will buy from the Faunce fishery for \$10 a 1,000,000.

The great work which the government is now doing in looking after the provision of food fish cannot be too largely encouraged and beside being of great benefit at the present, must also provide a rich treasure for the future.

REFORM COLUMN.

JOHN G. WOOLEY BEFORE THE WILMINGTON CONFERENCE.

CONTINUED.

But my subject to-night is not the Prohibition of the liquor traffic, but the restoration and vindication of the honor of the church.

The saloon lives is not so fearful a thing to contemplate as that the church should continue to die. And I tell you that while your missionary funds and the census of your church-building show a splendid increase, it is as nothing compared to the shrinkage of late years of the Christian voters' reputation for virtue and honesty in the eyes of the community.

As your spies are high above the earth, so are your declarations and professions far above your daily walk and conversation in civic life and the end of that is contempt and failure. Not even a retail grocery could keep its door open on a credit, so low as that of the church is in politics.

Do I put it badly? It is a bad case. The restoration of name reasoning or sluggish perception. The voting church is not honest. There is no doubt. This is important, and it is your own affair.

Well, we have been testifying for above a century that we are a Prohibition church. We have declared this, not only by grandiose resolutions prepared by extremists and worked through the great assemblies because nobody liked to oppose them, but this has actually been the position of the corporation, pulpit, press, and laity, in public and in private.

If you were to attend a meeting of the Central Republican Club of the church, the Board of Bishops, you would surely get confirmation of my statement. There is, perhaps, nothing in our Prohibition literature equal in eloquence to the tracts of our Bishops. Hear our good Bishop Mallalieu:

"The darkest blot in our modern civilization, the most redoubtable antagonist of Christianity, the direct foe of humanity, the greatest enemy of the human race, is now existing throughout Christendom and the world."

But the author of these sentiments scorned to unite with Christians, patriots, and abolitionists proper in the Election Day. He joined with seceders, partisans, and place-hunters to conceal the national Election Day to the saloon, and worked and voted and prayed, no doubt, for the defeat of Joshua Levering in the campaign which has just closed, although he was the only candidate who stood up straight for Jesus Christ.

He voted for the "dark blot upon our modern civilization" was a trifle, in the last campaign. He voted the "abomination of the ages" was a thing to ignore this year, as against a temporary financial embarrassment. He taught "our children to hate" the liquor traffic by affiliating with liquor sellers to carry a party victory. He "united in a crusade against the liquor traffic" by going with the traffic on Election Day.

Surprising even the fervor and power of this great and good man, as shown in the quotation, is the tract of the Nestor of our church, Bishop Foster. Only listen to this:

"Moderation is counsel. Who talks of moderation in the sale of a box of crackers? We have temporized too long. It is time we talk and act like men. A murderer, cold, heartless, cruel, and unfeeling, is the assassin of one of a family. His victims count by millions. His butcheries are progressing daily and nightly within sight of our eyes."

We men stand by and see it, and raise no hand; nay, worse yet, vote for the right, and take the blame and the life by the hand and treat him as our equal. The annals of human history furnish no parallel of stupidity and moral degradation. No, no! There is no way; it is plain and simple. Treat the criminal as he deserves; let the criminal law do its function; put him in the culprit's dock, which is the only place to which he is entitled; carry him from the dock by the force of law, the force of the or to the gang of scoundrels, who are his only associates. Let the process be the most summary possible; let the force of the factor on simple evidence of his business; let the evidence of criminal intent be the presence of the law; let the force of right of search when its presence is suspected. Deal with it precisely as we deal with the assassin, the burglar, and the thief; by the force of law, the force of the or to the gang of scoundrels, who are his only associates. 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A FIRE WOMAN.

MISS LILLIAN BROWN HAS MANY ADOPTED FATHERS.

She Takes a Deep Interest in the Fire Companies, and is Ready to Start for a Contribution Immediately After Receiving the Alarm.

The awful forebodings of enemies of the new woman that she would take to fighting fires has come true. There is a firewoman. She is Miss Lillian Brown, of Greensboro, N. C.

She has been officially adopted by the North Carolina State Firemen's Association. Her favorite fathers, of which she is a daughter, has over a thousand, and in Greensboro, here she was first adopted by the Eagle Hose Company, every man of whom is proud of his adopted daughter as she is a queen. Never a fire occurs without the fireman's daughter being on the scene, and to see her, dressed in her red flannel fire clothes, helmeted, and with an air of authority, as she urges the "boys" on to conquer their blazing foe, is a sight to remind one of the heroic acts of Joan of Arc. On one occasion she actually drove the engine to the scene of the fire, handling the rushing steamer like a veteran driver.

There is a curious train of circumstances leading up to the adoption of Miss Brown by the fire boys. She was born in Fairfield, N. C. Her first appearance in Greensboro was about three years ago, when she entered the Female College here. It was her duty as a student to give a play, and she was assigned to play the leading role in the drama "The Fireman's Heart," at the college students' annual performance. The play was produced at Bogart Opera House, and was a tremendous success.

As Hyacinth Bradley, the pet and mascot of the firemen, Miss Brown literally captured every heart in the audience, and especially those of the fire boys. Soon after this, at the regular monthly meeting of the Eagle Hose Company, Miss Brown was formally adopted as the firemen's daughter, and her name was placed upon the honorary roll of the company's membership.

The new fire girl gracefully accepted the honor thus conferred upon her, and pledged herself to advance the cause of firemen in general, and especially the interests of her new-made fathers—the Eagles. Miss Brown carried off the honors with a modest bearing, and her fame spread to different parts of the state. Town after town wanted to have her for its adopted daughter, and many meetings were called to consider the subject. All difficulties were finally adjusted at the meeting of the State Firemen's Association, when by a large vote she was adopted as the daughter of the State association.

Already the daughter of the company boasts two medals for her bravery at fires, and several resolutions have been passed by different bodies of citizens who are to be placed to work the saving of many thousand dollars.

Miss Brown takes the greatest interest in the department. She has a call in her house connected with the general signal system. It is very rare that she is late at the scene of a fire, for no matter at what hour of day, going sounds the alarm, Miss Brown don her clothes and starts off to help her fathers.

Many of them have reason to bless her for her kindly help, especially after some accident for the little girl is ready to nurse the sick and injured, and is always prepared for such emergencies.

Resides being so brave she is extremely pretty. Her eyes are dark and fawn-like, with rounded features and a nose of varying chestnut hue, which the little fire girl wears parted loosely in the middle and caught up at the back of her head by a plain black velvet band.—New York Journal.

The Bricks Must Be Returned.
There is a small town in one of the Eastern States, not far from Boston, where inhabitants take great pride in their city. They try every new invention, and it has only one of much is sure to be assigned to duty in some part of the place. Two pretty gentlemen, one a sea-captain and the other a lawyer, both retired from active life, were the prime movers in the experiments and adoption, and, naturally, in the course of time they failed to agree. Extreme jealousy then prevailed, and a bitter animosity sprang up between them.

Unfortunately these two gentlemen lived next door to each other. In fact, so close were their houses that the sidewalks almost adjoined. One windy night the lawyer was reading a book in his study when a terrific crash upstairs startled him. Upon investigating he found that an unruly chimney had ruthlessly buried itself through his roof, doing considerable damage. That in itself was a matter of great annoyance, but when he discovered it was the sea-captain's chimney that was responsible, his wrath knew no bounds. Hastening down to his library, he pulled out his law books and limited up similar cases, devising and scheming how he could secure satisfaction from the detestable captain. While thus engaged a note arrived from his enemy that read as follows:

"Sir, if you don't return those bricks at once, I will put the matter in the hands of the law."—Harper's Round Table.

Why is a church-bell more affable than a church organ? Because one will go when it is tolled, but the other will be "blowed" first.

Stepnik on Russia's Care.
In an interview with Stepnik, a great thought, he was asked his opinion of the new czar. "There was a time," he replied, "when Russian Liberals cherished a hope—I may say, indeed, a considerable degree of hope—but the new czar has disappointed every expectation and has the most moderate among our progressive parties. He has shown himself utterly incapable of departing from the traditions of his predecessor, and will continue to play the ungrateful part of official agent in the hands of the czar."—Westminster Gazette.

The Astute Ticket Man.
Citizen (hurriedly)—Ticket and a half for Podunk.
Ticket Agent (smilingly)—Do you want the half ticket for that big girl by your side?
Citizen—The whole ticket is for her, but she insisted on paying for her favorite doll; so, to humor her, I want the half ticket also.
Ticket Agent—Um—how old is the doll?—Good News.

A NEW KIND OF SYRUP.

A Remedy of When Prohibition First Struck the Country.

A good story is told of a Kansas farmer who entered a general store in Emporia, Kan., and inquired for "somebody" nice to put on griddle cakes.

"Molasses," said the storekeeper. "Now, something nicer. He'll eat molasses for twenty years. Ain't ye got something slicker?"

The grocer told him about maple syrup and praised it highly. All the "money people" of Emporia used it, he said.

"That's what I want. The high-toned folks use it." The high-toned folks of the town went to pack the goods for the socially ambitious farmer he took a tin of vanilla, the vanilla coming in square cans of a kind similar to those containing the maple sap. Three or four months afterward the man came back to town and reported at the store.

The storekeeper, having made the discovery of the error, was a paucity at length he mustered up courage to ask how the maple syrup had answered.

"Oh, she was all right," said the customer. "Kinder highfalutin, but good. My wife at first said she thought it was some kind of a con, but when I told her what you said about it being a high-toned dish that the best people in Emporia use, she nacherally craved she seemed to take a second look, and now she won't eat nothin' else. I thought there was a kind of a snap 'n' bite to that sort of remedy, but when I used to get when prohibition first struck the country, but in general it's a mighty good stuff."

"Was there any bad effect at all?" inquired the amazed storekeeper.

"Well, now, I can't say there wasn't. You see, it was my wife's first experience with duds grub, and she kinder lost her head. Got ambitions. Allowed that if we was good enough to have that kind of eatin' we was good enough to have some other things to match. Bought a lot of new chiny dishes from a peddler 'n' made me promise I'd get her a new hat with red in it 'n' a dress this trip in town. Yes, I s'pose you might say that she was a little headstrong, because vanity is naturally sinful, but you're married men yourself, an' you know they ain't no way to stop a woman's ambitions when she begins to kinder get in society. Gimme a couple gallons more of that syrup, 'n' if you have some more of that 'high-toned' stuff, that pleasant bitin' sting to it, why, let's have that."—Chicago Record.

A Postage Adder.
A new system of paying postage without the use of postage stamps has been adopted by the German government. The postal authorities rent to persons or firms doing a large mail business a machine called a postage adder, which stamps an official mark on all letters passed through it and registers the amount of postage due. It works in much the same way as a gas meter. It stamps on the letter the date and hour and amount of postage required. The stamping of an envelope takes less than two seconds, or at the rate of two thousand per hour. The new apparatus is designed especially to save labor and time to large firms or to persons who have a large correspondence. An additional advantage is that it is not necessary to cancel the postmark of the postage adder at the post office. On consulting the adder, the postage due is seen at a glance, and when the amount is paid there is no further trouble.—Golden Days.

Pity for the Dog, Not the Man.
In a well known street in London a beggar was often seen plodding about with a small dog. The dog was held by a piece of chain and had round his neck a placard with "Pity the blind," in large letters. Mr. T., passing one day, dropped a sixpence into the man's outstretched hand. "Hello!" he cried, as he was turning away, "was that a half-sovereign I gave you?"

"No, sir—no," answered the beggar; "only sixpence."

"So," said Mr. T., "you are not blind, then, after all?"

"I'm blind, sir, no," he replied. "You see the placard round the dog. He's blind—not me!"—Tit-Bits.

Surprise for a Chicago Tourist.
The stocky man with the cinnamon-colored beard, who was enjoying his first view of a Spanish bull fight, turned to the guide and interpreter whom he had hired by the day to show him the sights and said:

"Who is that chap that strikes the animal with the sword and kills him?"

"Ze torador," replied the guide. "How much does he make a day at such work?"

"Oh, about fifty-seventy dollars."

"Great Scott! I've got men in my racket house in the United States that can do that trick as well as he can, and they're mighty glad to get \$30 a week!"—Chicago Tribune.

Always Under a Flag.
The Augusta, Ga., News tells of a woman in that city who has never been from under the Confederate flag since it became her flag. Whether walking, sitting or sleeping, there is always a Confederate flag over her head. While walking on the streets there is always a flag in her hat, and no matter how many hats or bonnets she has, there is always to be found a flag pinned on the inside of the crown. On the back of her head is securely fastened a large flag of the Confederate States. The flag is as necessary for her as three meals a day. She says she has never surrendered and never will.

Hawaiian Lava Transfers.
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 base lying down the mountain side. As the exterior cools a talus is formed, from out of which the molten 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 limestone caves.—Lectures by G. R. Bagnold.

RISKED HIS LIFE TO KEEP HIS WORD.

An Oregon Embarraser Who Swam Across to Surrender to Justice.

"You need not send an officer for me. I will come when I am wanted."

Vincent Sutton, Postmaster at Oretown, Tillamook County, was wanted for embezzlement by the United States authorities. A plain tale, truly, and one which smacks of the vulgar comic, but mark the difference.

This Sutton is a man of simple mind, and to him it seemed no harm would be done if he eked out the pittance of his office of postmaster by adding the sums paid in for the purchase of money orders, a matter of some \$300 when all was counted. He would make it good in his own time, and in truth he thought it no wrong. But the United States does not do business that way, and in due time there came an indictment found by the Oregon Grand Jury. Sutton heard. He realized that he had done wrong. He was ready to meet his punishment. Nay, he was ready to go to meet it at the peril of his life. Nothing prevented him from leaving the state. None could find him in the bitter weather did he prefer to hide in the fastness of his own trackless mountains, but it came home to him, what he had not realized when he took the money, that he had done wrong, and he alone must bear the burden.

Now, this was not a matter of walking downtown to give yourself up to the police or the marshal. So it came that the simple-minded man of primitive mold sat down to write a letter to the United States in Portland, that he would come himself to the nearest station on the railroad, Sheridan, and there surrender to an officer of the law. Let the officer come to Sheridan by a certain hour, and he would be there. He kept his word, almost more than once it nearly cost him his life.

Sutton has a wife. He kissed her good-bye and stuffed his pockets with the food which she, poor woman, had laid up for him with loving hands. He took his gun, and he might be, on the way to Sheridan. The Three Rivers, triple thunder in south, was booming with sullen, hungry roar, turbid with swirling mud, trying on angry breasts, sweeping along behind him, torn from their sockets by the searching food. Five times it had to be crossed by Sutton on his way, swimming or wading, or changing his life on a log, and he was nearly worn out by the time he reached the river. It was a dangerous as the quiet, remorseless suck of a quicksand that never gives up its dead. It was bitter cold, and he must keep afoot or perish. But there is in this man's blood. He had pledged his word and he got there.

Now, when this simple tale was told to Judge Bellinger, sitting in Portland as the representative of Federal law, he being a man, was troubled in mind. There was one who had not his life at the value of a pin fee that the law might have its way, and yet justice must be done and punishment meted as is set down in the books. Nevertheless, Judge Bellinger resolved that this was a case where it would not strain the quality of justice were it softened with mercy. Therefore he imposed the lowest penalty, which is imprisonment for a four month's term. When the sum which Sutton appropriated—\$300—was returned to the United States, the man was released.

He Required Kansas Excitement.
William Allen White tells a story of a Kansas man who left the state, but soon returned to it because he missed the excitement. "Why, man," said White, "what a story! Kansas excitement can't be in living where there isn't a place of vegetation higher than a sunflower, and where human beings are as few as summer showers?" "Well, you see, it's like this," he replied. "You put in a crop, and from the moment the seed is in the ground until the last day of harvest it's a gamble whether or not you get a full crop or barely enough to feed a mule. The sustained excitement amounts to what you would get out of a four month's poker game in which you had staked everything. Oh, there's plenty of excitement about it, and I've become so accustomed to it that I can't get without it."—This Farmer was a Greek letter. Frailty man, indeed, as it may seem, he unquestionably spoke with the utmost seriousness.—New York Tribune.

A Penitent Request.
Dresden owns a singular piece of property. It is a morning newspaper, the "Dresdener Anzeiger." This daily, upon the death of its last proprietor, was willed to the city, upon the condition that it should be given to the poor to be spent upon the public parks. This year a large playground of nearly eight acres was purchased from Prince George, the King's brother and heir-apparent, and it will be ready for use in the spring. The paper continues to hold the respect of all citizens, for the trust has been carried out in its broadest spirit, and the power has never been employed to foster any school of opinions.—Fourth Estate.

Silly Sentimentalism.
The late C. Jerome Cary, of Milwaukee, directed that his body should be burned, that the ashes should be used to nourish a certain rosebush, and that the blossoms should be distributed among his friends.—New York Sun.

One of the severest penalties that criminals in Holland were to be deprived of the use of salt.

A Donkey Supplication.
The early Christians had a superstition that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and out at right angles to its back, was a powerful mechanical power. This is objected to with an emphasis that should prevent the waste of diamonds hereafter by persons desirous of removing their enemies. Mohammedans in the far east still believe the belief strongly, but it is said that investigators have never met anybody who, from his own knowledge, could describe the visible effects of administered diamonds. It may be remembered that the great trial in India of the Chelliah was brought out by the evidence of the diamonds that had no bearing on the human body. Here, then, is another superstition exposed, although it is still in use even in official documents.

During the days when armor was heaviest the cavalry was the slow moving army of the service, all movements requiring celerity being executed by infantry.

A STRANGE TOMB.

THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF JULIA HADSEN, THE AUTHORRESS.

The Vault is Adorned With Articles that She Enjoyed in Life—Nothing Grew Some About the Place, and is Visited Daily by the Father and Mother.

Bucharest has perhaps the strangest tomb ever erected in a civilized land. It stands over the embalmed body of Julia Hadsen, a young authorress. Her father, Professor Hadsen, of the University of Bucharest, believes he is able to communicate with his lost child.

The tomb is constructed, so it is claimed, in accordance with plans outlined to the father by the daughter after death. It is in the Greek Cemetery. The structure is of marble. Over the entrance and under the name "Julia Hadsen" is a niche filled with her well-worn schoolbooks. As one enters he is greeted by strains of unearthly melody. At the entrance a huge slab of black marble bears an inscription which may be translated as follows: "Let those who seek not knowledge pass by this grave, but those who fail would learn the secret of life in death descend!"

The vault is paved with black and white marble, with inscriptions in letters of gold. According to Professor Hadsen, are remarks culled from the conversations he has had with his daughter since her death. Here and there are quaint little triangular slabs. Close to the stairway stand two handsomely decorated mirrors, which form a slide the broken-hearted parents may gaze on the face of their child. Two colored lamps burn continually at either end of the sarcophagus.

In the centre of the balustrade stands a beautiful bust of the young authorress. It represents her as a handsome, clever-looking girl, at times in modern evening dress. A white veil is drawn over it to preserve it from dust, and at the waist nestle a few faded roses, laid by her hand. They are the flowers and ribbons which Julia Hadsen wore at her last ball.

On the walls hang photographs of her at various ages. One small water-color sketch, evidently done by the young authorress, is placed on the wall. It represents her as a handsome, clever-looking girl, at times in modern evening dress. A white veil is drawn over it to preserve it from dust, and at the waist nestle a few faded roses, laid by her hand. They are the flowers and ribbons which Julia Hadsen wore at her last ball.

The mechanism which reproduces the world music is mounted on the wall, and is operated by a small clock. The music is played by a small clock. The music is played by a small clock. The music is played by a small clock.

There is nothing gruesome in this remarkable tomb, and the fresh flowers carried through the open doors carrying with it the perfume of flowers and the merry song of the birds without.

Here it is that Professor Hadsen passes almost all his spare time. It is no strange thing to see him, dressed in a morning coat, sitting in his cigarette beside his child's coffin. His wife comes in the afternoon and remains until late in the evening.

Little Known Mail Privileges.
Many times people would like to recall a letter after it has been mailed, says the Washington Post. This can be done, even after the letter has reached the post office at its destination. At every post office there are what are called "withdrawing blanks." On application they will be furnished and, when a deposit is made to cover the expense, the postmaster will telegraph to the postmaster at the letter's destination asking the applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is returned to me, I will protect you from any and all claims made against you for such return, and will finally indemnify you for any loss you may sustain by the return. And I herewith deposit \$— to cover all expenses incurred and will deliver to you the envelope of the letter returned."

In many cases persons have made remittances to fraudulent parties or irresponsible firms, not learning their true character until after the letter had gone, and have succeeded in recalling them. There is an instance where a Kansas City merchant had remitted a dishonest traveling man a draft for \$175 and by means of a withdrawal recalled the draft just in time.

A Freeless Washington Urn.
One of the valuable relics entrusted to the care of the grand master of Massachusetts Masons is "the Washington urn," a small golden urn containing a lock of General Washington's hair. Mrs. Washington presented the lock to the Grand Lodge in 1800, and Grand Master Paul Bevere made the urn—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Submarine Telegraph Work.
It takes thirty-seven specially constructed and equipped steamers to keep the submarine telegraph cables of the world in repair.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Is Diamond Dust a Poison?
Attention has been drawn lately to the statement in an official report issued by the government of India that "diamond dust is known to be a powerful mechanical poison." This is objected to with an emphasis that should prevent the waste of diamonds hereafter by persons desirous of removing their enemies. Mohammedans in the far east still believe the belief strongly, but it is said that investigators have never met anybody who, from his own knowledge, could describe the visible effects of administered diamond dust. It may be remembered that the great trial in India of the Chelliah was brought out by the evidence of the diamonds that had no bearing on the human body. Here, then, is another superstition exposed, although it is still in use even in official documents.

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A MAN WITH A VISIBLE HEART.

The Manner in Which the Insuperability of the Heart Became Known.

One of the most remarkable of all human phenomena of which we find records in the history of physical science was a young man whose heart and lungs were not only visible, but could be handled by a second person.

This young man was the son of the family of Montgomery, and lived in the reign of Charles I. While traveling abroad he met with a very serious accident, falling upon some instrument which pierced his side and left a large open wound. Even when the wound had healed, the cavity remained.

The great Harvey, who discovered this remarkable youth, relates in one of his journals the strange story.

"When I paid my respects to this noble youth, and conveyed to him the King's request that I should be allowed to examine him," wrote Harvey, "he made no concealment, but exposed the left side of his breast; when I saw a cavity into which I could introduce my finger and thumb. Astonished with the novelty, again and again I explored the wound; the first marveling at the extraordinary nature of the cure, set about the examination of the heart. Taking it in the fingers of one hand, and placing the fingers of the other upon the pulse, I satisfied myself that it was indeed the heart itself that I grasped. It then brought before the King that he might behold and touch so extraordinary a thing; and that he might perceive, as I did, that unless we touched the outer skin, or when he saw my fingers in the cavity, this young nobleman knew not that we had touched his heart."

It was in this way that Harvey proved his theory of the inoperability of the heart to be correct.—Tit-Bits.

NOVEL PRESENT FOR THE SULTAN.
A statue of an Indian Chief as Typical of the Life of This Country.

The Smithsonian Institution has decided to make the Sultan of Turkey a present of a life-size figure of a Sioux Indian chief. The figure will represent a chief arrayed for a war dance in war blanket and moccasins with his costume decorated with a profusion of beads. If the Sultan had picked a war chief at the height of his glory from the band in Dakota he would have a more realistic specimen than the one prepared for him at the Smithsonian Institution.

When Secretary Langley of this institute made a trip to Turkey in the summer of 1895, he was accompanied by Dr. Cyrus Adler, the famous Orientalist. The Sultan presented them with several albums of magnificent photographs, and indicated that he would be only too glad to send a contribution to the National Museum.

It was naturally thought proper that these courtesies should be reciprocated, and Secretary Langley came to the conclusion that there could be no more appropriate gift than a statue of a typical of the aboriginal life of this country. Orders were given to construct the figure of a Sioux chief, and this, after long care and study, has been completed.—Washington correspondence of The Chicago Times-Herald.

The Punishment of the Bagnio.
In former times the punishment of the Bagnio (bath), one of the most cleverly contrived and cruel devices, by an official of the torture chamber, was administered in Italy, probably in Venice, where the water of the lagoons played so prominent a part in its penal system. The punishment was as follows:

The prisoner was placed in a vat, the sides of which were slightly in excess of the average height of a man. In order to hold in check the rising tide of a supply of water which ran into the vat in a constant stream, the criminal was bound with a screw with which to bale out the water as fast as it came in.

The respite from death by immersion thus obtained was more or less prolonged, according to the powers of endurance possessed by the victim. But the most cruel part of the punishment was the "withdrawing blanket." On application they will be furnished and, when a deposit is made to cover the expense, the postmaster will telegraph to the postmaster at the letter's destination asking the applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is returned to me, I will protect you from any and all claims made against you for such return, and will finally indemnify you for any loss you may sustain by the return. And I herewith deposit \$— to cover all expenses incurred and will deliver to you the envelope of the letter returned."

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A Freeless Washington Urn.
One of the valuable relics entrusted to the care of the grand master of Massachusetts Masons is "the Washington urn," a small golden urn containing a lock of General Washington's hair. Mrs. Washington presented the lock to the Grand Lodge in 1800, and Grand Master Paul Bevere made the urn—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Submarine Telegraph

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

Vol. XIII.—No. 28.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

In effect Oct. 13th, 1896.

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IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is sticky. Ivory Soap washes clean and rinses readily.

The Procter & Gamble Co., Care.

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Numerous building plans may be seen at my office. If desired, Specifications, and estimates will be furnished at short notice.

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Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents collected, houses for sale and to rent. 6 per cent. mortgages for sale. Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. Reliable companies and lowest rates.

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In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Asters, and many other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants, Grape Vines, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue Free.

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When in Philadelphia, try a cup of the

Home Brand Plantation

Java Coffee

of 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. 88c a pound.

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ROASTERS AND PACKERS,

131 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA.

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

For Sale by J. M. Roberts, Chas. Lloyd and H. Read.

AT EASTER.

I did not grow tired of winter;

I was glad of the snow and the cold;

I liked the weather when flake and feather

Were flying over the land and the sea;

But now I am glad of the sunshine

That is calling the robins back,

Of the beautiful flowers, the long bright hours,

And the bloom in the springtime track.

I am making a splendid garden

With the plants that I love best;

Then sparrows will quarrel over mint and laurel,

And orioles hang a nest.

I shall bring from the deep old forest

All fairy like things I see,

And trooping after with song and laughter,

The fairies will follow me.

I have heard that Mother Nature,

A dame so wise and kind,

Is always spinning a sweet beginning,

For the lives she keeps in mind.

She sends the tiny bluebell chime;

And the jonquil's merry race;

She lines her pillows with pussy willows,

And kisses the pussy's face.

You see I am just eleven;

I have lots of things to do;

And all our learning is well worth earning.

I am so glad, so glad, 'tis Easter,

But, somehow, eleven is so near heaven

I am happy most all the time.

A DUSKY ROMANCE.

A SOUTHERN STORY.

Six weeks had passed since Clotilda

Had whispered to me, with many dusky

blushes, that she and Daniel Turner

were "going to make it, sure enough."

Daniel was a stranger to us all, Clotilda

knowing no more than the rest of us

Indust, his very strangeness, and

the fact that he "lived away," had

much to do with his fascination for our

sombre-bred maid. She had met him

first on one of the numerous "scursions"

so liberally patronized by our dark-

skinned brethren and sisters, when

two-thirds of the colored population of

Nashville are dumped down in Hunts-

ville, and vice versa.

First, Clotilda had a day off and

went to Nashville, where she was shown

the glories of the city by Daniel. In

the course of a few weeks another ex-

cursion brought Daniel to Huntsville,

where, forsaking his Nashville belle,

he played the devoted to Clotilda.

It was then that they arrived at

their final conclusion to get married.

In vain did we, in consideration of

her welfare, and the pardonable desire

to keep a good servant, try to impress

Clotilda with the imprudence of wed-

ding one she did not know.

Words were indeed thrown away—

Marry the city man she would, so we

received due notice that she would

leave.

But a member of the aristocracy,

(white folks' niggers) great propos-

itions were made for the wedding. Hav-

ing assisted in the raising of Clotilda,

(she was raised to the sublime height

of five feet, eleven inches) the whole

family felt great interest in the ap-

proaching nuptials. On learning that

the marriage would take place in the

city, we immediately determined to

give a party and go.

The bride was to wear white, "just

like Miss Mattie when she got mar-

ried."

Clotilda was considerably above the

average in other things than height,

and she had some very determined

ideas as to what was correct for a very

well wedding. The white silk was

bought and made. "To be sure,"

could not stand alone, "like the silks

we read of, but it was silk all the same

and very bride-like in appearance.

Suits were reserved for "de white

folks," and a great crowd was ex-

pected.

On the morning of the wedding Clotilda

came in weeping bitterly and in-

formed me that "Daniel dove got his

self into trouble, and she ain't goin'

to get married arter all." Later, she

came in all smiles, to say that "Henry

and brother Sam done told him he just

had to, and when he done see the cakes

and fried chicken he 'lowed he'd prom-

ise. Will you please, mam, Miss Julia,

help to dress me for the first love's quar-

rel had such a promising ending, I

readily consented to change places and

became maid for the auspicious occasion.

After adorning the bride until she

was a perfect symphony in black and

white, we left her to meet the happy

groom alone, while we hurried to the

church to await the coming of the

bride party.

The first Baptist church in Hunts-

ville is a large, brick building. The

benches are arranged in two aisles,

place have no restraining effect on the

"Hail fellow well met" air, with which

each new comer is welcomed.

In place of the weather, conversa-

tion invariably turned on the health.

One ebony dame the very personifica-

tion of health, declares she is "just

crawlin', en scasey dat honey. I ain't

never disklivered from de m'ry in de

back," while another, whose gigantic

proportions and well kept appearance

believe her words, insists that she is "but

poly thank the Lord."

The younger people chatter and gig-

gle around the doorway, and many were

the false alarms given.

"Dar she is," "Just look at her!"

when in place of the bride some over-

ressed dame appears, shedding a

radiance around that is binding.

Still they

THE WEEKLY NEWS

SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER.
C. F. SLEEPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.
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Palmyra, N. J.
Residence—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenues, Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

There is as much on the earth and in the air as we personally put to the eye which we do the be- holding.—PARKHURST.

The State Prison authorities, at Trenton, say the effect of Mrs. Ballington Booth's work, in behalf of the reformation of the prisoners in that institution, is already beginning to be noticeable in the improved conduct of the prisoners.

Public school teachers in San Francisco are required by a recent state law to join a pension association. Each will pay \$1 a month into the treasury, and will be allowed to retire after thirty years' service with an annuity of \$600 a year. Teachers disabled before they have served thirty years will be allowed a proportionate annuity. The fund will also be augmented by a fine for absence on the part of a teacher. A reserve of \$50,000 will be acquired by retaining one-fourth of the receipts at the outset.

The eight classes of people who can be found in almost every town and a hindrance to the progress of the place. First, those who go out of town to do their trading; second, those opposing improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; fourth, those who imagine they own the town; fifth, those who think business can be done without advertising; sixth, those who deride public spirited men; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; eighth, those who oppose every public enterprise that does not benefit themselves.

TWENTY-FIVE HOMELESS LITTLE CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.

The New Jersey Children's Home Society have now in hand, or subject to their call, not less than twenty-five good, bright, desirable and girls needing a father and mother to love and care for them.

Among these: One beautiful pair of twins, boy and girl, six months old, very bright and pretty, dark hair and eyes, and of exceptionally good parentage.

One sweet little girl baby, two months old, one beautiful girl baby, seven months old, blue eyes and light curly hair. Two boy babies, five and ten months old, unusually bright and good looking.

One little colored boy, eighteen months old, a mulatto, bright and nice.

Ten white boys between three and seven years of age.

One boy twelve years old, slightly crippled in one ankle, but able to run and play and do almost any kind of work; bright, sensible and good looking.

Several little girls between four and eight years of age.

Twenty just such children as the above have been placed in first-class Christian homes since March 1st.

A wonderful work surely! God's favor is resting richly upon it.

If you want a little one to take to your heart as your own child, call or write at once to the State Superintendent, Rev. M. T. Lamb, Trenton, N. J.

RIVERTON.

We now enjoy thirteen hours of sunlight.

Mrs. Brice and Miss Converse are guests of Mrs. Bickley.

S. J. Coddington is painting one of Dr. Hall's houses, on East Main street.

Mrs. Stephen Flanagan is expected to occupy her summer residence here next week.

Miss Emily Bertram had as a guest on Good Friday Miss Edna Ridge, of Philadelphia.

Harry G. Clark, of Philadelphia, visited his parents on Thomas avenue on East-st.

Mrs. John R. Parry has returned from Orlando, Fla., where she has been spending the winter.

Robert Biddle and daughter, Miss Martha, went to Atlantic City on Thursday, for a short stay.

Mrs. William Baker has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Wm. Troth, of Philadelphia, the past week.

C. W. Davis, the popular "Charley," after a serious illness at his hotel in Philadelphia, was in town on Tuesday.

Clemence Biddle, of Lansdown, spent a couple of days with his daughter, Mrs. J. Lawrence Lippincott, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Smith, of Brooklyn, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Leek, on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough are so well pleased with the Borough and its society that they will spend the coming season here.

\$20 was netted by the sale in the Parish house on Wednesday evening, toward the fund to have the chancel of the church tiled.

Ex-Mayor Walter G. Wilson and wife have returned to their residence on Lippincott avenue. Their friends are pleased to see them back.

Mrs. E. H. Fitter attended the meeting of the Besique Club, which was entertained by Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth, on Thursday afternoon.

James Bowers shipped two bicycles to Philadelphia last Saturday. If the present Borough administration does what is right we will have a town yet.

The stately horse back riders Thomas Roberts and Francis S. Graves are again seen taking daily trips through the surrounding country and over the stone roads. Both gentlemen take delight in this exercise.

The following were elected Wardens and Vestrymen of Christ church, Riverton, on Monday: Wardens, W. P. Ellison, Thomas Roberts; Vestrymen, W. L. James, M. M. Reese, C. G. Rianhark, John J. Reese, Jr., C. W. Carter, Henry Ashburner, S. J. Allen, Samuel Riddinger; Delegates to Convention, W. L. James, M. M. Reese, John J. Reese; Delegate to Convocation, M. M. Reese.

The shad hatchery on the Delaware above Bristol is expected to be in operation about the 25th of this month. Seven million small shad were placed in the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers last year. It is the expectation to have a steam launch this year to assist the men in gathering the eggs from the different fishers and to increase the number of shad hatched to about fifteen million. Visitors will be welcome to inspect the hatchery after the first of May when everything will be in working order.

Clarence T. Atkinson, Esq., is author of an instructive book, entitled "The Voter's X-Rays," which he has disposed of to the Shulte Publishing Company, of Chicago. The Company have placed the book on sale at \$1.00 for a bound copy and 25 cents paper edition. The book deals with the advance reforms and aims of governments, and the evils that threaten the continued existence of the Republic. The work is having a large sale. E. C. Leonard, 806 Market Street, Camden, is agent for the book in New Jersey.

Christ church was transformed into a floral bower by many willing hands to celebrate the festive Eastertide in which the crowded congregations at both morning and evening services joined heartily. The Rev. Mr. Shepherd, whom we are happy to see with us again, took an active part, preaching an eloquent sermon appropriate to the occasion. The musical features were excellent and showed the result of much painstaking on the part of the choristess, Mr. Bell, and the members of the choir, who so ungrudgingly devote so much time to these seasons. The same music will be repeated next Sunday morning and a service of song will be rendered at the evening service. The Sunday school took an active part in the evening service and the little tots went through their parts well, highly trying to those earnest workers when by sowing the good seed now hopes to and surely will see some good results in future years.

NARROW ESCAPE.

That Clarence Bowers rides a good "bike" was fully demonstrated on Tuesday morning, when practicing on the main street, and when nearing the railroad crossing the road was blocked by two wagons turning across the street. Mr. Bowers was going too fast to suddenly stop and to avoid fatal injuries he with a deal of courage and presence of mind turned his wheel and glided between two trees and over the platform of the railroad station which takes a drop of about 16 inches on the other side and so saved himself and luckily did not injure his wheel.

DELAIR.

Norris Hannum and wife are looking everyday for the return of the prodigal son.

Mont Shinn and wife spent Easter Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hannum.

Everybody is going to the Episcopal church supper to-night in the Hall. A good supper meal and a good time is expected.

The season has arrived when a man feels like a fool if he wears an overcoat, and realizes afterward that he is a fool if he didn't.

Easter services in both churches on Sunday were of an impressive nature. The decorations were beautiful and the singing of the best.

Daniel Eyal, George Brown, J. E. Russell and Abe Bennett deserve much credit in the manner they decorated the Methodist church on Easter.

The Delair Literary Association held its last meeting in the school house on Monday evening, and a vote of thanks was tendered Prof. George Brown for the interest taken during the season.

Miss Sadie P. Taylor was joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on Thursday last at noon to Mr. Gail Bennett by Rev. Wm. Boyd, of Lansdown, Pa., in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends. The happy couple were the recipients of a room full of beautiful gifts. They left on the afternoon train for New York. On their return will reside with the bride's parents on Zimmerman avenue.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY, County Clerk, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of F. J. CHENEY, County Clerk, of the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, which was filed for record on April 26th, and for transmission New York City on April 27th, at rate of single fare for the round trip (no less rate than \$1.00), good to return until May 4th, inclusive. All tickets via Philadelphia are good to stop off in that city within the limit. Tickets for all other cities and other organizations in uniform, numbering twenty-five or more, traveling in a body on one ticket, will be sold on same dates, from points not less than twenty-five miles from New York, at a further reduction. For specific rates apply to ticket agents.

The parade on this occasion will be the grandest military demonstration since the war. Thousands of veterans, United States regulars, and State militiamen will be in line.

One more week is all that remains of the oyster season.

SEAL. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

April 19th, 1897.

If the House is to continue its present program, as seems reasonably certain, it may be a little difficult for that body to respond to President McKinley's special message asking that the necessary legislation for the official participation of the United States Government in the World's Exposition to be held in Paris, in 1900, be put through Congress. It could, of course, be done by "unanimous consent," but important as the matter is, there might be objectors in the House, not because they object to the legislation itself, but because they might object to that method of passing it. The method that will most probably be adopted, will be to report a special rule from the Committee on Rules, just as was done when the House passed the left-over appropriation bills. Many persons regard this matter as one of the most important that will come before this session of Congress, and one that should be speedily disposed of, as the time will be none too much in which to arrange for a creditable showing for Uncle Sam at the Paris Exposition. There should be no politics in this.

It is difficult to understand what the minority of the House expect to gain by the unseemly wrangle among themselves which characterizes the two last meetings of the House. It seems an unpardonable person that they ought to be able to see that Speaker Reed gave them recognition on their claims of "personal privilege" just to allow them to thump each other for the edification of their opponents and for the amusement of the crowded galleries.

And it ought to be equally clear that the editor of the local paper, who declared that the Representative Bailey, of Texas, wore a real collar, was denounced by Mr. Bailey as a malicious and infamous liar, has taken sides in the wrangle more to gain notoriety for his paper than for anything else. Some of those engaged in this wrangle have claimed that Mr. Bryan was opposed to Mr. Bailey being the leader of the minority in the House. This may be true, but if so Mr. Bryan took special pains when he was in Washington last week to leave a contrary impression, by being particularly attentive to Mr. Bailey. The whole thing is a tempest in a tea-pot anyway.

The majority of the House sometimes ago decided upon a program upon a program, have so far carried out to the letter, and which everybody knows they can continue to carry out just as long as they desire, regardless of what the minority does. The wrangling in the minority is over the somewhat ridiculous question of whether the will of the majority shall be quietly bowed to or whether the minority shall kick their toes against the stones and butt their heads against an immovable brick wall.

The Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee are finding the tariff fight quite warm. Western Senators have demanded that a duty be put on hides and that radical changes be made in the wool schedule, and both demands are being hotly fought by Eastern Senators. These fights may delay the reporting of the bill to the Senate, but if they are fought to a finish in the Committee it will greatly lessen the time that will be needed to get the bill through the Senate.

If the arbitration treaty is not ratified during the present week, it will probably not be ratified at all. Opinion differs as to how the vote will stand if Senator Davis succeeds in getting one taken. He is confident that the treaty will be ratified, but the opponents of the treaty appear to be equally confident that it will not be. It would not be very surprising if the vote was never taken.

The vacancies in the Senate Committee will be filled probably this week. Although they are to be filled under an agreement between the Republicans and the Democrats, the Populists and the Silver Republicans are not to be discriminated against. The agreement was reached by sides reaching a little from their original demands and is, as most things of the sort are, a compromise, but the general impression is that the combined silver forces will get slightly the best end of the deal. The Republicans will retain the chairmanships of all the important committees, but there are a number of them upon which the opposition will constitute the majority.

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt has assumed his duties as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and now that Department is the center upon which many argu- ing newspaper writers are gazing for interesting matter.

A Point to Remember

If you wish to purify your blood you should use a medicine which cures blood diseases. 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 stubborn cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents.

Health and vigor are essential for success. Therefore make yourself strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Reduced Rates to New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Dedication of Grant Monument.

For the dedication of the Grant Monument, April 27th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to New York to the general public from all points on its line, exclusive of Pittsburgh and Erie proper, on April 26th, and from Altoona, Williamsport and intermediate points, and stations on other divisions within one hundred and fifty miles of New York, on April 26th, and for trains reaching New York City on April 27th, at rate of single fare for the round trip (no less rate than \$1.00), good to return until May 4th, inclusive. All tickets via Philadelphia are good to stop off in that city within the limit. Tickets for all other cities and other organizations in uniform, numbering twenty-five or more, traveling in a body on one ticket, will be sold on same dates, from points not less than twenty-five miles from New York, at a further reduction. For specific rates apply to ticket agents.

The parade on this occasion will be the grandest military demonstration since the war. Thousands of veterans, United States regulars, and State militiamen will be in line.

One more week is all that remains of the oyster season.

REFORM COLUMN.

NINE SOLID FACTS.

General Neal Dow Shows What Prohibition Has Done for Maine.

First—We had many distilleries, seven of which and two breweries were in this city. Now we have not one in the state, nor has the city for many years.

Second—At the same time a great quantity of West India rum was imported. It came to us by the cargoes, many of them every year. Now not even one.

Third—Before prohibition rumshops were everywhere in the state, wholesale and retail, no hamlet so small and retired but the rumrunner found it and established a rumshop there. Now in more than three-fourths of the state, having three-fourths of our population, the rumrunner is unknown. An entire generation has grown up there, never having seen a saloon or the effects of one.

Fourth—The quantity of liquor now sold in the state is not one-twentieth so great as it was before prohibition. In Portland, the largest city, the quantity sold is not one-hundredth part so much as it was, the city being twice larger than it was at the time the law was made.

Fifth—Our people used to spend in strong drink the entire valuation of the state in every period of 20 years, as the nation is now doing in every period of 35 years. But now \$1,000,000 will far more than pay for all the liquor smuggled into the state and sold in violation of law.

Sixth—Our state saves annually directly or indirectly, more than \$20,000,000, which but for prohibition would be spent, lost and wasted in drink.

Seventh—Maine is now one of the most prosperous states in the Union, but before the adoption of prohibition it was undoubtedly the poorest.

Eighth—The whole face of state has been changed for the better. Before the law there were conspicuous indications everywhere of dilapidation, unthrift and decay in shabby churches, shabby schoolhouses, shabby dwellings, neglected and shabby barns. Now there is nothing of all that, but everywhere are seen conclusive proofs of industry, activity, enterprise and thrift—no dilapidated or neglected buildings of any kind, either public or private, but everywhere unimpeachable proofs of an industrious and thrifty people.

Ninth—In 1843, after an experience of the benefit of prohibition for 33 years, that policy was put into our constitution by a popular vote, the majority being 47,075, the affirmative vote being three times larger than the negative.

There can be no more convincing proof than this that prohibition in Maine has not been a "failure," as disillusions and brewers declare it to be, but on the contrary, a great success.

NEAL DOW.

The devil does not lose any sleep over a church whose members are found on election day supporting the same ticket as the saloonkeeper.

THE OUTLOOK.

From the standpoint of a politician, the cause of Prohibition perhaps never looked darker; but just recovering from the sting of being forsaken in an emergency by thousands of our co-workers, weakened as a party by a humiliating bolt at our recent National convention, suffering from deprivation, as we very truly are, of more votes than at any previous election by the chicanery of old party politicians and falsified returns, and compelled to face the fact that our last vote showed a fearful loss, we are forced to admit that the casual observer or the faint hearted it does look dark. But, brother, its darkest just before the dawn. "The darkness is God's opportunity." Fellow citizens, look up! The day star of hope beams in the morning sky. Prohibition is coming! The saloon must go! All indications point to the upheaval in the politics of the country that we have long hoped for and that we believe will result in the complete overthrow of the rum power in our land. This country is today virtually in the hands of a mere half dozen corrupt political demagogues. Their villainies is being unearthed; at Harrisburg, at Philadelphia, at Albany, and at the Capitol of the nation at Washington the unearthing of deception, lying, fraud, trickery and crime on the part of our public servants in opening the eyes of the voters of our fair land as never before. Debauchery and dissipation by the scores in every hamlet and by the hundreds and thousands throughout the states are waking up to the fact that now is the time to strike for our homes and our country. From this time on the Prohibition party is the growing party; it is the party that will come into power and with clean, honest men at the helm cleanse our hall of legislation, congress and senate, introduce honesty, sobriety and patriotism, and conduct the affairs of state and nation in the interest of all the people. Men of God, lovers of America, patriots of the dear old flag, fall into line; enlist under the banner of Prohibition and march with us to a glorious victory.

DR. C. W. HUNTINGTON.

God wants sin to be overthrown and righteousness to prevail. Do you? If so, fear not to work and pray and vote that way.

WANAMAKER.

Hon. John Wanamaker comes out in an open letter declaring his nomination for State Treasurer on the Republican ticket and scathingly rebuking the machine manipulate Republican party. In fact it begins to look as if Swallow's unearthing of crime in his places has just about decided the great Sunday school man to cut loose from so iniquitous an organization; we think it is high time. In the Prohibition party is where he ought to be and the latch string is out. Brother Wanamaker the fatted calf is in waiting. Come in with us and help us to put Grace C. Swallow as State Treasurer this fall and not to hold out any inducement, but down deep in our hearts, we believe we can name the next governor of Pennsylvania, elected by an overwhelming majority on the straight

Prohibition ticket, by a great, a magnanimous, a loyal and Christian people. We cordially invite you and we believe that God calls you.

Your whiskey party ballot will give you a crop some day. Be not deceived. God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

The question is not whether it is right or wrong to drink, but whether the saloon is a good or a bad institution. It is not a sin to carry a revolver, but in most places it is a crime.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD.

Robert H. Patton of Illinois Makes a Strong Plea For Prohibition.

In closing a public address at Springfield, Ill., Mr. R. H. Patton, writer of the national Prohibition platform, said:

"When I return to my home tonight, the object of chief concern to me will be the cherished forms of my two darling boys and sweet little girl. Suppose that in that home I have had stored all my money in a bag of gold or silver. Suppose it were millions. Now, suppose as I near my home I see the flames leaping over the roof of my house. I rush through the crowd of my neighbors and find in one room my little children sleeping, unimpaired of the flames above them, and in the other room is my bag of gold. I have just time to rescue one or the other. All my wealth must perish or my children. If I were faced, would I save my wealth and let my children perish, I would be seized by indignant neighbors and thrown back into the flames to perish with them."

"I would as soon think of thus acting the inhuman part toward my children as to think of giving my political sanction, for even one election, to a party that intends to continue the legalization of the work of robbing heaven of the noblest and best of our fair land. The flames might lick up the lifeblood of my children, but their little spirits would mount up and rest in the bosom of the Master. But if my ballot and your ballots, my fellow citizens, shall continue to legalize drinking in our public streets, it may be some day my boys or girl will prove some saloon demon's prey, and then I must weep, but their little spirits would mount up and rest in the bosom of the Master. But if my ballot and your ballots, my fellow citizens, shall continue to legalize drinking in our public streets, it may be some day my boys or girl will prove some saloon demon's prey, and then I must weep, but their little spirits would mount up and rest in the bosom of the Master. But if my ballot and your ballots, my fellow citizens, shall continue to legalize drinking in our public streets, it may be some day my boys or girl will prove some saloon demon's prey, and then I must weep, but their little spirits would mount up and rest in the bosom of the Master."

A SHORT STORY.

But It Covers Many Lives and Will Touch Thousands of Homes.

A majority of the mothers complain of the neglect and brutality of their husbands, caused by excessive drinking habits, and they are hungry for a remedy. It is not because they are poor through illness, or because of lack of work, but because the men spend their wages at saloons. One woman, aged about 35, told a story worth more than half a century long in a few words:

"I married a man who was good to me as long as I was young and nice looking. My mother told me the same thing with the same result, and her mother met the same fate nearly 60 years ago, and I suppose this baby will go through a drinking habit if the saloonists succeed in saving her poor little life. If my husband had treated us right, I wouldn't have to come with my baby now. I have to depend on the matron giving me ear-rings in order to get home and get back tomorrow. I wish the rumpsholes of Chicago were sunk at the bottom of the lake."

What do you think of that sort of a record, and what about the value as citizens of the descendants of such a lineage?

This is a larger and more important question to this country than the eternal combat about free silver and the gold standard, and it is a question that will see it in such a light.—Chicago Daily News, Aug. 14.

THE MAINE VOTE.

How Prohibitionists Who Do Not Read Prohibition Papers Are Bamboozled.

In its editorial on the election in Maine the Philadelphia Inquirer says, "The Prohibition vote has about disappeared." The Prohibition vote in 1894 was 2,730. With 190 votes to lose from the Prohibition vote this year is 2,730. If the Maine Prohibition keep on "disappearing" at this rate, they will become quite numerous in time.

Prohibitionists who read nothing but old party papers are feeling very blue over the result in Maine. If they would read their own papers, they could find much to encourage and cheer them.

An Old Party Opinion.

The Prohibition party shows great vitality, and it is undoubtedly due to its acknowledged principles. It insists that the great evil in the material or financial aspects as well as morally that afflict this country is the liquor traffic, and it therefore claims that Prohibition, and not the financial question or the tariff, is the paramount issue.—Rochester Times.

MERCIFUL GOD! HAS IT COME TO THIS, THAT IN CHOOSING RULERS WE ARE SIMPLY TO CHOOSE WHETHER THE NATION SHALL BE GOVERNED BY SIN OR BY VIRTUE? IS THIS THE ALTERNATIVE OFFERED TO OUR CONSCIENCES AND OUR LIBERTIES? THERE NEVER WAS A MAN MORE CORRUPT, MORE TOTALLY DEFEAT OF PRINCIPLE, THAN THAT BASTARD, BURNETT, WHO WENT TO CHOOSE THE LEAST WICKED OF THE TWO.—DR. BURNETT OF HARTFORD, IN 1864.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That Charles Armstrong be appointed Lumberman, to fill, clean, and line the lamps in the Borough, at a salary of thirty dollars (\$30.00) per month, to commence date the first day of May 1897, and continue from month to month until otherwise ordered, and that the Highway Committee have power to purchase the necessary supplies.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was unanimously passed by the Board of Freeholders, of Burlington County, for the year 1897, will be held at the Court House, Mount Holly, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th, 1897, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

APPROVED: CHARLES S. WALNUT, Mayor.

The foregoing resolution approved by me April 12th 1897. E. C. STROTTON, Mayor.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington County, for examination of candidates for teachers' certificates, at St. Mary's Street School House, Burlington, N. J., on the first

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, (7th and 8th) of MAY, 1897.

Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock, A. M. Examination questions will be given in the following order:

FRIDAY.

3rd Grade.—Pennsylvania, orthography, arithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, temperance physiology, theory and practice of teaching.

2nd Grade.—Same as third grade.

1st Grade.—Same as third grade.

SATURDAY.

3rd Grade.—Temperance physiology (not taken on Friday), theory and practice of teaching (if not taken on Friday), school law of New Jersey, history of the United States, English composition, book-keeping.

2nd Grade.—Theory and practice of teaching (if not taken on Friday), school law of New Jersey, history of the United States, English composition, book-keeping.

1st Grade.—Physiology, theory and practice of teaching (if not taken on Friday), school law of New Jersey, history of the United States, English composition, book-keeping.

HERMAN A. STEES, County Superintendent.

Berkeley, N. J., April 5th, 1897.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 19, 1897.

Carpets and Mattings Unusual, because of the vast variety of styles on show. Unusual, because we ask as little as possible for the carpets—instead of charging all you'd pay.

Proofs of it—

72 rolls, 13 styles, of the best Axminster Carpet made—Bigelow, in patterns and colorings that will appeal to artistic furnishers of drawing rooms, dining rooms and libraries. \$1.25 a yard—which is less than the market value.

Velvet Carpets keep growing in favor because styles and quality improve. The best of them is the Wilton Velvet. 170 rolls on

