MAY

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

C. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor. A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS. PRICE, THREE CENTS.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect Oct. 13th, 1896.

EASTWARD. WESTWARD.

Philadelphia	Delair.	Westmyrs.	Palmyrs.	River ton.	Riverton.	Palmyrs.	Westmyrs.	Delair.	Philadelphia
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.54	5.58	6.20
.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.12	8.17	8.14	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.51	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p m	p m	p m	p m	p m	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07				9.50
					10.25	10.28			10.50
1.40	2.03	2.9	2.12	2.15	p m	p m	p m	p m	p m
2.30	2.50		2.55	2.58					
3.30	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.11	12.14	12.16	12.20	12.40
4.00			1.29	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00	
4.30			4.50	4.52	2.10	2.13	2.15	2.19	2.40
5.00			5.22	5.25	3.30	3.33	3.35	3.39	4.00
5.10	5.38	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.00	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.01	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14			8.35
9 00	9 22	9.27	9 29	9.32	9.51	9.51	9.56	10.00	10.20
11.30	10.51	10.56	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.2-	12.50
		SUNDAY TRAINS.							
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
					8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.05
9 15	9.39	9.45	9.47	9.50	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.18	5.21	5.27	5.50
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17					
10.00	10.21	10.25	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.5

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.37, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.41 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9..9, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days. 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10 28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.33, 7.39, 8 49, 10.56, a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.0 , 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7 57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9 47 a. m., 1.5+ 6. 4, and 10.28 p m., Sundays.

For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, .30 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days.

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" " " ¾ " "	8.00
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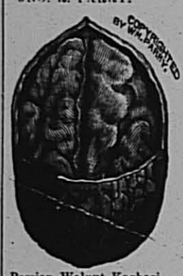

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"I WONDER WHY!"

There comes a query oft to me
From one who thinks I ought to know
The height and depth of mystery—
The "wherefore" of the "It is so."
And childish form, with bated breath,
With parted lips and pleading eye,
Stands waiting for the "What he saith"
In answer to "I wonder why?"

"What gives the violet its hue,
The fern its fragile form and grace?
Why doth the rivulet pursue
Its ceaseless course for us to trace?
Why bloom the flowers, why grow the trees
And spread their branches wide and high?
Why sing the cheerful chickadees
On leafless bush? "I wonder why?"

All these I answer as I can,
And yet the little maid asks on,
And her soft eyes my own eyes scan,
Perchance a new reply to con,
Till I am fain to ask with zest
For clearer knowledge from on high
Of my own duty, God's behest,
And, like my child, "I wonder why?"

Deep problems meet us in the wood,
Afield and by the stream and sea.
We see what is not understood
About us, and that ne'er can be.
Whether we wander far or stay
In cloister, hid from mortal eye,
We bibe with mystery night and day,
And of it all we "wonder why?"

So 'tis not strange a child oft asks
To know the "wherefore" of the fact.
To understand what vainly tasks
Philosophy, with all its tact.
We all are children, striving oft
To know what comes before the eye,
Childlike, we vainly look aloft
And ask and ask, "I wonder why?"

A LOVER'S JEALOUSY.

"Robert," said Mr. Vase, slowly, gazing fixedly at the young clerk, "I have no doubt that it is you who has robbed me."

The hot blood flooded to Robert Acland's neck and face, as he took in the meaning of the words.

"I swear to you, sir," he cried passionately, "that you wrong me—I swear it by my soul!"

"I wish I could believe you, Robert," Mr. Vase replied, "for I like you; but, unfortunately, appearances are too much against you. What, may I ask, were you doing at 5 o'clock yesterday evening in my private room? You had no right or business there."

"Nor was I," returned the young fellow proudly, drawing himself up to his full height. "I have never been in this room in my life except when you have sent me. Has anyone told you that I was here last evening, sir?"

"Yes, Robert. Your comrade, Richard Starkie, assured me of it not ten minutes ago."

"Richard Starkie!" exclaimed Acland in great wonderment. "Why, he must be mad. What can have possessed him to tell so wicked a falsehood? We have always been good friends, he and I. Why should he thus try to ruin me, I wonder?"

The words, the tone, were those of an innocent man. Mr. Vase began to waver in his opinion as to Acland's guilt.

"Robert," he said more kindly, "will you swear to me before God that you are innocent?"

Raising aloft his right hand, he said: "I call the God before whose judgment throne we both shall one day stand to witness that I am innocent," he declared solemnly. "Surely, sir, you will believe me now?"

Mr. Vase held out his hand.

"Yes, Robert, I believe you," he said, "and I beg your pardon for having doubted you. But what Starkie's motive in traducing you has been I am at a loss to understand."

"So am I, sir," answered Achland. "His conduct is quite incomprehensible."

"Well, Robert," wound up the old gentleman, as he dismissed his clerk, "you must promise me one thing—that you will treat Starkie just the same as if nothing unusual had occurred. It is my wish."

"I will try, sir. But it will be a hard task," Ackland replied, as he quitted the room.

Left alone, Mr. Vase, a hale, active man of sixty-five, lay back in his chair and gave himself up to thought. But the more he puzzled over the disappearance of his cash box, the farther he seemed from a solution of the mystery. It was gone, but by whose hand it was difficult to say.

Of course the news that their employer had been robbed ran like wildfire throughout the small community. It was Richard Starkie who first made public the ill news, for no official intimation of it was given, but to his fellow-workers he dare not try to incriminate young Acland, for Acland was a favorite with his colleages, and Starkie knew well that any remark suggestive of his guilt would be received in stony silence—the silence of sheer disbelief.

That evening, Bob Acland went to see Elsie Venner, the girl of his heart. There was no actual engagement between them, but Elsie understood quite well that Bob was only waiting for a rise in salary before asking to be his wife. He had intended to tell her nothing of what had occurred at the office during the day, but the quick-witted girl soon saw that something was amiss, and taxed him with it, and after a little hesitation on his part, and a little pressing on hers the whole story came out.

"I cannot think, darling," finished Bob, "what has induced Starkie to do it."

"Shall I tell you?" said Elsie demurely.

"You?"

"Yes, I. I can, you know." And then she proceeded to relate how Richard Starkie had a few days before asked her to marry him, and, on her refusal, flown into a violent rage, not only heaping anathemas on her head, but also on Bob.

"And you believe he has attempted to blacken my character in your eyes? What a scoundrel the fellow must be!"

"If you had seen the look on his face when he left me," replied the girl, "you would think, as I do, that he is capable of anything."

Next day Bob Acland repeated to Mr. Vase the conversation he had held with Elsie Venner.

Meanwhile Richard Starkie was in a very unhappy frame of mind. He had just sufficient manhood left to be able to appreciate the unutterable currishness of his own conduct. But that did not tend to make him sorry for what he had done. No—it rather embittered him still more against his rival. A mania for gambling, inherited from his father, who had betted away a large estate during his life, dying only just in time to save himself from actual starvation, had in the first instance made him short of money.

In order to retrieve his position he bet still more heavily, and again lost. Ill-luck pursued him from day to day, till at last, unable to meet the demands made upon him, exposure stared him in the face, and exposure, he knew, meant prompt dismissal from Mr. Vase's service. In this dilemma he stole the cash-box, and it was only when gloating over its contents that the idea of saddling Acland with the theft occurred to him.

It was Mr. Vase's custom to go for a walk, unless the day was very wet, between the hours of 12 and 1. He usually went down the high road straight out of the town for a mile, returning home over the fields and through a small plantation. A few days after the loss of the cash box he took the accustomed path. Dot, his favorite dog, half pointer and half retriever, accompanied him. In the middle of the plantation Dot suddenly sniffed the air, then bounded in among the brushwood and pointed.

"Dot! Dot!" cried his master. "Here, good dog, come back!"

But Dot had evidently found something, and refused to be shouted off. Mr. Vase made his way up to where the dog was standing. Up sprang a fine rabbit and dashed away, Dot in hot pursuit. But Mr. Vase heeded neither rabbit or dog. His gaze was riveted on the place from which the rabbit had jumped. Thus for a moment he stood, then, with a peculiar smile on his face, he wheeled round and walked briskly home.

Some three days later Richard Starkie was summoned to his chief's presence. He went, trembling, fearing he knew not what.

"Starkie," said Mr. Vase, "you have been in my employ longer than any other of my clerks; therefore I think it only right to make you my spokesman to them. I wish you then to tell them on my behalf that I attribute the disappearance of my cash-box to none of them; that I am quite convinced of their innocence."

Richard Starkie paled slightly. Had his scheme to ruin young Acland failed miserably after all? It seemed so. But he replied with apparent frankness,—

"I am pleased to hear that Robert Acland has cleared himself, sir."

"He has done so most completely," rejoined Mr. Vase. "I have a very high opinion of Acland, Starkie."

"So I have, sir," he returned glibly, while he inwardly curse the man of whom he thus spoke laudingly. It has caused me great pain to think that he could possibly be a thief."

"Is it possible that this man is innocent after all?" wondered Mr. Vase. "If not, his hypocrisy is simply astounding. But I shall soon know the truth."

"Just one thing more," continued Mr. Vase, looking straight into his clerk's eyes, which met his own unflinchingly, "and this is for your ear alone, Starkie. In the theft of my cash-box I've sustained a far greater loss than any one but myself is aware of. It is a box of peculiar construction—in fact, it had a false bottom, and in that false bottom, Starkie, there were notes to the value of seven hundred pounds. I had placed them there only two days before I was robbed."

"Of course, you have the numbers, sir?"

"Why, yes, I have the numbers, Starkie, but an expert thief—and I imagine from the coolness and audacity of the robbery that I have been the victim of one—finds no difficulty in changing stolen paper. He knows where to take it and obtain a good price."

When Richard Starkie went back to his old colleagues to give them their employer's message, his breast was torn by two emotions—baffled rage and greed of further gold.

"I will destroy him yet," he thought of Bob Acland. "He has escaped me for a while, but it shall not be for long. Elsie Venner shall never be his wife."

"Poor old buffer"—his mind reverted to the presence of the man he had just left—"you little guessed that in making a confidant man of me you were telling the thief how to further enrich himself! Well, five hundred quids will come in very handy just now, and, I suppose, the commission would not be more than two hundred pounds. Marby's getting very restive for his money and I could pay him and still have a nice little balance in hand. You're in luck's way, Dick, my boy. Fortune favors you."

* * *

Bending down amid the bramble and brushwood which formed the undergrowth of a small plantation, groping among the briars and the grass, Richard Starkie was searching for the cash-box.

"I know I flung it somewhere here," he muttered fiercely. "Where can the thing be? Ah!" and his hand at last alighted on some metal, "here you are. I was just beginning to think that jadish fortune had served me a scurvy trick. Well," clasping the box to his bosom, "you've been a good friend to me, and I'll treat you as lightly as possible. Come, let's away—merciful powers, what's that?"

Four stalwart arms seized him from behind and were holding him with a vise-like grip, and before he knew what was really taking place, he felt the cold steel on his wrists and realized that he was a prisoner, a detected thief who had blindly fallen into a skillfully laid trap.—*Tid-Bits.*

IT STOPPED RIGHT THERE.

The young man in the blue necktie and freckles on his nose yanked the hotel register around and wrote "R. L. Nubbins and wife" on the page with a great deal of flourish. Then the clerk wheeled it back again, and after taking the inscription he looked at the new arrival

"I presume, Mr. Nubbins," he said, with an ingratiating smile, "that you want the bridal chamber."

"I do if it don't cost any more than any other," replied Mr. Nubbins, not at all disturbed by the discovery of his secret.

"But it does cost more." said the clerk, somewhat astonished.

"What's the price?"

"Fifteen dollars a day."

"What price is the others?"

"We can give you a very good room for $3 a day each."

"Does that include feed?"

"Certainly; this hotel is run on the American plan."

"Well, give me one of them," said Mr. Nubbins.

"The clerk hesitated. He didn't want to lose a customer for the bridal chamber. "Are you sure," he said coaxingly, "that you prefer one of the other rooms?"

Mr. Nubbins was a bit nettled.

"Say, young feller," he asked, "what do you take me for, anyhow?"

"Um—er," stammered the clerk.—"Well, I took you for a newly married man, and they always select the bridal chamber. It's so much finer, you know."

"Well, that's all right," said Mr. Nubbins, tapping the counter with his fingers, "I may be fool enough to get married, but you can bet your year's wages that it stops right there. You can give me one of them $3 rooms."

And for two or three days Mr. and Mrs. Nubbins were just as bright and happy and laughing as if they owned the entire hotel.—*Detroit Free Press.*

IT IS A MISTAKE.

To sleep exposed to a direct draught at any season.

To work when you are not in a fit condition to do so.

To conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

To think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger he will become.

To imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise is better.

To take off heavy underclothing out of season simply because you have become overheated.

To think any nostrum or patent medicine is a specific for all the diseases that flesh is heir to.

To go to bed late at night and rise at day-break and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained.

To believe that children can do as much work as grown people, and that the more they study the more they learn.

To give unnecessary time to a certain established routine of housekeeping when it could be much more profitably spent in rest or recreation.

To imagine that whether remedy causes one to feel immediately better—as alcoholic stimulants—is good for the system, without regard to the after effects.

To eat as if you had only a minute in which to finish the meal, or to eat without an appetite, or to continue after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste.

MORALITIES.

To read and not to know is to plough and not to sow.

He that resolves to mend hereafter, resolves not to mend at all.

The millennium will be a time when people will carry out their good intentions.

"What will people think?" is a lash that makes us cover too often and too long.

When we have a keen eye for the faults of others, we are prone to be blind to our own.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart, one is a jewel, the other a treasure.

It is a melancholy fact, and much to be regretted that good people want only what is right often get what is left.

A woman declares home to be where the heart is, but a man generally regards it as the place where the dinner table is set.

Her Turn Now.—Duer—"Why did that pretty typewriter marry her employer?" Dyer—"She grew tired of being dictated to."

He—"What do you call a real typical American girl?".

She—"One who prefers an heir in the castle to a castle in the air."

AFRICAN PIPES.

The Rare and Beautiful Collection of an English Gentleman.

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

The first African pipe that came under notice was a beautiful piece of work. The stem, three feet in length, is braided with rawhide and ornamented with leaves and flowers in gold and silver, while the bowl is ivory mounted. An Ashanti pipe has a stem 43 inches in length, of carved wood, bound round for two-thirds of its length with native beaded work. Another Ashanti pipe with a pottery bowl has a stem of 43 inches, bound round with snakeskin, and these may be regarded as magnificent types of native art. A unique specimen is a pipe from Zanzibar. The bowl is of carved pottery, and the stem (60 inches) is plaited round with white and black horsehair. The mouthpiece is studded with silver, hammered in, and an immense amount of labor must have been expended in making this pipe. An African pipe with a large stone bowl was next seen, the stem being 55 inches long and partly bound in rawhide. There were two magnificent Ashanti pipes with stems (37 inches) beautifully beaded their entire length. From the north coast of Africa Mr. Elliott has obtained a pipe, the bowl of which is of bok horn and carved gourd. This is a remarkable specimen and is typical of the tastes of the natives in that part of Africa. Fearfully and wonderfully made also is an African pipe, the bowl of which is of carved stone weighing about seven pounds, while the 46 inch stem is bound with rawhide.

One of the most remarkable specimens is an Ashanti pipe, the bowl being of wood carved in the form of a woman's head. The eyes, tongue and ears are represented by corals. The back of the head is encircled by two rows of beads, in addition to which a pin of coral ornaments the hair. The stem (39 inches) is covered with plaited horsehair. A pipe from the west coast of Africa has a stem 57 inches in length, being of beautifully carved wood formed in sections. From the same district came a pipe, the bowl of which is made from the base of a deer's antler, the stem being bound in rawhide. There are also some fine pipes with pottery bowls collected on the west coast of Africa, and one African pipe consisted of a stone bowl with a stem three feet in length, decorated with handsome feathers. The collection of African pipes is unique and must amply repay Mr. Elliott for the pains he has taken in acquiring it. One Ashanti pipe has a bowl of carved horn, then bound with beadwork and ivory, while another has a carved buffalo horn stem decorated with silver work and beading in a manner which serves to demonstrate the penchant of the natives of that country for articles of an elaborate character, in the making of which a large amount of patience and perseverance has been necessary.

Prize Giving In French Schools.

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

Another Matter.

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

The Whigs would have it that the queen was on their side because, having found them in office, she did not turn them out. To this a Tory rhymester replied:

"The queen is with us," Whigs insulting say,
"For when she found us in she let us stay."
It may be so, but give me leave to doubt
How long she'll keep you when she finds you out.

—Youth's Companion.

The Correct Term.

"Do you know the count actually addresses her in public as his treasure?"

"Treasure? His English is a little off. He means investment."—Indianapolis Journal.

VARIETIES.

Hatred is death.

Love is the breath of your being.

He is gentle who does gentle deeds.

The way to get happiness is to give it.

Truth never dodges, no matter shoots.

He that hath no shame has no conscience.

A man is a fool in some new way every day.

He that is a drunkard is qualified for all vice.

Every temptation resisted is a trouble escaped.

It isn't the biggest tree that bears the best fruit.

We do not know what is really good or bad fortune.

Living beyond one's income is one of the heights of folly.

Politeness goes a long way and always gets back on time.

An open foe is less to be feared than a pretended friend.

A feast of season that ends in intoxication is a feast of folly.

One good act is superior to one hundred prudent resolutions.

I could never draw a line between meanness and dishonesty.

Seek the company of the well informed and well conditioned.

Thought is deeper than all speech, feeling deeper than all thought.

It is dangerous crisis when a proud heart meets with flattering lips.

What a fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning.

No difference where a man goes, he finds things that he does not like.

If a man hires a girl, he does not think his wife has anything to do.

Find a man who has no hobby and you will find one who is not happy.

The sword never achieved a victory for the right without inflicting wrong.

The truth may long be kept down but in the end it is certain to triumph.

If a woman has an idea that you think she talks too much, she will hate you.

When a man gets in trouble the only thing his friends give him is advice.

Life, when longest, is too short to be wasted in [illegible] and with pursuits.

What is love? Two heads with [illegible] a single thought. Two fools that act like one.

The people who have the softest carpet to kneel on often do the least praying.

The greatest men of all is he who has the most friends and the most enemies.

Did you ever notice how lightly your troubles sit on the other fellows' shoulders.

If all women were plain, men would gallantly hold that the plain were beautiful.

Kind words can never die, but they get very tired when they are not appreciated.

This is the age when women are making every effort to do what men have done.

A Christian is in a dangerous place when he does not feel that he needs the help of God.

A lie is like a brush heap of fire; it is easier to let it burn out than try to extinguish it.

A man's domestic relations do not trouble him so much as the relations of his domestic.

One of the surprising things of this world is the respect a worthless man has for himself.

Church members who never smile will some day find out how much harm they have done.

A business seldom amounts to enough to give all the employes the credit they claim.

"In speaking of a tenor's breakdown, a waggish critic said he was 'wrecked on the high C's."

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some stand well with both factions.

The man who strikes it rich nowadays generally strikes it early and strikes all day long.

Remains to be Seen.—The boy who has an appointment with the teacher after school is dismissed.

A man always trying to get some thing that does not belong to him will go out and borrow trouble.

If you can bear adversity with equanimity you are not very apt to be unduly elated over prosperity.

If you can bear adversity with equanimity you are not very apt to be unduly elated over prosperity.

He that resolves upon any great and good end has by that very resolution scaled the chief barrier to it.

Men may come and men may go, but the woman who uses a kerosene can on a slow fire always goes.

First Boy—"I hate rubbers, don't you?"

Second Boy—"Oh, I don't mind these I've got on. They have holes in 'em."

THE WEEKLY NEWS
—AND—
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 avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The greater part of Christ's public life was spent in teaching His disciples that service for others was one of the fundamental principles of His kingdom.—DWIGHT L. MOODY.

The weekly papers of the country are honest. They are the educators because they tell the truth. There is no gold pouring into their coffers. We doubt if it would natural change their expression if there were. The editor of these papers live near to the people. They know their readers and their readers know them. They are in touch with the community for which they write, and are therefore honest in their utterance. Many men to whom "sharpness" is the one great attribute, despise the country press believing it valueless—of no power on force. In this their own sharpness "o'erlaps its saddle and falls on the other side." The newspapers published in the towns and hamlets of American are a greater force for good to-day than the blankets dailies of the larger cities. Why? Because they have the confidence of their readers, they print what they believe, and their readers believe what they print. All honor to the country press.—*Ex.*

STAND UP STRAIGHT.

Nothing is more important in giving a look of style and grace to young people than the way they carry their bodies. The habit of movement is largely formed in early years. Miles Barlow says: "Stand up straight, boys and girls, and whether walking or at rest, hold your head up well, with chin slightly drawn in and shoulders thrown back." This is not only necessary for appearance, but for health and vigor. Parents do not often realize the importance of this in their little ones. The way the twig is bent the tree grows. Notice, as you see young men walk, how many are stoop-shouldered, and how often girls lose half their attractions by their awkward movements. See how many strong, middle-aged men are beginning to walk like old men. In fact, so many walk along in an unmanly style that when an erect young fellow strides by people turn around to look after him. Everyone admires a man or woman of erect bearing, though but comparatively few are fully erect. Barlow says he was once in a manufacturing building in the morning before the starting-bell rung. "At one of the windows were a number of young men and women evidently watching for some one, and that someone proved to be a young man fully six feet tall, who just then made his appearance away up the street. They liked to see his splendid figure, his upright carriage, his easy swinging walk and his pleasant face. I recognized him as a friend I had often met in the military armory and gymnasium. You see he made use of his military training in everyday life, and he not only looked well by reason of it, but he felt well. One is bound to feel well as he begins to practice throwing back his shoulders and breathing deeply. According to the old saying, "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks," and some people tell us that it is still harder to teach new things to members of the human family who have once become settled in their way. So young people should be taught in their very early life to get the most symmetrical physical development. Teach them to drop their hands by their sides, lift their shoulders well up and back, and slowly inhale and exhale the breath ten or fifteen times. This should be followed by light exercise.

RIVERTON.

James Cunningham is having his house painted.

F. G. Stuart's launch Conchita is anchored here.

Willie Heebner is still at the Hahneman Hospital, Philadelphia.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Nevin are rejoicing in the arrival of a new son.

Ezra Perkins' oldest child has been very sick this week, but is improving.

Mrs. Albert Foster is expected to take up her residence here next week.

Joseph M. Roberts attended the funeral of his uncle, at Crosswicks, on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Atherton, a former resident of Riverton, died in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Hennop, aunt of Rev. R. B. Shepherd, was buried in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Nearly all the members of the old Riverton ball team are playing with the Camden A. A. C.

Thursday was a great day at the shad fishery averaging 1000 to the haul.

The annual meeting of the Yacht Club will be held on next Tuesday evening.

Howard Ellison, who has been quite ill at Princeton College, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ogden.

Geo. W. Wright, who works for Miss Bell, has rented the Harper house, corner of Fifth and Howard streets.

The little Bowers' "kid" who rides the yellow wheel came near colliding with a steam engine on the railroad this week.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. John Rice to Miss Christine Wetherill, of Edgewater Park, on May 18th.

3000 shad were caught in one haul of the big seine at the Faunce fishery, on Wednesday. This is said to be the largest haul ever made here.

Dr. Hall and family, Mrs. William Robertson, A. E. Hand, Capt. A. A. Clay were among those who visited New York to attend the Grant dedication.

It is reported that Henry C. Thomas and Isaac Starn, Jr., who now reside in Camden, intend to move to their houses on Broad street, below Thomas avenue.

According to the weather bureau reports the month of April in this vicinity is the coldest of which there is any record. One year ago it was the warmest.

The outlook for athletic sports here is very discouraging. There will be no ball team for the first time in a great many years; no cricket team and no bicycle racing. This is a deplorable state of affairs.

Governor Griggs signed the new Borough Law on Monday. When this law is accepted by the Borough Council, as undoubtedly it will be, any doubt as to the legality of the Borough government will be set at rest.

Swindlers are reported to be operating in different parts of the State. A bogus check man is working in South Jersey. The man, who says he expects a car load of horses, rents stables, borrows $25, and then disappears.

Albert Faunce, son of Albert Faunce, of East Riverton, aged 11 months died on Sunday, he was suffering from whooping cough and pneumonia set in and the little one died quite suddenly. Interment on Tuesday was in the Morgan Cemetery. Undertaker Belton had charge.

Gov. Griggs, on Saturday signed the general borough act. The election in Pemberton next Monday will be held under this law and the question of licenses will not have as much bearing on the result as heretofore, as the new law repeals all special charters and the power to grant license will be restored to the courts.

Now is the time when householders should begin to clean back yards and alleys, as well as the cellars of their homes. In many of these places there is a winter's accumulation of dirt, and when warm weather comes, as it will soon, debris of that character becomes a sure source of disease. Municipal authorities are supposed to maintain proper sanitary conditions, but each can give them valuable aid.

It is hoped that the effort being made to liquidate the indebtedness of the Riverton Athletic Association will be continued until the goal is achieved. The plan was to get 100 men to give $10 each. Two men have stated to the editor of the NEWS that they would give $50 each and doubtless there are others. It is probable, also, that those whom the Association owes would scale down their bills considerable to have the Association go on.

On Monday Governor Griggs signed the bicycle baggage bill providing that railroads shall carry bycicles free of charge when not more than one bicycle is carried on each ticket. The cyclist is required to remove the lamp from the wheel, but not the bell or cyclometer, although the railroad is not held responsible for damage which may occur to the latter during transportation. The penalty for a refusal on the part of the railroad to take a bicycle is a fine of $10. The railroad is also required to carry the bicycle on the same train as the passenger provided it has baggage accommodations on the train.

DELAIR.

The oyster will be out of season after this week.

Col. Fred G. Fellows is welcomed into the fields of journalism.

Mrs. Joseph Knight, Jr., has been indisposed for the past week.

Miss Eastlack, of Merchantville, spent several days last week with Miss Maud Allen.

R. S. Ridgway spent several days last week down by the sea looking after his interests.

Samuel Moseley is justly indignant in the manner in which his property has been used in laying the water main.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale G. Bennett are home after a pleasant visit to New York, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Miss Georgie Hannum visited her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hannum last week, and was quite active at the Episcopal supper on Saturday night.

Miss Linda Steelman has been awarded the prize for the best essay on tree culture given by Mrs. I. E. Davis, of Riverton. It is published in this issue.

The Episcopal supper in the Hall on Saturday evening met with more success than the ladies anticipated, and a large sum realized towards paying off the indebtedness of the church.

Miss Emma Fellenbaum has been selected by County Superintendent Albertson as one of the County Board of Examiners of candidates for teachers examination for certificates.

E. Everett Hatch won the prize cup at the University of Pennsylvania relay races on Saturday last. He represented the Brown School and the professor feels justly proud of the result.

FORESTRY.

BY LINDA STEELMAN, OF DELAIR, N. J.

The total annual product of wood material of all sorts consumed in the United States may be valued at $1,000,000,000 representing, roughly speaking, 25,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood, or a yearly increase of the wood growth of 500,000,000 acres of forest in fair condition. This value exceeds ten times our gold and silver output, and three times the annual product of all our mineral and coal mines put together. It is three times the value of our wheat crop.

The value of the annual forest exceeds the gross income of all the railroad and transportation companies. It would suffice to pay the debts of all the states, if we leave out New York and Pennsylvania, including that of all the counties, townships, school districts and cities within those states (in 1880); and it would more than wipe out the remaining public debt of the United States. This is in 1880 but it is claimed since that period the lumber industry has increased so much as to make it second, if not first in value.

The forest, with its decaying vegetation, has furnished the fertility of our fields and waters, for the mineral soil without the humus or vegetable mold would never have produced food enough for mankind.

Another incalculable benefit has impressed itself upon the minds of the observing portion of mankind only comparatively recently, namely: the part which the forest plays in the great economy of nature, the recognition of which led the eminent naturalist and philosopher, A. von Humboldt, to exclaim: "How foolish do men appear, destroying the forest cover without regard to consequences, for thereby they rob themselves of food and water."

Forest management has two objects in view:

To produce and reproduce certain useful material.

To sustain or possibly improve certain natural conditions.

The favorable influence which the forest growth exerts in saving the soil from washing away and in stopping the swift flow of water, and also checking the winds and thereby reducing rapid evaporation

When the land is fit for purposes of grazing and agriculture, it will be found that the most successful cultivation of the soil can be carried on when forests are interspersed.

First of all the waste places, the thin soils that produce little, and the rocky and wet places should be left to forest growth; because not only does the farm look better with such places covered up, but trees are the most profitable crop on them. The forest does not grow best on such places, but it can grow where no other crop is possible.

The popularly expressed idea that forest management consists in cutting the old trees is a childlike conception.

The lumberman hardly does anything but take the mature trees, and yet he thereby, in many cases, injures the forest, killing out the desirable kinds, and handing the ground over to less desirable growth, because he does not know how to cut so as to reproduce the desirable growth.

Nor does forestry consist in planting trees, after the first growth is removed, although that may be under certain circumstances from a part of the foresters task.

Least of all does forestry require the prevention of timber cutting anywhere and everywhere, for that would prevent its very object, which, as we have seen, is to grow a crop, to secure, besides favorable forest conditions, desirable material for use.

Forestry in a wooded country means harvesting the wood crop in such a manner that the forest will reproduce itself in the same, if not in better composition of kinds.

Good forest management consists in avoiding unnecessary waste, in protecting against fire, in keeping out cattle where young growth is to be fostered.

There are three ways of reproducing a forest, which lead to these ways of management. We may remove the original growth, and replant the ground, or we may cut it and expect the reproduction by sprouts from the stumps or we may so manage our cutting that seed from some remaining trees sows itself and produces a new growth of seedlings.

Contrary to the ideas prevalent in the United States, European governments hold but a small fraction of the forest area.

In Germany, only one-half is under the direct or indirect control of the government.

In Austria less than 13 per cent of the forest area is under government administration.

In Switzerland, since 1874, the federal government, while owning a little over 4 per cent of the forest area, exercises control over the 66 per cent of communal forests.

In Italy, where the government owns only 1-6 per cent of the forest area, a new law was passed in 1888, by which reforestation of the desert mountain lands was made obligatory.

In France, 10 per cent of the forests is held by the government and 27 per cent owned by communities are under its control.

In Spain, which has perhaps suffered more from the destruction than any other country, the state owns 4-5 per cent, but controls the communal forests, representing 80 per cent to some extent.

In the Scandinavian forest 15 to 20 per cent of which are owned and managed by government, there is hardly any more forestry practiced than in Maine.

England has practically no forests, only 3 to 6 per cent covered by plantations.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, revealed the fact, however, that the government of the United States does not know how much timber land it owns, where it is located, or its actual condition and value.

A volume issued by the Public Land Commissioner, estimates that in 1880 the Government still retained 85,000,000 acres of timber land, valued at $2.50 per acre, which would amount to $212,500,000.

Pemberton, N. J., March 31st, 1897.—Mrs. Emma Wilkins of this place writes the following voluntary statement for publication: "I have taken two boxes of Hood's Pills and have found them more effective than any I have ever used to correct irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Hood's Pills keep my stomach in perfect order."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

Persons keeping chickens should remember that the neighbor who does not, and don't want them on his premises, is not obliged to fence against them, and the owner of the fowls are liable for all damages. While on this subject, it may be apropos to say a word in reference to those who own dogs that wait untill the neighbors are nestling down to slumber before they being their lugubrious songs. An effort on the part of the owners of these pest to subdue their uncanny vocal strains would be a bloom to those who now attempt in vain to woo the drowsy god.

Seventy million people know Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens the system and gives good health.

REFORM COLUMN.

A SAMPLE OF DEMOCRATIC SUPREMACY.

Saloon Keepers as City Fathers.

The Result of municipal elections which have been held in the larger cities in the country during the first week of April is not reassuring to those who are interested in Civic Reform. The most notable victory which the allied powers of iniquity and misrule have scored is that seen in the election of Carter H. Harrison to be mayor of Chicago. The father of this man held the same office for many terms before his tragic death at the hands of an assassin. In the days of the elder Harrison, Chicago passed through its lurid experience of crime, rapacity and lust. There are those who hope for better things from the administration of his son, but it would be deceiving ourselves to share these hopes, for whatever good intentions may lie in the heart of the elect, it is vain to expect any great reform at his hand so long as he is surrounded by a vicious council. In the legislative body, the saloon power is intrenched impregnably.

The leader of the council and chairman of its most powerful committee is a professional gambler and saloon proprietor.

A saloon-keeper will be chairman of the committee on streets and alleys south.

A saloon-keeper will be chairman of the committee on streets and alleys west.

A saloon-keeper will be chairman of the committee of elections.

A saloon-keeper will be chairman of the committee on gas, oil and electric light.

A saloon-keeper will be chairman of the committee on license.

Any one who is at all acquainted with the methods of city government will see at a glance of the above facts, that the saloon-keeper has Chicago by its throat for two years to come. This great city of two million souls will live and move and have its being by permission of those who own or control the most iniquitous trust or traffic that ever preyed upon the vitals of a nation. —*Ram's Horn.*

* * * *

AN EFFICIENT TELEPHONE SERVICE.—According to a Johnstown (Pa.) paper, that town is getting the the most out of its telephone service. Not only is a great deal of shopping done over the wire, the butchers, grocers, and dry goods stores transacting a liberal proportion of their business without seeing their customers, but other utilizations are made of the exchange which show what an important element it can be developed into in a community outside of its primary purpose. For instance, if a physician is wanted, notice is given at the exchange, which follows him from one house to another with inquiries until his whereabouts is ascertained and he is put into communication with the person who is seeking him. An equally successful side branch of the duties of the exchange is the 'call me early' schedule, which has been arranged for the benefit of its patrons. Any subscriber who is distrustful of his power to resist the seductions of a warm bed in the early hours of the cold winter mornings, has the privileges of being called at any specified hour. The call can be made either every day or on any special day. All the subscriber has to do is to ring the exchange the day before and tell the operator. A register is kept of the different calls to be made, very much like that in vogue in hotels. When the set hour arrives the operator rings up the subscriber who made the request. When the call is once made it insists on attention, and the subscriber deludes himself if he turns over and tries to fancy that it is only an alarm clock, as the bell will keep jingling until an answer is turned in to central, giving assurance that the sleeper is awake.

A telephone system is what Riverton and Palmyra should own, and I hope to see one installed in the near future.—PATRIA.

For the Minstrels.—Bones:—"What am de difference between de corrupt politician and de baseball team?" Tambo:—"What am de difference," etc. Bones:—"One wants to be whitewashed an' de odder don't."—*Puck*

The supreme court has said, "No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals." License laws can be declared unconstitutional some way.

THE DEVIL

HAS GREAT RESPECT FOR

THE CHURCH MEMBER

WHO VOTES THE SAME TICKET AS

Saloon Keepers and Brewers.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of statement. This remedy is for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ 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 testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Jupiter is the most conspicuous planet in April's skies. Between 8 and 9 o'clock at night it is just south of the zenith.

TO BROTHER EDITORS:

The publishers propose to send a copy of WORD AND WORKS five months, from June to October inclusive, to new subscribers only as a trial order, for 25 cents, and in addition thereto, give each trial subscriber free, a copy of a little book of 64 pages, which contains select chapters of a work by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, which is to be the crowning work of his life. This is a rare opportunity for any one to study the storm forecasts throughout the coming season, besides the many things in WORD AND WORKS of interest to each member of the family. The regular price of this little book alone is 25 cents. Send 25 cents and your address, to WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

An Important Test of Quality.

The quality of a newspaper, like that of an individual, is best determined by its bearing under circumstances that try its capacity. The gathering of the news of the Greco-Turkish war is a case in point. As soon as it became reasonably certain that there would be fighting "The Philadelphia Press" sent staff correspondents to the capitals of the countries involved. In consequence "The Press" has had every day prompt, complete and accurate information of every move on each side of the conflict. No other Philadelphia paper has had this service and only a few other papers in the country have gone to the same trouble and expense. It is gratifying to note this new evidence that "The Philadelphia Press" neglects no opportunity to strengthen its position as Pennsylvania's greatest newspaper.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 26, 1897.

A Great Linen Sale RIGHT NOW, because conditions favor it. Tariff new or old, linens will cost more before snow-time comes again—maybe long before. We gathered very great stocks when days were darkest, and find ourselves able to make very interesting prices on housekeeping linens. The selling started last week. It will continue until you have taken the lots at command. Not a cent's worth of goods in this store is ever held for speculation. Details follow.

The town is talking linens and buying linens.

Even our recent low prices are discounted in these new comers—the final price-drop, as we believe, that the linen markets will know for years. The whole range of housekeeping linens is included in this spring movement.

Judge the stock as you would a melon—take a plug from any part. In Towel buying 25c hasn't done such work. The picking is from these lots—

Huck Towels, hemstitched ends.
Damask Towels, fringed or hemstitched.
Huck Towels, hemmed or with knotted fringe.

TABLE LINENS—

38c a yard—Good-looking bleached German Damask that we formerly sold at 50c. 60 in. wide.

55c a yard—Excellent quality half bleached German Damask. 64 in. wide. Equal to $1 bleached grade for wear. A few washings and it is snow-white. Our regular price is 70c.

$1.25 a yard—Handsome and good Flemish Damask; made expressly to our liking, having a soft, mellow finish and in exclusive patterns. 72 in. wide. Full bleached.

NAPKINS—

95c a dozen—Grass-bleached German drill Napkins. 18 in. square. The sort that gives years of service. Not equaled at $1.25.

$1.25 a dozen—Fine bleached damask Napkins; made of the best of yarns. 18 in. square.

$2 a dozen—Large German grass-bleached Napkins in several neat and pretty patterns. 22 in. square. Only 250 dozens.

$3.25 a dozen—Fine Flemish bleached damask Napkins. Several new and pretty patterns. These match the $1.25 damask.

TOWELS—

12½c each—Scotch Huck Towels. Splendid quality and over one yard long. Good for many purposes.

20c each—Fine all-white Irish Huck Towels, with pretty damask borders. 22x41 inch. Worth 30c.

Corsets YOUR dressmaker is wonderfully helped if you help by getting the CORSET right. The Lillian Corset is perfection—but you could go wrong even in buying the Lillian. That is why we carry eleven models of it. That is why we ask you to freely use the advantages of our fitting rooms and the services of the expert people we have here to serve you.

Lillian elegance! Corsets of silk and satin, tricked off with laces and ribbons. Boned with real whalebone. These finest Corsets in sizes from 18 to 24. Prices $10 to $20.

Lillian Corset for bicycle riders; sizes 18 to 26, at $1.75.

Lillian Corsets, coutil; medium length; corded bust; heavily boned. $2.

Lillian Corsets of fine black sateen; extra long waist; boned bust; gored at hips and bust; real whalebone. Sizes 18 to 25. Price $3.25.

Clothing to-measure AWAY back in 1869 we started a clothing house at 818-820 Chestnut street, where men were given the perfection of clothing. The store had a two-fold mission—to make clothes to order and to prove that ready made clothes could be fine and faultless in fit. The organization of cutters and designers and tailors was kept at top-notch. We had but one limit—perfection. And the clothing from 818-820 Chestnut street was distinguished looking—was right.

Well, we have brought the whole business here, since the new store year—cutters, tailors, managers, order books, measures and all. We believe we can serve particular men better than ever. A man who isn't particular does not help a clothing store much.

The spring suit? Is it ready? $20 for a satisfactory business suit and the fewest possible dollars more for the dressier clothes.

John Wanamaker

MARRIED.

STREET—BIRKMIRE.—At Beverly, April 29th, by the Rev. J. L. Howard, Francis Stanley Street and Miss Elizabeth Birkmire, daughter of William H. Birkmire, all of Beverly.

BELL—KALE.—At Burlington, April 14th, by Rev. Mr. Bills, Clarence Bell and Clara Kale, both of Charleston.

BENTLY — FENIMORE. — At Burlington, April 24th, by Rev. W. P. Taylor, Arthur Bently and Miss Laura Fenimore, both of Burlington.

CHAMPION—LIPPINCOTT.—At Burlington, April 11th, by Rev. J. Madison Hare, Isaac F. Champion and Lillie May Lippincott, both of Burlington.

DEVLIN—WILSON.—At Burlington, April 13th, by Rev. Mr. Bills, John Devlin and Eva Wilson, both of Florence.

HARKER—BARR.—At Florence, April 19th, by Rev. A. L. Izzard, Walter Newbold Harker, of Florence, and Elizabeth C. Barr, of Bristol, Pa.

SIMS—WATKINS.—At Mount Holly, April 21st, by Rev. R. A. Rodrick, Charles A. Sims and Julia Watkins.

WILLIAMS — JOHNSON. — At Burlington, April 21st, by Rev. A. Smallwood, Charles E. Williams and Mary E. Johnson, of Burlington.

CARPENTER — HAINES. — At Pemberton, March 31st, by Justice of the Peace, James B. Hankins, Lemwood Carpenter and Ella J. Haines, both of Pemberton.

DIED.

FORKER.—At Mount Holly, April 25th, Samuel Forker.

BUCK.—At Burlington, April 23rd, Elizabeth B., widow of the late Isaac W. Buck, Sr., aged 75 years.

CAMPBELL.—At Mount Holly, April 21st, Joseph T., son of Charles and Jane A. Campbell, in his 31st years.

CHRISTIE.—At Riverside, April 24th, Norman E., infant son of James J. and Margaret A. Christie, aged 7 months.

COTTER.—At Bordentown, April 22nd, Ellen, wife of Edwin Cotter.

DONAHUE.—At Moorestown, April 20th, James Donahue, aged 70 years.

HANDLETON.—At Mount Holly, April 20th, Phebe, wife of George W. Handleton, of Pemberton, aged 65 years.

LECONEY.—At Moorestown, April 21st, Chalkley LeConey, in his 59th, year.

WILSON.—At Bordentown, April 21st, Ann, wife of Wilson, aged 78 years.

PERKINS.—At Northeast, Cecil County, Md., April 1st, Eliza S. Perkins, wife of Ross Perkins, of Northeast.

Base Ball Suits and Bicycles Free.

It is safe to say that nearly every member of the rising generation is now thinking either of base ball or bicycling. But how to get the bicycle and how to get base ball uniforms, are the problems. "The Philadelphia Press" solves both. That paper, which has always led its amateur base ball and bicycling departments, now makes two novel, interesting offers. It will furnish absolutely, free, to the amateur base ball club receiving the greatest number of votes before June 10th, a complete set of the finest National League Base Ball uniforms. This includes caps, shoes, belts, stockings, shirts and trousers, and the whole outfit will be of the finest quality. The whole outfit will be given absolutely free to the amateur club receiving the greatest number of votes. Full details of the offer are given in "The Press" every day.

Any number of bicycles will be given free to those who will render a trifling service to "The Press." Details of the bicycle offer will be sent to any person who sends two two-cent postage stamps to "The Press," Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved that Charles Armstrong be appointed Lamplighter, to fill, clean, and light the lamps in the Borough, at a salary of thirty dollars ($30.00) per month, to commence lighting the same on 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 Mayor and Council of the the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., April 8th, A. D., 1897.

ATTEST: CHARLES S. WALNUT,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing resolution approved by me April 12th 1897.

E. C. STOUGHTON,
4-17-2t Mayor.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The last meeting of the Board of Chosen 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.

J. H. ANTRIM,
April 16th, 1897. Clerk.

NOTICE.

THE NEW BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS of Burlington County will meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on WEDNESDAY, May 12th, 1897, at 11 o'clock, for organization and for transaction of other business.

J. H ANTRIM, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Will be received until Wednesday, May 12, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing coal and wood for the ensuing quarter, delivered at the county buildings. Coal to be of best Lehigh, screened and free from dirt and slate, and dry oak wood.

WILLIAM P. YOUNKER,
THOMAS W. RIDGWAY,
HOWARD MATHIS,
April 30th, 1897. Committee.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of 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.—Penmanship, 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 (if not taken on Friday), theory and practice of teaching (if not taken on Friday).

2nd 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.

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, algebra, physics, history of education, constitution of the United States.

HERMAN A. STEES,
County Superintendent.
Beverly, N. J., April 5th, 1897.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Diamonds
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silver
Novelties.

RIGGS & BROTHER.
ESTABLISHED 1818.
310 Market St;
221 Walnut St, *Philadelphia.*

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

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

We have put on sale over 50 pair of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, in perfect condition, at ½ cost price. We have a few of the Shoes reduced to 50 cents, left. New lot of Men's Shirts, Neckties, Hosiery, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Calico Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Wrappers, Shirts, Table Cloths. For the Children—Express Wagons, Toy Garden Sets, Wheelbarrows and Toy Carts.

JOS. M. ROBERTS,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.
PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES TO HIRE.

No special permit is required to ride a wheel. Call on us at any time you may need one. We will fit you out with either a new or second-hand one. Our stock comprises all the latess makes.

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

James H. Bowers, Agt.,
S. E. COR. BROAD AND MAIN STS., RIVERTON, N. J.
Repairing a specialty.

DRESSMAKING SUPPLIES.

We are headquarters for these goods, all the desirable ones in stock, at Philadelohia prices. Have you seen the new SILK FINISH TAFETA? if not, call and look at it.

Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, etc., our stock is up to date and at prices that will make you wish that you had not carried it from Philadelphia.

Writing paper by the pound or ream. Envelopes by the box, smaller quantities if you wish.

ALFRED SMITH, Broad St. opp. R. R. Sta., Riverton.

THE FEATURES
OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE
BEST LEHIGH COAL,
"EXCLUSIVELY," AND
LUMBER, true to the grade.
THOMAS BROS.,
Opposite P. R. R. Station, Riverton, N. J.

A FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES,
- - AT - -
- - - CITY PRICES - - -
MAC DONALD'S
WEST END STORE.

W. L. BERRY,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
22 South Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Repairing a Specialty.

A. W. SMITH,
(Successor to Harry Campion),
—DEALER IN—
BUTTER AND EGGS.
Agent for the celebrated
BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,
STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.
DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,
Successor to
HEATH'S
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J **EXPRESS,**
Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.
Goods called for and delivered promptly. Messages and orders will receive special attention.
RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S
New Photographic Studio,
COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,
RIVERTON, N. J.
Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready to take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finish Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.
☞PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL,

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

Bicycles cleaned and repaired; lawn mowers cleaned and sharpened. All work guaranteed. Albert Tomes, Elias Toy.

The 3 story corner store and dwelling 815 Bridge avenue, Camden, is for sale at $1000 by Mr. D. H. Wright.

Fine Tomato Plants now ready. Chas. Lippincott, 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent, 430 Cinnaminson ave., $11; corner Fifth and Cinnaminson, $13. 5-1tf Stackhouse.

At least six months rental must be paid by May 1st, or the water will be turned off after that date without notice. Howard Parry, Supt. 5-1-1t.

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store, Palmyra. 4-24-tf.

For Rent.—Delaware avenue below Broad, 5 rooms, $7. Apply to John P. Saar.

Pure cider vinegar, 25 cents per gallon. William F. Morgan. 4-27-tf.

New wall papers, 5 cents, why pay more? Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Sale.—1 walnut flat top desk, two drawers, in good order. Cheap. Apply P. O. Box 45, Delair, N. J.

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

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

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

Violin instruction, reasonable terms. Geo. Miley, 5th and Maple avenue. 3-27-4t.

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. Pancoast, Riverton.

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

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry 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. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey, 10-24 tf.

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.

Measles are prevalent.

Ruth Peterson was taken sick last Saturday.

Get your magazines and weekly papers at Seybert's.

Roberts' has William F. Morgan's fine asparagus on sale.

Arbor Day was celebrated by the public schools on Friday.

Harry Saar has closed his oyster bay for the summer season.

Mrs. Howard Powell spent Thursday and Friday at Medford.

Miss Pera Stuart, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends here this week.

Now is the season when the city folks long for suburban residences.

Walter Dickerson arrived home last Saturday from his visit to Hazleton, Pa.

Jacob E. Albright, of Philadelphia, has rented the house 619 Garfield avenue.

A. H. Thompson is selling a special fertilizer for lawns and gardens. See adv.

Miss Addie Barry now has charge of the drygoods department in Roberts' store.

Mrs. Gallagher, the assistant Post Master, received a fine new wheel this week.

Seth Pancoast, of Delaware County, Pa., visited Charles Lippincott's on Sunday.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Gus. Weikman on Monday evening.

The Mayflower Social will give a dance in Joyce's Hall on Monday evening.

The Christian Scientists are doing a little missionary work on the quiet hereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chance attended the funeral of her sister at Dennisville on Tuesday.

Newsman Frank Blum has rented the house on Broad street, adjoining Seybert's store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hen[illegible]cks, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. [illegible] Weikman, on Sunday.

May day's ethereal loveliness is lost by the association with it of ticket day on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raymond, former residents, have been visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellerjeau, Jr., came home on Tuesday, after spending ten days in Philadelphia.

Miss Hattie Roberts and her mother are both well and getting along very comfortably since being alone.

Chas. W. Eastwood has brought suit against his wife for divorce. She has been in Chicago for some time.

John A. Gorgas paraded with the Naval Batallion at the Grant Monument dedication, in New York.

Miss Edith Eastburn, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. M. W. Wisham, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Jr., of Camden, spent Sunday with Mr. Snyder's parents on Garfield avenue.

The season for that "tired feeling" is at hand.

James A. Taylor, who has been getting worse for the past few weeks was very low on Thursday evening.

Jefferson Platt and Miss Mary Platt, of Wrightstown, were visiting Mrs. Frazer, on Parry avenue, this week.

Frank Jones, who formerly lived along the creek, moved from Camden to Fifth and Vine street, on Tuesday.

Elijah Worthington, who has been sick for some months with Bright's Disease, is now in a critical condition.

William Miller entertained the Harmony club, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, with humorous selections.

Ezra Thomas, father of Mrs. Wilbur F. Cline, of Cinnaminson avenue, died in Philadelphia on Monday, aged 71 years.

George Roden, I. E. Maguire and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sleeper attended the Grant parade in New York on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde and daughter, of Baltimore avenue, West Philadelphia, visited Mrs J. H. Shaw on Sunday.

Superintendant of the Water Company, Howard Parry, gives notice in this issue about turning off the water of delinquents.

Mrs. Louis Heiter was taken sick while going to Philadelphia on Wednesday and had to be taken home in Powell's stage.

Mrs. E. A. Mezgar came on from Baltimore last Saturday, to look after her property here, and returned on Monday evening.

On Thursday evening, June 3rd, an entertainment, composed of first class talent, will be given in Morgan Hall, by the Y. M. C. A.

Charles Muck and family and Mr. Price, of Camden, and John Kaufman and Max Tillman, of Philadelphia, visited John Saar, on Sunday.

Capt. Paynter has been experimenting with a new sail for his boat with diamond shaped holes in it. He thinks it is an improvement over the solid sails.

While descending the stairs at her home on Tuesday, Mrs. M. W. Wisham fell and sustained a number of painful bruises, fortunately no bones were fractured.

The last meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held at the Court House next Wednesday. The first meeting of the new board will be held the following Wednesday.

A party of 46 friends made Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, a surprise visit, at their home on Horace avenue, last Saturday evening, in appreciation of their devoted work in the church.

Two colored women got into a fight at Meiler's saloon last Saturday night. One pulled a revolver on the other but it was taken away from her by constable Horner before any damage was done.

It is illegal for a sheriff, a coroner or any other officer to put any man on a jury who makes a request to be summoned thereon. The penalty to the official making such appointments is $150.

Memorial Day this year falls on Sunday, and will be celebrated on Saturday. The act of assembly provides that when the 30th of May falls on Sunday, the day preceding it, Saturday, shall be observed as the holiday.

This is the season of the year when gasoline stoves are again put in use. Burning and exploding accidents have already been reported. Too much care cannot be exercised in handling such stoves.

For a perfect fitting pattern use the Butterick. For a perfectly safe oil stove use the Novelty Blue flame, does the same work as a gasoline stove, but burns headlight oil and there is no danger of an explosion. Troth & Co., will be pleased to show you both patterns and stoves.

The Easter floral decorations for Christ church, which were arranged by Mrs. Day, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Parrish, were larger and finer ever before. The congregations were the largest in the history of the parish and the offertory was over fifty dollars. There was never more harmony or earnest work in this parish.

It is not a good policy to feed tramps, as they are thereby encouraged to remain in this vicinity. The only work they will do is to get money for rum as that is about the only thing they cannot beg. Things movable are not safe to leave within their reach as was demonstrated by the one who stole a piece of oil cloth from Stoy's porch on Tuesday evening,

Chalkley Leconey, who was accused of murdering his niece, Annie Leconey, near Merchantville, in the fall of 1889, and subsequently tried and acquitted in the Camden court, died at the residence of his widowed sister, Mrs. William Vance, at Moorestown, on Wednesday last. Leconey's trial, during February 1890, was one of the most famous in the history of the Camden criminal courts. The mystery of the murder will probably never be cleared up.

The fruit trees are in bloom and the country now presents a beautiful appearance. In the language of the play, Nature's wonderful panorama is now unfolding its unrivalled charms. What a grand exhibition of returning life and beauty greets the appreciative public eye that is cast against the hill sides to the south and west of our town. Nothing in nature can be more enchanting than the green fields and blossoming trees that are seen in the distance.

Complaint is again being made that hounds while running at large are chasing the rabbits which are heavy with young, and large numbers of them are being killed. If this thing is kept up the probabilities are that there will be few rabbits in the county when the gunnning season opens next Fall. One owner of hounds is said to go out with his dogs and allow them to chase the cotton-tails to give the hounds practice. This, it is needless to say, is a direct violation of the law, and the offender is liable to a lesson which would prove as disagreeable as it would be expensive.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the usual time and place. We were pleased to have with us the County Superintendent, Mrs. Thatcher, of Florence and Mrs. Sullivan of Moorestown. We hope that the members will be present next week as preparations are being made for the coming Convention.

The L. T. L. is increasing in members. Eleven new members have joined. PRESS SUPT.

HYPNOTISM UP TO DATE.

Prof. Santannelli has been giving some intensely interesting exhibitions this week, at the Temple Theatre, Camden, and will also give a matinee to-day and final exhibition to-night) on Hypnotism. He has not only demonstrated his ability in this sphere, but has brought to light facts that may be of great use in medical science. If the natural and, so called, involuntary actions of the body can be suspended for a week or ten days, as he claims, there is opened a new field for the amelioration and cure of intestinal wounds and diseases. No one interested in progress should not miss seeing Santannelli. Tickets only 20 and 30 cents.

SAAR CATCHES ANOTHER THIEF.

Special officer John P. Saar, saw a tramp acting in a suspicious way on Tuesday evening and shadowed him and was rewarded by catching him with stolen property in his possession. The rascal went from house to house, pretending to be begging, but when he came out of S. R Stoy's wall paper place, he picked up a roll of about 20 yards of table oil cloth and was making off with it. When accosted he claimed to have bought it of a tramp for ten cents. He was promptly locked up and on Wednesday morning was given a hearing before Justice Hires and committed to the Mount Holly jail for trial. He gave the name of Isaac Green and claimed Camden as his home.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Miss Lydia Windish, of West Palmyra, was very agreeably surprised last Saturday evening by a number of her friends from Philadelphia and Camden, calling upon her unexpectedly.

The evening was pleasantly passed in music, recitations and games.

Among those present were the Misses Sara Folwell, Blanche Nicholson, Anna Mowbray, Elsie and Julia Schlehner, Emma Timberlake, Lillian McGurr, Kate Little, Isabel Holeman, Ray Wolfe. Messrs. Henry Gamber, Goldy and Howard Lamb, Charles McGurr, William Pelletran, Horace Vansciver, Lewis G. Schlehner, Gustav Veit, Amos Beadle and Joseph Walls, of Chester, Pa.

ATTENTION.

Come to the interdenominational meeting for men, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church.

[—]

If satisfactory arrangements can be made it is possible that grove meetings will be held during the warm weather.

[—]

The attendance continues to be very encouraging. Have you attended? Accept this as an invitation.

[—]

Rev. Mr. Mudge, the young pastor of the Beverly Presbyterian church, and brother of the pastor of Phoenixville, Pa., Presbyterian church, who addressed the meeting several weeks ago, gave a most pleasing talk to an interested audience, on "Hiding from God," last Sunday afternoon. That every one present profited from the remarks were easily discernable from the expressions which followed.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

On Saturday, April 24th, twenty-seven little friends of Morris McLaughlin, with tokens of kind remembrance gathered together to celebrate the 8th anniversary of his birthday, (which by-the-way, was on Sunday, April 25th.

After numerous games on the lawn the little folks marched in to partake of the refreshments which all seemed to enjoy very much, after which several recited beautifully.

Among those to recite were Masters George Durgan, David Walker, Forest Gray, of Philadelphia; Morris McLaughlin, George Shaner, and the Misses Theresa Bunting, Edna Wimer and Adele McLaughlin.

It was very sweet at the close of the gay party, to hear their childest voices break forth with one accord in that old but patriotic hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." (Many thanks to our public school teachers who infuse that patriotic spirit in their young minds).

After singing, the little ones received their favors and bidding all a hearty good-bye, started home.

Quite a number who remained were treated to a ride in the dog cart which came to take Masters George and Joseph Seel home.

FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

An Offer to Pay the Fare of Delegates to the San Francisco Convention.

Thousands of Christian Endeavor workers who would like to attend the Sixteenth International Convention which will be held in San Francisco in July of this year are deterred from thinking seriously of doing so on account of the expense of the long journey. This has been called to the attention of "The Philadelphia *Press*," and the publishers of that journal have decided to furnish free any number of railroad tickets from Philadelphia to San Francisco and return to representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies who will render a traveling service to "The *Press*." The offer involves the possible expenditure by "The *Press*" of thousands of dollars and opens the way for all Christian Endeavorers to enjoy the experience of a lifetime—a journey across the continent under the most favorable auspices. Write to "The *Press*" for details of the offer.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 20 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

April 26th, 1897.

The war on the civil service rules seems to have begun in dead earnest. President McKinley has had a long conference with the members of the civil service commission, and, while it cannot be officially stated that the conference related to a modification of the extension of the rules made by President Cleveland, there are excellent reasons for believing that it did, and that President McKinley has about made up his mind to modify those rules to a considerable extent, on the general ground that some of those extensions are calculated to injure the Government service, rather than to help it. Two members of the cabinet have taken this stand in connection with the investigation now being conducted by a Senate sub-committee composed of Senators Pritchard, of North Carolina; Elkins, of West Virginia and Chilton, of Texas. Secretary Wilson appeared before this sub-committee and advocated the exemption of the agents and inspectors of the Agricultural department from the civil service rules, because age and experience were just as necessary as technical knowledge, to properly fill these places. He cited an instance. He applied to the civil service commission for a man to fill a special place, and the commission sent him a boy 22 years old, who had the technical knowledge to pass the examination, but was entirely lacking in the experience needed to perform the work. He added that President Harrison had left the Civil Service Law in good condition, and that he would like to see it restored. Secretary Gage wrote a letter to the sub-committee, expressing the opinion that modification of the civil service rules might be made with advantage to the public service, and especially recommending that deputy collector of internal revenue should be exempted. Representative Dorr, of West Virginia, has gone still further, by introducing a bill to repeal the civil service laws. It is too early to predict how the war will end, but the fighting is getting lively all along the line.

There is much gossip as to why President McKinley changed his mind about sending Judge Day to Cuba as a special Commissioner, and nominated him to be first Assistant Secretary of State; also concerning the nomination of Ex-Congressman Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, to be minister to Belgium. It is said that one of the reasons why Judge Day did not go to Cuba was that his going there had been so widely advertised that President McKinley concluded that he would be unable to learn anything useful or new by going. Officials will not discuss the matter, but rumor says that the announcement of the intention of the Administration to send Judge Day to Cuba was made to throw the Spanish officials off their guard, and that another man was sent and has about completed a thorough investigation of the situation on the island without making use of any official credentials from this government. Mr. Storer's nomination ends a situation that was equally disagreeable to President McKinley, his Ohio supporters, and to Mr. Storer. Mr. Storer wanted to be Assistant Secretary State, and the place was promised him, but Senator Foraker made such a hot fight that he became convinced that if he was nominated for that position, the Senator would reject him, and he compromised by accepting the diplomatic place, which Senator Foraker had no objecting to his having.

This will be an off week in Washington. The President, his Cabinet, and many other officials have gone to New York to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the dedication of the Grant monument. Both branches of Congress met to-day and will meet again Thursday, but in accordance with a previous understanding, nothing was or will be done. Neither branch had a quorum to-day. The object of this adjournment on the part of the Senate is to allow the members of the Finance Committee to devote their entire time to the tariff bill, which it is expected will be ready to report to the Senate next week. In the House it is merely carrying out the usual program, except that the agreement not to attempt to do any thing left members free to leave the city, if so disposed.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, who has had some experience in the handling of tariff bills in the Senate, says the Dingley bill will not get through the Senate, before June 15th, and that it will take nearly or quite a month after that for the House and the Senate to agree on the amendments.

General Nelson A. Miles, Commander of the Army, has at his own request been ordered to proceed to Europe for the purpose of observing the military movements in the war between Turkey and Greece, and he will start as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, probably next week, unless the war is fought to a close before he can get ready.

RIVERSIDE.

The employees of Leech Brothers' factory have been working night and day the past week.

The township committee is improving the streets here by giving them a top dressing of cinders.

Mr. Zurbrugg has been making an addition to his watch case factory which is to be used as a refinery.

The dance given by the Sons of Veterans on Easter Monday night proved a very enjoyable affair.

Veritas Council No. 194, Jr. O. U. A. M. celebrated their anniversary in the I. O. M. hall on Tuesday night.

THEY DO THE WORK
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
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MRS. M. D. PRICKETT,
OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

DELANCO.

Mrs. J. B. Carter is able to be about, after a week's illness.

John Fenimore is building two new houses for Captain H. L. Gregg.

Mrs. M. Walberger has returned from the hospital at Trenton, where she has been undergoing treatment.

The rumor that William Denight will apply for a license for his property between here and Beverly is unfounded. Mr. Denight is building a restaurant for the accommodation of bicyclers.

The managers of the Athletic Association have arranged for some good base ball games for the coming summer. Some of the best amateur teams in Philadelphia have been dated to appear here. The Delanco club will be stronger than ever before.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

F. L. Repsher moved into the W. Hyde's property last week.

The "Y's" of the W. C. T. U., held forth in great style on Thursday evening.

Rumor has it that we are to have a bakery in the store property of the Hyde estate.

On Saturday a package containing the minutes of the last session of the New Jersey conference was lost from the stage.

On Saturday the Township Committee held another meeting and a very hot one it was too. If this series of meetings is consistent with "duty" to economize in township affairs, the point cannot be seen.

BEVERLY.

Mrs. Thomas Fretz entertained her brother on Sunday last.

Samuel McClellan, of Norristown, Pa., was visiting friends in this city on Sunday.

Mrs. Addie L. Perkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hannah Grant, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, of Philadelphia, have been spending a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shoemaker, of South Beverly.

George and Lybrant Simon, of this city, were in the century run of a Philadelphia club last Sunday. George finished sixth in a club of over two hundred.

The newly elected Council will meet in the City Hall on Thursday evening to organize. The applicants for liquor licenses will be received and a Marshal for the term of three years will be elected.

The Delaware river is now claimed to be the greatest shad stream in the United States. Last year over 5,200,000 shad were taken from the river, and this year it is predicted that a much larger number will be taken as large catches have already been made.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Wm. H. Birkmire, on Thursday afternoon, at 5 30 o'clock, when his only daughter Elizabeth, was married to Francis Stanley Street, a son of the late J. Fletcher Street. The house was prettily decorated by John A. Cook with pink roses and ferns. Only a few intimate friends and the immediate family were present. The bride was given away by her father; the groom was supported by his brother, John P. Street, of New Brunswick, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Howard, the ring ritual of the Episcopal church being used. The newly married couple left on the 6.36 train for a short Southern trip.

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MILK DEPOT
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People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

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LIVELY COURT SCENE.

AN OLD LAWYER'S REMINISCENCES OF ANTIRENT DAYS

Murder Trials In Which the Public Always Sympathized With the Defendants. The Legal and Physical Battles Between John Van Buren and Sam Gordon.

"When I was studying law down in New York state 40 years or more ago," said the judge, between the puffs of his after dinner smoke, "the 'antirenters were stirring up a great excitement You've read about it. Almost all Delaware county and other lands in the most fertile part of the state were held by farmers on 99 year leases. These leases were made back in colonial days, in order to get the land settled, the settlers paying a barleycorn or perhaps a few cents a year to the owners as rental. Well, these settlers and their descendants went on and cultivated the lands, built houses and handed them down to their children, and by the time the leases began to expire they had no idea but that their farms and homes be longed to them, and so, when alleged owners came from the city with proofs a century old, they refused to pay the new high rentals, and when the sheriffs tried to evict them, they resisted with guns and killed a few officers.

"Well, sir, the state tried to convict them of murder, and popular feeling ran high against the state, and so there was a great fight up and down through the courts of central New York. In those days Sam Gordon was one of the most brilliant lawyers at the New York bar. A tall, powerful, handsome fellow with a clear head and a sharp tongue he never went into a fight to lose. He sympathized so strongly with the antirenters that he gave up all his other practice and resigned his seat in Congress to come home and defend them, and he did it so well that not one of them was convicted.

"By and by the state got tired of being beaten, and took a change of venue in one of the most important murder cases, on the ground that public opinion in that part of the state made it impossible to get a just verdict. There were great preparations for this trial which was to take place in Troy. The state was determined to convict its prisoner, and never were greater lawyers engaged in any criminal trial in this country. The prosecuting attorney of the state was no less distinguished a man than Amasa J. Parker, and the chief of the counsel whom he employed to assist him was John Van Buren, then in the zenith of his great power And Sam Gordon wound himself up to the keenest fighting pitch to resist such a great array.

"At about this time my chief sent me down to New York city on business, and told me that it would be a good thing for an aspiring young lawyer to return by way of Troy and see that trial You may imagine I was glad of the chance. I found the whole town excited and the courtroom crowded, some of the best lawyers from all over the state watching the fight. Almost from the start it settled down to a legal duel between the two great advocates. Van Buren was a son of President Martin Van Buren and a much abler man than his father ever was. He was over six feet in height, and powerfully built, a light haired, blue eyed, handsome blond. Every morning he came to the courtroom dressed in a fresh suit of immaculate white duck, which was then the summer fashion. Gordon was fully as large and handsome, but dark and swarthy—as black as John A. Logan—and he was always faultlessly dressed in black broadcloth.

"Well, the trial went on for several days, with sharp skirmishes now and then between these two. Finally, one hot afternoon, when we were all sweltering and fans were going like mad there was a sudden explosion between them, and before any one could tell which was the aggressor, we saw fists flying at each other across the table and black and white were hopelessly jumbled

"Of course it was all over in a few seconds The bailiffs rapped for order the courtroom grew as still as death and the judge fined the delinquents $100 each and ordered them to jail for 24 hours. In the midst of the breathless hush that followed, Sam Gordon deliberately rose to his full height and faced the judge. Slowly and sonorously, as though speaking under the sentence of death, he said, 'The sentence of your honor is entirely just; in accepting it I have but one request to make.'

"'State your request,' said the presiding judge. Not a paper rustled, every head was bent forward, every ear strained to catch the low, clear, solemn, trumpet tones of Gordon's answer:

"'That we may both occupy the same cell.'

"That courtroom went wild. You never heard such a roar. The bailiffs rapped for order, but there was no order. The judge himself gave in and laughed, and he finally remitted the imprisonment and adjourned court.

"Yes, Gordon cleared his client, as usual, in spite of the state's lawyers, and the whole antirent question was afterward settled by a compromise, which conceded the ownership of the land to the farmers."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Ochiltree Couldn't Tell.

Tom Ochiltree is fond of telling stories about his ocean trips, but one of his best is of comparatively recent origin. He says: "I was coming across, and a very good sort of Britisher used to sit with me in the smoking room. I tried all my best jokes on him, and he never cracked a smile. At last I got angry and said, 'I don't think an Englishman could see a joke if you fired it at him out of a gun.' And then that blessed Englishman stood up on his hind legs and said, 'How can you fire a joke out of a gun?' "—New York Tribune.

Constituent Parts of a Cord of Wood.

A cord of fairly seasoned wood weighs about 4,000 pounds. If subjected to a heat of between 700 and 800 degrees it resolves into three distinct products—charcoal, pyroligneous acid and gases. In order to properly bring this change about it is necessary to place the wood in a kiln and apply the heat gradually for four or five days. At the end of that time the residue will be 1,000 pounds of charcoal, 2,000 pounds of pyroligneous acid and 1,000 pounds of uncondensed gases. The aggregate weight of these products is exactly equal to the original weight of the wood.—St. Louis Republic

A Donkey Superstition.

The early Christians had a superstition that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and cut at right angles by a similar mark across the shoulder, is the mark of the cross, and that it was miraculously placed upon the ass that Christ rode upon his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. This superstition is said to prevail at the present day in Spain and Italy.

MR. JEFFERSON'S THUMB PRINTS.

A Unique Album in Which Many Notables are Represented.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, the distinguished comedian, arrived in Baltimore yesterday from Washington with a singularly interesting autograph book. It is not that the book is so unique for the famous names it includes in its pages, but that it contains the thumb marks of several persons prominent in the political and dramatic histories of the country.

President and Mrs. Cleveland's thumb prints appear in the book and are striking examples of the singular difference that exists between thumbs, for it has been proved by scientists so interested that there are no two thumbs in the world possessed of similar marks. In the President's print the lines of the thumb are bold, positive and lengthy. It is near the first joint of the member that the circular lines begin to appear. In Mrs. Cleveland's print the lines also appear firm and bold, but the circular lines are much higher up toward the tip.

Francis Wilson shows his print in the book. According to an expert in such matters the lines indicate a nature truly humorous. There is nothing exactly positive about them, though nothing indicating weakness is revealed. But the lines are far from regular and are such as are naturally looked for in a person who constantly develops a versatile wit and droll conception of the incidents of life.

The Hon. Daniel Lamont, the Secretary of War, has impressed his thumb upon one page of the book, and his print is strong and full of character. It typifies candor, well mixed with deliberation and discretion and a jovial appreciation of the good things of this world.

In the play of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" a murderer is detected by his thumb print, upon which means of positive identification the hero of the piece is an enthusiast. This has been suggested by a scientist as the best and most certain way of identifying criminals and upheld as far more simple and direct than the Bertillon system now in general use throughout this country. Constant experiment has demonstrated that the marks on the thumb never change from infancy to old age. These marks are impossible of imitation, because they are too complicated in design, and it is impossible to destroy the marks on the thumb except by amputation. The use of the thumb-print in connection with signatures is already being advocated in Eastern States.

Mr. Jefferson is an enthusiast on the subject of the thumb print and its possibilities and importance in business transactions. Such is his earnestness that he has become known among other theatrical business men as a sort of crank. An advance agent, speaking of his enthusiasm recently, remarked: 'Jefferson has got the thumb-print idea bad. Have you heard the latest about him?'

"No," replied a friend; "what is it?"

"Why," was the reply, "every time he gets a room in a new hotel he examines the electric button to see whether a man or a woman pushed it last."

Business on Their Own Accounts.

Two Irishmen, fresh from the Emerald Isle, joined the police force, and during their first week's duty, they managed to secure a lot of cases, and, all of them being trifling offences, a large amount of money was taken in fines. They were just on the point of promotion when they resolved to leave. The superintendent was greatly surprised when they gave in their notices, and asked them what they intended doing, and if they could better themselves.

"Oh, yes," replied Pat, "for you see we are going to start a police-station on our own account. I am going to run them in, and Mike will inflict the fines."

Concealed.

It is possible to find occasion for thankfulness under the most adverse circumstances. A good story is told of an old organ blower who was dying. The curate was visiting him.

"Would you mind, sir, asking our organist to play the 'Dead March' over me?" asked the sick man.

"Certainly I will, Chapman," said the curate.

"Thankee, sir; none of that ere tweedledum Beethoven, you know, sir; only Handel's."

"I am sure he will do it," responded the curate.

The old man lay placidly for awhile, and then exclaimed, with fervour:—

"How thankful I be that I shan't have to blow for him when he plays the loud part at the end."—Tid-Bits.

China Passports.

The lines on no two human hands are exactly alike. This fact is utilized in China in an interesting way. When a traveller desires a passport, the palm of his hand is covered with fine oil-paint and an impression is taken on thin, damp paper. This paper, officially signed, is his passport.—Tid-Bits.

Not Safe to be Too Positive.

A cantankerous old farmer who hardly ever agreed with anything his wife said to him, came home one wet day, and placing his back to the fire, stood up to dry.

After some little time his wife turned to him and said:

"John, you'll better watch yourself, or you'll burn your flannels."

To which John replied:

"I think I'll need to burn my trousers first."

"Indeed, John, you'll need to do naething of the kind—they're burned already."

A Neglected Land.

It is related that an English lord once said to his guests: "I have a mansion in Wales which I have never seen, but which I am told is very fine. Every day dinner for twelve is set there, and the carriage drawn up to the door in case I should arrive." This may illustrate the relation of Wales to the average Englishman, for, although most all of the Welsh towns are merely a ten hours' ride from London, there is, perhaps no other country in the world lying so close to the centre of civilization of which so little is known to the outside world.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Bricks of 1612.

The bricks made in this country for building purposes were manufactured by colonists in Virginia in 1612. They were used in the construction of a church edifice at Jamestown and the residence of the Governor of the state. A part of the Jamestown church is still standing, and the bricks are in a good state of preservation, showing that the colonists believed in making articles to resist wear by exposure to all kinds of weather.—Boston Budget.

FENCE OF ELK HORNS.

J. F. Haynes Has Three Hundred Enclosing His Studio in Yellowstone Park.

More than three hundred elks have unwillingly contributed their magnificent antlers to beautify the enclosure around the studio of F. Jay Haynes, at Mammoth Hot Springs, in Yellowstone Park. It is believed to be the only fence made of elk horns in the world. Mr. Haynes, with three of his men, collected and carefully selected these trophies. They all have twelve points, and many have the royal fourteen.

From twenty to twenty-five thousand elks winter in Yellowstone Park, and the greater per centage of these are males. About April 1 is shedding time, and it is easy enough to gather the shed horns, if one but ascertains the whereabouts of the animals at that time. Their usual habitat is amid the deep snows of the mountains, but an unusually heavy snowfall or a late spring often brings them to lower altitudes.

It is most interesting to note the habits of these fine creatures at this shedding period. When the first horn drops the animal immediately starts in search of the nearest tree or rock to rid himself of the burden of the remaining one. The weight of each branch is from fifteen to thirty pounds. Although thus eager to get rid of his antlers, the elk after losing them becomes for a time a recluse, shunning the company of his kind as much as possible.

In a month's time the new horns begin to appear, and after the expiration of two months they have attained their full size and are covered with a growth of fur. Great is the caution of the animal at this time, as the least bruise causes the horn to flow, the result being the curiously deformed horns so often seen. As the new horns mature the elk rubs off the fur from their surface, and by September they are hard and glossy.

The price of the shed horns is from seven dollars and fifty cents to ten dollars a pair. No one is allowed to remove these specimens from the Park, as it is a national reservation, unless permission is granted by the superintendent. Mr. Hayes obtained a permission for the collection used for his fence, with the proviso that they are to be kept within the Park. Although there are now three hundred horns in this unique fence, as many more will have to be added to complete it around the enclosure.—New York Herald.

Disease Lurks in Dyed Fur.

The latest medical discovery reveals the fact that almost all furs are propagators of disease, because of the dyes with which they are stained, and that the wearer of a fur cape or collar or any piece of fur that touches her skin is subjecting herself to perils that she does not dream of. The soft, beautifully shaded fur conceals poisons that are always injurious, sometimes even deadly in their effects. In dyeing seal, the chief chemicals are sulphate of copper, copper dust and antimony. Sables are dyed with arsenic, orpiment, sulphate of copper and sulphate of iron. Alaska marten is colored by verdigris, sulphate of iron and logwood.

One instance of these effects is afforded by the case of a New York woman whose physicians traced a severe case of erysipelas to a new seal-skin coat, which she had worn but a few times. The friction of the fur produced a lesion in the skin of the neck which afforded entrance for the poisonous dyes in the fur, and, because of the condition brought about by these poisons, for the entrance of the erysipelas bacilli. The eruption characteristic of the disease covered the entire neck and ear, or the portion exposed to the action of the fur dyes.

A Plea for the Apple.

A Brooklyn physician translates the following from a German writer: "The apple is such a common fruit that few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid, in an easily digestible state, than any other fruit known. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It also agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growth, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best preventives of diseases of the throat. Next to lemon and orange, it is also the best antidote for the thirst and craving of persons addicted to the alcohol and opium habit."

A Concise Receipt.

A story from a town not a thousand miles from Bar Harbor, Me., quite equals the celebrated note story of Hans and Fritz. It runs as follows: Dan and Mose, neither of whom was noted for his erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning Mr. —— called to settle a small bill that was due to them, and, after paying, asked for a receipt. Mose retired to the privacy of his office, and, after a long wait, returned with the following: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan."—Boston Herald.

Correctly Informed.

"Yassir," said Rastus, "da shore was some shootin' at de club las' night, Mr. Munro. You has not been at all disinformed. Mistah Washington Bates he shot seven an' eleben nine times in procession. Pete Johnson shot out de lights, and I shot ober de fence."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Neglected Land.

Simmons—You laughed at that dreary old yarn of Mudge's as if you really enjoyed it.

Timmins—I did really enjoy it. It is one of my own jokes.—Indianapolis Journal.

The most easily digested meats are cold mutton, mutton chops, venison, tenderloins, sirloins, steak, lamb chops, roast beef, rabbit and chicken.

Liver Pills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

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easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BEATING FATHER TIME.

The Mormon Bishop Was Frightened at the Rate of Speed.

Speed was once demonstrated on a Western road in a fashion to curl the hair of at least one old Mormon Bishop. The churchman considered it a phenomenon, and got off the train as quickly as he could. He had bull-whacked across the plains in the early days, and, strange to say, had never ridden on a railroad train until the time when he entered upon his trip from Green River to San Francisco. The speed was, therefore, a revelation to him. He had never before seen anything so swift, and he was scared. About twelve miles from Ogden he asked the conductor for the time of day, and was told that it was 7:35. He impressed this time forcibly on his mind.

Now, for a wonder, the western connection at Ogden was quickly made, and after the lapse of but a few minutes the San Francisco-bound travelers were on their way Californiaward. Ogden had been left behind only a few miles, and the train was whooping along at a behind-time rate of speed, when the old Bishop, frightened and trembling, dared to ask the conductor what was the time of day.

If you have travelled westward you know that at Ogden the time changes, and San Francisco time, one hour earlier, is adopted. The conductor had San Francisco time and he said:

"It is 7:10—ten minutes after seven."

The old Bishop, previously haunted by a dread of impending destruction because of the horrible rate of speed at which he was being whirled through space, rose with a wild cry and made for the door.

"Lemme off!" he cried. "It was 35 minutes after 7 an hour ago, and we're goin' so fast we are goin' faster than time can count itself. Lemme off!"

Had he really been going as fast as the old man had believed, he would surely have been beaten to bits as he jumped from the train. As it was, he was only rolled something like a half-mile, and was carried back to Ogden on a handcar.—Chicago Record.

People Do Read the Papers.

Some persons wonder why engaged people generally prefer to keep their engagements as quiet as possible until the day of the wedding. Perhaps the reason lies in the results of a newspaper announcement.

The other day an engagement was mentioned in one of the afternoon papers. It was in the last edition of the paper, but early the next morning several awning makers were at the home of the future bride's parents, soliciting the contract for supplying an awning when the event came off. On the same morning and in the first mail no less than half a dozen printers and engravers sent samples of their work, and quoted prices for which they would be willing to prepare the wedding cards, according to the latest dictates of fashion. During the remainder of the week milliners, caterers, dressmakers, liverymen, furniture dealers, hardware men, and dry goods merchants made known their desire to supply the future bride and groom with all the outfit that they might need or imagine they needed. The young folks are now waiting for bids from ministers who are willing to tie the knot at bargain prices.—Buffalo Courier.

He Wanted His Discharge.

In a regiment in India a private wanted to get home, and saw no other way than shamming deafness. He reported himself sick, and was sent to the hospital. The doctors tried all sorts of ways to find him out, but he was too sharp for them. One day the doctor determined to try him by firing a pistol off just behind him, but he got to hear of the experiment and, of course, was prepared for it.

As he and his chum were sitting on their cots opposite each other smoking, the doctor stole into the room, unawares as he thought, and fired the pistol close to his ear. He, however, took no notice of the report, but on seeing the smoke he turned to his chum, and said:

"Put your pipe out, you fool, the doctor will be round directly."

His ruse worked.—Tid-Bits.

His Beautiful Devotion.

A beautiful anecdote is told of Wendell Phillips, the famous American orator, illustrating his lover-like devotion to his invalid wife. At the close of a lecture engagement in a neighboring town, his friends entreated him not to return to Boston.

"The last train has left," they said, "and you will be obliged to take a carriage into the city. It is a sleety November night, cold and raw; and you will have twelve miles of rough riding before you get home."

To which he replied: "But at the other end of them I shall find Anne Phillips."—Tid-Bits.

It Ought to Work Both Ways.

A minister once submitted an account of tithes to a blacksmith, whose exclamation, "But I don't go to your church!" was met by the rejoinder: "No, but the door of my church is always open!"

Next day the blacksmith submitted an account of shoeing to the minister.

"But my horses are not shod at your smithy!" exclaimed the minister, with some heat.

"No," was the quiet reply, "but the door of my smithy is always open."—Boston Budget.

A Bargain in Jewelry.

"Why do you regard Fisher as such a lucky man?"

"Well, you see, his wife was engaged six times before he married her, and he figures that it will not be necessary to buy a bit of jewelry for at least ten years."—Leader.

REPLACES REVERE'S BELL.

A Ceremony in Boston Which Recalls the Famous Rider.

Four years ago the First Church of Plymouth fell a prey to flames, and the old town bell, which had swung in the tower for three generations, ringing for public celebrations and sounding the 9 o'clock curfew nightly in accordance with the ancient custom, fell into the smoking ruins and was badly broken.

A new stone church now stands on the site where the old edifice stood, and by a vote of the town the bell has been recast. The church tower has just reached completion and the bell was hoisted in position. It rang 9 o'clock curfew for the first time since the fire, and the event was marked by a simple service.

The original bell was cast by Paul Revere in 1801. It swung in the towers of two churches, the one lately destroyed, and which was built in 1834, and its predecessor. The recast bell is slightly heavier than the old one, and its tone is remarkably sweet and

COSTLY ECCENTRICITY.

He Burned the Second Copy in Order to Possess the Only One in Existence.

A certain servant, noted for his eccentricities, had a mania for collecting rare and curious old books, which absorbed the greater part of his not inconsiderable fortune.

Among other rarities he possessed a volume which he prized most highly, as he believed it to be the only one extant. Learning one day that there existed in Paris another copy of the same work, he stuffed his pockets full of bank-notes, and set out for the French capital, where he drove straight to the address of his "rival."

After the usual preliminaries, the following conversation took place:

"Sir, you possess a copy of such and such a work?"

"Quite right. The book is in my library. You wish to look at it, here it is."

"Very good. I'll give you 1,000 fr. for it."

"Sir, I am not a dealer in books."

"Five thousand francs?"

"I repeat——"

"Ten thousand francs?"

"Really, sir, I am not justified in refusing such an offer. Here, the book is yours."

Our savant paid down the money and received the volume. The scene of the interview was a large library, where a blazing fire was burning. Having attentively examined his newly acquired treasure, our savant suddenly threw it into the fire with a satisfaction which he made no attempt to conceal. The Frenchman, in the belief that he had to deal with a madman, tried to snatch the book out of the flames, but was stopped by his visitor, who calmly observed:

"Sir, I also posses a copy of this work. It is now the only one that exists in the world. I wish you a very good morning."—Tid-Bits.

USES OF OLD SHOES.

The Manner in Which They are Treated in This Country and in France.

Old shoes are not lost by any means. In this country they are dissected and subjected to a course of manipulations by which they are converted into a kind of artificial leather, which is made to look very fine, and may be elegantly ornamented. In France they go through a less elaborate transformation. At the military prison in Montpellier the shoes, the majority of which come from Spain, are ripped apart and the nails are drawn out. The parts are softened in water, and are then cut up by a machine into vamps for children's or little girls' shoes. The soles are likewise utilized. The smallest pieces are used to make the Louis XIV. toes which were in fashion a few years ago. Pieces a little larger and thinner are made into the soles of babies' shoes. The nails of iron are separated by means of a magnet from copper nails, and the latter are sold for a higher price than the others. The manager of the prison represents that the returns from this manufacture nearly equal the cost of the old shoes.—Twinkles.

A Railroad Without Cars.

"There is a railroad out in Oregon which has no cars," said J. W. Cooper, Jr., the railway man. "This does not mean that the railway is deserted, for it does a very good business. The railroad of which I speak is in the forest of the Bridal Veil Lumbering Company, near The Dalles. The trains in use by the railway consist of an ordinary locomotive, such as is in common use on logging railways, and a string of logs, each log being as large in diameter or larger than the boiler of the engine. The sleepers between the rails have boards nailed to them, and on these boards the logs slide. The boards are greased except on descending grades, and the train moves at a pretty fast rate of speed.

"When the end of the road is reached the logs are run into a flume and carried two miles to the mill, where they are manufactured into boards, which are shipped by another flume two miles further to the planing mill."—Chicago Times-Herald.

McKinley Garten School.

Up in the North Carolina mountains an old man has a cabin which is a resort for hunters. He has a grandchild of whom he is very proud. She is a pretty, golden-haired girl and a pet of the hunters, who warm the cockles of the old man's heart by singing her praises.

On a recent trip one of the hunters after a little skirmish with the child, went out to the old man, who was doing some work about the cabin, and said:

"I say, grandpop, Nellie is smarter than ever."

"Yes," responded the old man, proudly. "When she was in the city a visitin' of her aunt she went to one of those McKinley garten schools and learned a heap."—Washington Star.

Time for Action.

"I see that there has been an oat meal trust formed," said the shoe clerk boarder.

"That settles it," said the Cheerful Idiot. As long as the trusts were content to lay their clammy fangs on the homes of the country it was none of our business, but when they attack the boarding houses it is time for action. —Indianapolis Journal.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"It must have been a very tender hearted butcher who killed this lamb," said the Cheerful Idiot, pausing in the sawing of his chop.

"Why?" kindly asked the shoe clerk boarder.

"He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Woman Switch-Tender.

Aunt Sally Carroll, who died the other day at Macon, Ga., in her ninety-sixth year, was a railroad switch-tender for many years. During the war and until a few years ago she did the work alone, and, though there were 100 trains to pass each day, she never had a switch misplaced. She is said to have been the only woman in the United States to hold such a position.—New York Tribune.

Irish Reasoning.

A poor Irishman who was on his deathbed, and who did not seem quite reconciled to the long journey he was going to take, was kindly consoled by a good-natured friend with the commonplace reflection that we must all die once. "Why, my dear, now," rejoined the sick man, "that is the very thing that vexes me. If I could die half a dozen times, I should not mind it."

A South Atchinson girl has a record well worth being proud of. She landed a husband in a 27 cent dress.—Atchinson Globe.

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and privileges.

Those diastardl acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzzling the minds of *very many* eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon 'Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnetism.

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

The work clearly shows that the *teachings* of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything *morally grand*, 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."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:—"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preachers, lectures, and debaters against Spiritualism."

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

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and hereafter, are discussed with brevity, comprehensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are considered—with considerable ability; thus making it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

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

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD:—"This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reaches, that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism are justified in the premises."

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

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

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

The NEWS has already said that Spiritualism is one of the most important subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been selected by the Mendota College as "specially adapted to the Bible Training School."

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This work shows that much of the social and moral evil which news journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them *Destroying Mediums*.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect Oct. 13th, 1896.

EASTWARD. WESTWARD.

Fall'd'l'phia.	Del. Mar.	West Pal. myra.	Pal. myra.	River ton.	River ton.	Pal. myra.	West Pal. myra.	Del. Mar.	Fall'd'l'phia.
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
.10	6.34	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.58	6.20
.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.12	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.21
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.30	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.51	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p m	p m	p m	p m	p m	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.01	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.12	9.07				9.30
					10.26	10.28			10.50
1.16	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p m	p m	p m	p m	p m
2.43	2.50		2.53	2.58					
3.30	3.52	3.58	1.00	4.03	12.11	12.11	12.16	12.20	12.40
4.30				4.32	1.31	1.31	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.37			4.50	4.52	2.10	2.13	2.15	2.19	2.40
5.03			5.22	5.25	3.00	3.03	3.05	3.38	4.00
5.10	5.38	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.40	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.01	7.07	6.51	6.51	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.11			8.35
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	8.51	8.51	9.56	10.0	10.20
10.30	10.51	10.54	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.2-	12.50
			SUN	DAY	TRA	INS.			
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
					8.28	8.30	8.31	8.37	9.05
9.15	9.39	9.45	9.47	9.50	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.18	5.21	5.27	5.50
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17					
10.00	10.21	10.25	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.5

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.5, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days. 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Borlentown, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56, a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, ¾ in tap, 10.00
A screw nozzle or other device to attacy hose on hydrants is not permitted except by special arrangement.
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Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir, each, ... 3.00
All other kinds, special rates urinals, each, ... 2.00
Stationary wash-basins, each, ... 1.00
" " tubs, each, ... 1.00
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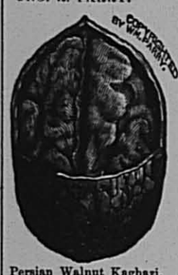

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AN OCTOBER ALLEGRO.

We are yellow autumn leaves, decked
With russet and with red,
Pranked in gold and in the proudest of attire,
But the wild October breeze hath lured
us from the trees
And hath piped to us to dance to his desire.

Such a tone he now hath blown, full of revelry and glee,
Like the fluting of the orioles in May,
That we yield us to the course of his dominating force
And come drifting down, his mandate to obey.

We refuse to borrow sorrow from the morrow ere 'tis here,
For the music of the day doth make us mad,
And the fate of leaf or man must befall as best it can
When the wind doth will to wanton and be glad.

What intoxicating pleasures are the measures of our dance
When a thousand of us rise as in a cloud
Or when, as from a sleep, we awake in sudden sweep
And around do reel a swiftly eddying crowd!

How we twirl in merry swirl as aslant the wind we whirl
To seem to shun his rapturous embrace
Till he lifts us in his might to the glory of the height,
Where the swallows dip and swing in airy chase.

And as Jove wood Danae in the fabled days of old,
When the gods for love did stoop to visit earth,
So in showers of splendent gold hath the wind his passion told,
With the promise of the springtime's joyous birth.

—W. D. Ellwanger in New York Sun.

MAXWELL'S MISSION.

Young Maxwell stood by his impatient horse, one foot in the stirrup, in front of the commanding officer's tent. His cheeks were flushed and his eyes shone with the light of gratified pride.

"I have chosen you," said the officer, "in spite of your youth, not only because of the speed of your horse and your own activity and zeal, but because of the character you have gained while in the service of the company. It is not to every man of the pioneers I would trust 200 sovereigns in gold. And look here, young man—Farrel's death by fever left a vacancy among the sergeants. I'll say no more, except that in the company a sergeant always stands a chance of becoming a lieutenant. I trust you, Maxwell. You understand your orders?"

"Cross two rivers going due north, then head for a big kopje which I will see from the bank of the second river. There I shall find Lieutenant Adair's camp, get a receipt and return."

"Exactly. You will get there shortly after nightfall. Remember, you will have no danger from wandering Matabeles, if Lobengula keeps his promise of truce until Adair hands him the money. As to any one else, there is not a soul in Mashonaland save the Matabeles and ourselves. I wouldn't send you alone if it were otherwise. The real fact is, I can tell you, there have been desertions and discontent lately, and I—I don't want to risk losing any money at the hands of some man who might be tempted to ride off with it."

The youngest trooper of that audacious band, who, in insignificant numbers, marched a few years ago right into the country of the most dreaded Kaffir king in South Africa, the ferocious Lobengula, rode off on his mission with a glad and proud heart. This was his chance, but he felt he had earned it, and as his horse bounded through the long grass and breasted the waters of the rivers Maxwell's imagination was picturing a glorious future of which that day should be the beginning. There was scope indeed for dreams, gazing on that rich and measureless veldt, which could fatten countless herds, which could yield incalculable stores of grain, whose river beds were sanded with gold. Another India? Another Clive? Who shall read the dreams of youth?

So fleetly sped his horse that the messenger had crossed the first river and was in sight of the second, beyond which he could already see the kopje or hill, which was his destination before the sun quite disappeared on the western rim of the veldt. It was, however, darkening, and the kopje was merging swiftly into the gray shadows of evening, when suddenly from the tall grass to his right came a loud call. It was not the nearness of the voice, though that was startlingly close, that brought Maxwell to a sharp halt. It was the fact that it was a civilized voice, as distinctly discernible from a Kaffir cry as could be, and a voice also that seemed in distress.

"Wacht een beetje!" (Wait a little).

It was the cry of a Dutchman, a Boer, and it amazed the courier so that he reined in his horse. What, he thought, could a Boer be doing alone in that wild land, hundreds of miles from his Transvaal settlement? At any rate, if he n[illegible]ed help—

"Wacht een beetje!" came the call again, but sharply, commandingly. From the grass, high as a man's head, came a denser shadow than of any fleeting cloud and the beat of a horse's hoofs. Maxwell, in the dusk, saw only the vague outlines of a rider swiftly approaching. Suddenly something gleamed in a parting ray of the sun, and the pioneer realized that a long rifle was pointing at him. With a cry not of fear, but of anger at having been deceived by that first call for help, the youth whipped his revolver from its holster and fired at the still shadowy horseman. At the same instant he pressed his knees to his horse's flanks, and the brute plunged forward—too late! The courier's attention had been so concentrated on his right that he had not noticed another apparition stealing upon him from the left. As the horse started forward a strong arm clutched the reins and forced it back, while another, wielding a knobkerrie, struck Maxwell from his horse.

Without a word the two strangers leaped from their horses, and, bending over the body, rifled it of its money belt, containing the golden burden. Not until that was done did they speak, and, although the first man had called to the messenger in Dutch and with a Boer's accent, now they spoke in English.

"I hit too hard, I'm afraid," said one. "He's not gone, is he?"

"Not he," said the other. "The night air will bring him round soon enough. Have we got all?"

"It's stowed snugly in the belt which I have; safer there. There is no time to divide up now. Picket the young un's horse beside him. We can't leave that running loose."

They did so, and soon the sound of their galloping horses was again smothered in the thick, rank grass as they rode off as swiftly and mysteriously as they had come.

The moon was up when the heavy dews from the cloudless sky and the night wind of the veldt brought back to Maxwell his lost senses. He staggered to his feet, and for a long time he stood looking at his impatient horse and pressing his throbbing head in a vain effort to remember what had happened. It was not until he had clambered into the saddle and his hand had wandered to his waist, round which his money belt had been, and found that gone that the full strength of his misfortune was understood. The mission confided to him had failed, and he was disgraced—robbed like any greenhorn. Robbed? A sudden horrible thought paled his cheeks. Would the commander of the expedition believe his story? The officer had himself hinted that the trust would have been a temptation to some, and—he had no wound to show save a paltry lump on his head; no proof, no witness that he had been attacked at all. In doubt and misery, he rode back to camp with a sore heart and hanging head.

Next day he faced a gathering of the officers in the headquarters tent. He had told his story, and it was received with greater incredulity even than he had feared. One stout, loud voiced man laughed it to scorn.

"Don't tell me!" he cried. "You're little more than a boy yourself, Maxwell, but a child could invent a better tale than that. Look here! You say they were Boers. You ought to know that no Boer or any other white man would venture into Mashonaland unless he was protected by being one of us. Lobengula's scouts would snap him up, eat him up. If there were any such fool, we'd know of it. And, again, do you mean to tell us that the thief, if he was a Boer, would not have picked you off without any palaver at all? And, having done so, would he have left your horse—a Boer? Why, any Boer would do a good deal of shooting to get such a horse as yours. No, no! Own up. In a moment of temptation you've hid this money and had not the experience to invent a plausible yarn."

The trooper turned white to his lips, but answered never a word. The commanding officer looked at him sadly. He had placed the greatest trust in the youngster.

"Say no more, major," he said abruptly. "Maxwell, I regret this occurrence very much. Much as I hate to say it, the major argues correctly. It is impossible to credit this wild tale of Boers being around here. The matter must, however, pass out of our hands. Tomorrow Sergeant Wayne goes to Kimberley on company's business, and Private Roberts with him. They will take you as far as Fort Tuli, on the frontier, under arrest, awaiting trial."

It was with very different sensations from those with which he had ridden off on his mission that Maxwell commenced his journey to Tuli. Yet, though a prisoner, and his heart filled with a dumb despair, he held his head proudly as he shook hands with a few comrades who bade him cheer up. But the efforts of his friends to give him hope were for the greater part forced, for Maxwell could not but see with bitterness that even they found it hard to credit his story. It was preposterous to believe that any other white men were in that hostile country save the pioneers themselves. His cheeks flushed as he overheard the remark of one:

"I'm sorry for him, for he was a first rate sort, but he ought to have done it neater than that. Anyhow they can't do anything to him. They can't prove he took the money, but they can't prove he did not, don't you know."

"So," thought Maxwell with anguish, "I shall be a suspected man all my life."

The prisoner and his two guards rode on almost in silence. The journey to Tuli, on the frontier, would take them at the least three days, and it was not one without danger. They did not fear any interruption from the Matabele warriors, for these were massed to the north with their king, but lions and large game abounded, and the broad rivers over which they had to swim their horses swarmed with crocodiles. To defend himself, therefore, Maxwell's rifle and cartridges, although he was under arrest, were not taken from him. He knew his guards but slightly. They were not men of the kind he had chosen to be intimate with; of the ruder, least educated class in that mixed company of adventurous young fellows.

Sergeant Wayne first broke the dreary silence.

"We're as gloomy and silent as if we were all going to be hung," he cried, with a loud laugh. "Cheer up, Max! Cheer up! There's nothing to be so glum about, man. There's nothing in the way of evidence against you, is there, Roberts?"

"What do I know?" growled the other.

"Pshaw! You're as morose as Maxwell here. And you ought to be happy enough, too—got your discharge, going back to your friends, money in pocket"—

"Is it?" growled the private. "I wish you'd hold your row."

"Nasty, ain't he, Maxwell? He'll be better after supper and he's got some of that springbok meat down his throat. Finest buck I ever shot, Max."

"I thought hunting passes had been stopped since Jones got assagaied when out shooting?" said Maxwell indifferently.

"Maybe they are, old man," said Wayne, with a laugh, "but the sergeant of the guard can sometimes get a chance to get some fresh meat for supper. So Roberts and I managed to skip the camp"—

He suddenly stopped and looked quickly at the prisoner. But Maxwell's thoughts were already wandering back to his own position.

"Well, well," said the sergeant, "as I was saying, Maxwell, you needn't be afraid. They can't prove anything against you; so no harm's done, and some day you can drop back and dig up the"—

Maxwell cried out in a passion of indignation:

"Do you really think I hid that money?"

The sergeant looked at him with an eye half shamed, half amused.

"Well, Maxwell," he said, "the Boers and the knobkerrie and the call for help made a pretty story, especially that cry from the night, 'Wacht een beetje!' but we all know there were no Boers within 100"—

He stopped, for Maxwell was looking at him, startled, curiously.

"Well, well," the sergeant said, "there's no harm done. They can't prove anything."

Silence fell on the three again, but Maxwell was full of strange thoughts.

They camped by the side of a river which the sergeant would not swim before daylight, having a discreet regard for crocodiles, busiest always and hungriest at sundown. Roberts prepared the deer meat for broiling. Wayne gathered material for the fire, and Maxwell took the billies and went down to the river, 50 yards away, to fill them with water. The wet season was nearly over, and the river was running low. Already rocks and ranks of shingly sand showed above the stream dimly in the evening light. Maxwell cautiously scrutinized each muddy log and suspicious projection, aware by experience how easily the long, still amphibians might be mistaken for a mud imbedded tree trunk, but he saw no signs and returned to camp with his water pails. As he approached, the other two were busy and did not hear him. The sergeant was stooping over the fire, now lighted, his back turned to the young trooper. His coat was thrown aside, and his shirt had been disarranged by the armfuls of wood he had been carrying to the fire. A portion of his waist was plainly seen in the light of the flames. Maxwell looked and gasped and dropped a billyful of water. The sergeant turned at the clatter and faced him.

"What's the matter, young un? By Georgo, you look white! Is it a crocodile?"

He ran for his gun in almost a panic, for the pioneers held the loathsome reptiles in greater horror even than lions. Maxwell had time to recover himself and forced a laugh.

"I stumbled," he said. "You're awfully scared of the brutes, Wayne."

"I am," said the sergeant, with a shudder. "I was swimming the Umbetzi alongside MacMahon that time when he and his horse were both pulled down. I dream of it still."

Maxwell rose after supper, when the other two lit their pipes. If he had been pale when he dropped the billy he was flushed now.

"Sergeant," he said, "if it's not against orders, I'd like to try a shot at those brutes before dark, if there are any lying about on the banks."

"Of course, of course, old man," said the sergeant easily. "There's no commanding officer about with bothering regulations, and, to tell the truth, I'm going to leave the pioneers anyway and ain't worrying about any prisoners. I'm sorry for you, Maxwell, 'pon my soul I am, and if you want to escape, why, man, I'll look the other way, and Roberts too. I'll help you too. By Jove I will!!"

He spoke with almost anxious enthusiasm, as if he really would like to see Maxwell take his rifle and horse and ride off, but the youngster only smiled and walked off to the river. It was getting dark rapidly. Crocodiles were about in all probability, but the pioneer did not look to see. He waited a minute, and then, controlling his voice with an effort, he sang out as carelessly as he could:

"I say, you fellows, look here! I believe this is a diamond."

The ruse succeeded. The two troopers came leisurely down from the camp. Maxwell glanced anxiously at them, and his eyes lit up triumphantly, for they were unarmed. They had left their guns and pistols and belts by the fire.

"Diamond!" cried Wayne, his pipe between his lips. "Let's see, Max. Everything's possible in Africa. Why not diamonds here as well as at Kimberley? Where is it?"

Maxwell was standing on the very brink of the river, where the bank was two or three feet high above the swift water. Leisurely they approached him, coming to his side.

"Let's see," said Wayne again.

Suddenly Maxwell dashed between them, running some 20 yards away from the river. His rifle sprang to his shoulder, his eye glanced keenly through the sights.

"Wacht een beetje, you scoundrels!" he shouted in triumph. "Move a foot and I'll drop you to the crocodiles! Wacht een beetje! It's my turn now."

He stood between them and their arms, and with his rifle, a repeater, they knew he was a sure shot. They both turned white, and neither spoke. At last, with an oath, Wayne found utterance.

"Is this a joke?" he cried angrily.

"About as much so as when you hit me over the head with a knobkerrie," said Maxwell calmly. "I know now who the Boers were. You and your hunting pass! You talk too much, Sergeant Wayne! When you repeated that call for help—'Wacht een beetje'—on the march today, I recognized your voice. When you told me how you and Roberts had been out hunting without leave, you made me think, and now I know. Give me that belt next your skin—my belt!"

"Oh, you're crazy!" cried the sergeant, with a forced laugh. "What belt?"

"The one I saw about you when your shirt was drawn aside by the firewood you carried. Unbuckle it and throw it here before I count three. Quick!"

The sergeant glared furiously, but made no movement.

"One!"

The sergeant sulkily moved his hand.

"Two!"

The surly trooper, Roberts, who had hitherto remained still, suddenly broke the silence by a torrent of oaths.

"You ass!" he cried, turning on Wayne. "Didn't I tell you to give me my share and throw away the belt? But you wouldn't. You waited a chance to bolt with it all. And now you've queered us both."

In a paroxysm of rage he flung his heavy fist backward in the face of his accomplice. Wayne, taken by surprise, retreated, and his second step carried him over the bank into the stream. He went down with an appalling cry, drawn from him not so much by dread of the current as by the swift and horrid recollection of what fearful beasts had there their home. In such an instant the minds of men betray each its normal trend, and the two men left on the bank now proved what instincts swayed their actions.

"The belt! The belt!" yelled Roberts. "He's got the belt!" And he leaped from the bank to save the gold. Maxwell uttered no word. He had heard that despairing cry, had seen the agonized face as the man fell, and he dropped his rifle and leaped into the stream to save a fellow creature, although a moment before he was sternly determined to shoot him where he stood. The two leaped so nearly together and so closely after the falling body that all three were struggling in the water together. They were all good swimmers—pioneers had need to be—and in another instant they would have scrambled out, when from the mud bank, near the shore, there slid a dusky form that plunged heavily into the water. All three troopers heard that ominous plunge close to them, and all three knew what caused it. With a hideous yell Wayne, suddenly paralyzed with fear, screamed:

"Save me! Maxwell, Maxwell, save me!" Maxwell was already clinging to the bank, but he turned to the river again and saw the sergeant, so stricken with horror that he was utterly unable to reach the shore. Two strokes bore the youngster to the sinking man's side. Maxwell caught him with his left hand and grasped the belt about his waist. With all his strength he drew Wayne to the bank and dragged him ashore, literally out of the jaws of a huge crocodile.

Then another yell of agony arose from the river. The great reptile, disappointed at its first attempt, had darted about. Its jaws opened once more and closed. The next moment, save for a reddish tinge on the water, the river flowed on as before, and Roberts had disappeared.

Wayne was weak as a child from shock and sobbed hysterically, imploring young Maxwell not to leave him. In the collapse of his nerves he himself unloosened the belt of gold and gave it to the other and poured out, with a flood of tears, his confession, telling how the dead man and he, knowing somehow of Maxwell's mission, had left the camp and lain in wait for him.

Maxwell said little, but as soon as the sergeant had recovered sufficiently he ordered him to saddle up, although it was now dark, and through all that night they rode their weary horses back to camp, but with positions reversed, for he who came out as a prisoner returned as the guard.

At early morning the young pioneer told his story in the commanding officer's tent, giving him the belt with the money intact, and as the officer shook hands and congratulated him Maxwell saluted and said with a triumphant smile:

"If you can trust me again, sir, I shall be glad to complete my mission."
—P. Y. Black in New York Sun.

A Lynx Routed by a Broad Brimmed Hat.

The value of a broad brimmed hat that flops in the wind was shown near Fort McPherson, Ga., according to The American Field. A cotton farmer named J. E. Gruber was crossing a shaky bridge over a swamp creek when a lynx came out from beneath it, spoiling for a fight. Gruber didn't have so much as a four inch Kentucky toothpick with him, and consequently felt lonesome. The lynx made for the man with a yell. Gruber was game, though. He grabbed the big black hat from his head and shook it at the beast.

The beast stopped. Gruber was not slow to take advantage of the beast's doubt and gave his hat an extra flop and wave that made the lynx draw back. Gruber whooped at that and did some extra flings with the hat. The yell, the hat and Gruber's gyrations put the beast on the defensive, and it backed away as if afraid it was about to be seized. When the lynx was out of sight, Gruber, with his hat in one hand and a stick picked up for defense in the other, made his way to the nearest house.

Vicissitudes of the Road.

Frederick Bryton tells of a curious experience on the road while starring in "Forgiven." He was in a California town of perhaps 1,000 inhabitants.

"It was past 8 o'clock," said he, "and although the members of the orchestra were on hand they made no effort to strike up. My manager fumed and swore, and finally, not seeing the leader in his place, sent for the violinist, who asked, with great unconcern, what the trouble was.

"'Trouble!' said my manager, 'why don't you strike up? Where's your orchestra leader?'

"'He's gettin shaved,' replied the musician.

"'Well, why don't you play just the same? It's nearly 8:30. Where's the local manager?'

"'He be doin the shavin,' was the reply."—New York Mail and Express.

Hunting In Great Britain.

Although a good many of those whose apparent desire it is to curtail or destroy the sports and amusements of others would have it otherwise, it is a fact that hunting, whether of stag, fox or hare, is in a more flourishing condition at the present moment than it ever was before. There are now no fewer than 22 packs of staghounds in the United Kingdom, 188 of foxhounds and nearly 200 of harriers and beagles, while in each succeeding year followers of hounds get more numerous until it has actually become a serious question with some masters, How can we keep down our fields?

The cub hunting season, which is practically at an end, has, excepting with the Earl of Yarborough's and a few other packs, been scarcely so successful as usual, owing to the dry state of the ground and consequent lack of scent, but the great desideratum was rain, and now that we have had that in abundance the prospects of the regular season are rosy.—London Telegraph.

THE FAT CAPTAIN.

His Order, Its Method of Execution and the Boy's Comment.

"Join the militia, if you wish, my boy," said the old man in his kindly way, "but don't get in a company that has a fat captain."

"I don't see what difference that can make," returned the boy. "Do you mean to contend that a fat man can't be a good soldier?"

"Well, not exactly that, my boy," explained the old man; "but in some ways you will find the thin man or the man of medium build preferable. Didn't I ever tell you of my experience?"

"Never."

"Ah, that explains your doubts, then. You see, I once had an ambition to wear a uniform and march behind a band, just like you, and I joined a company that unfortunately had a fat captain. No one thought of the captain particularly at the time the company was organized, but we all learned to look out for such trifles later. While we were in the armory it was all right and everything always passed off satisfactorily, but when we began to drill out of doors—ah, then we found how serious a matter drilling with a fat captain was."

"But why?" asked the boy. "You haven't told me that yet."

"He'd lose his breath just at critical moments. He'd start us out at double time and then get so winded himself that he couldn't stop us. Of course we would have to go on. We were too well drilled to stop until we received the order to do so. I remember once he started us out, lost his breath, was unable to order a halt or to keep up with the column and we ran three miles before we stopped."

"What made you stop then?" inquired the boy.

"We ran into a stone wall," replied the old man promptly.

"Pooh! Why didn't you scale it? You were a nice kind of soldiers, you were. If I'd been your captain, I'd have court martialed the whole lot of you for disobedience of orders."

Then the old man looked at the boy, and the boy looked at the man, and a chasm seemed to open up between them. They were no longer friends.—Chicago Post.

THE DEVIL'S CODE.

Legend of a Monk, the Devil and a Quick Night's Work.

Stockholm's public library contains a wonderful work which is called "The Devil's Code" and which in addition to its extraordinary name is said to be the biggest manuscript in the world. Every letter is most beautifully drawn and the magnitude of the work is so great that it seems impossible for any single monk to have done it.

The story of the origin of the manuscript, however, not only gives it as the work of one monk, but also states it to be the work of a single night. The story runs as follows:

"A poor monk had been condemned to death, but was told mockingly by his judges that if he was able to copy the whole 'Code' between darkness and dawn he would be saved. Relying upon the impossibility of the task, those who sentenced him furnished him with the original copy of the 'Code,' with pen, ink and parchment and left him.

"Death must have been as little liked in the middle ages as it is now, for the monk, forgetting the hopelessness of his task, commenced it. Before long, however, he saw that he could not save his own life by such weak exertions, and fearing a cruel and horrible death he invoked the aid of the prince of darkness, promising to surrender his soul if he were assisted in the task.

"The devil kindly obliged by appearing on the spot, accepted the contract and sat down to the work, and next morning 'The Devil's Code' was finished, the monk being found dead. The copying clerk from the infernal regions presumably fled away with the poor man's soul as soon as the wicked compact was finished."—Pearson's Weekly.

Hall Caine's Idea.

At a dinner given by the Aldine club of New York to Hall Caine that gentleman said regarding the relations between Canada and the United States:

"The relations between Canada and the United States may sometimes be a little strained, but there seems, to an Englishman, to be no sufficient reason why two great nations should not live in friendly rivalry on this great continent. I came here, sir, by way of Niagara, where the river that divides your country from Canada looks angry and impassable enough. But I dare say you have noticed that in that watery horseshoe angle, where the breach between the two countries is widest, the sun can never shine on the clouds of vapor which rise out of these troubled waters without making a beautiful rainbow, which bridges land to land.

"Gentlemen and brother authors, in the most troubled moment between Canada and the United States, it only needs the sunshine of good faith and good fellowship to bridge over the differences between you."

Queen Margherita's Views.

Queen Margherita of Italy holds the strictest Catholic views as to the nullity of both civil marriage and divorce. At the time when Signor Crispi first was in power, not only were his two divorced wives still living, but also Donna Lina's divorced husband. When at last Queen Margherita gave way to the pressure put on her to admit Donna Lina to court, she did so in these words: "Very well! Tell Signor Crispi I will receive his wife, but I will receive only one of them, and it must always be the same one!"

The New Tiara.

The return of the tiara seems to denote that the style of hairdressing is again in the ascendant. This ought to be good news to all except the divinely tall woman, to whom the loss of an inch or two by a coiffure dressed low in the neck was immaterial. To the average woman the Madonna style of headdress was certainly a handicap. It suggested a revival of the archaic scarcely more in keeping with the ordinary British profile than the professed appreciation of Botticelli is with the ordinary British character.—Pall Mall Budget.

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We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the News a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be glad to have you become a subscriber.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,
Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post-Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A religion that do s not reach below the exterior is worthless. A piety that is worn, like Sunday clothes; only on certai. occasions, is neither acceptable to God nor man. A Christianty that does not en'er into buisness transactions is worse than none.—MOODY.

Greece.

The lesson of events in the Greco-Turkish war is that there is no man in the Hellenic kingdom who can lead the people.

The Greek leaders, or those who should have been the leaders, resorted, after the defeat at Larissa, to the pitiful expedient of all weak minds, that of blaming somebody else for disaster. They said it was the Greek National league that had forced the country into war against the judgment of the government. The truth was that if the soldiers of the Greek army had been properly led they would not have presented to the world the sorry spectacle of a crazy, fleeing mob. There was not in the Greek army a man who could be their head. The officers generally were ignorant and inefficient, the private soldiers undrilled and undisciplined. The soldiers had only courage and enthusiasm. With officers who knew their duty and inspired the men with confidence the Greeks would have constituted a fine army, and the end would have been different.

King George showed his utter incapacity and weak headedness by proclaiming in the midst of the panic at Athens that he would do whatever the people wanted him to. He who should have told them what to do had not, even with the assistance of his cabinet, wit enough to form a policy and adhere to it.

Statesmen declare that the present Danish dynasty in Greece will have to fall as a sacrifice to enraged Greek feeling. That will be a very dangerous policy for the European powers to accede to. If the family that has ruled Greece for 34 years can thus summarily be made to step down and out, what is to hinder any other European family that has become distasteful to the people from being disposed of in the same way?

Effect of a European War.

There has been much speculation as to what would be the industrial effect on this country of a general European war. Many, forgetting the dictum that the good of one is the good of all, believe that a conflict in which two or more of the leading nations of Europe were engaged would make a brisk market for American products and thus mean prosperity to us.

In the New York Sun Matthew Marshall balances the industrial pros and cons of a general European conflict. He shows that the gain we would make in one line would be offset by losses in another. He writes:

> We should gain something from the increased demand for our food products to supply the deficiency resulting from the diversion of industry abroad from agriculture to war, and we might be called upon to furnish war materials for the contestants; but, on the other hand, we should lose the market for our securities which we now possess and upon which depends the consummation of the great refunding operations of the Lake Shore, the New York Central and the Harlem railroad companies. We might, too, have to part with some of the gold which foreign owners have left here for the sake of the higher interest it has been commanding with us, but which would be needed in Europe in taking up the great national loans of which war would compel the issue. Thus whether on striking a balance we should gain more than we should lose is doubtful, and cautious men give themselves the benefit of the doubt.

The two rival political statesmen of Greece were Tricoupis and Delyannis. Tricoupis headed the Conservative party, Delyannis the Jingo party. Tricoupis was at once cautious and progressive. His death was the hardest blow Greece could have received. The Delyannis following called itself the party of progress and talked always of the glories of ancient Greece. The Delyannis party, having been brought into power by the mutations of politics, rushed the country into war with Turkey, as it now transpires, without any adequate preparation or appreciation of what it was doing. The revolution in King George's cabinet brings the party of the lamented Tricoupis again into power. All friends of Greece hope that the new prime minister, Ralli, may prove a second Tricoupis. He and his friends, the members of the new cabinet, will certainly have opportunity, likewise use, for all the ability they possess.

The town of Guthrie, O. T., wiped out by a wall of water from the Cottonwood river, 20 persons being drowned in the flood; a tornado and cloudburst in Kansas, a hailstorm killing 41 people in San Luis Potosi, Mexico; a waterspout striking and destroying two other Mexican towns, Santa Clara and Pedro Jalostoc, near the capital city, several lives being lost—this is the record for one day of nature's war on man.

Prime Minister Hanotaux of France is one manly man in the councils of the European powers. He shows it by declaring that, so far as his country is concerned, the intervention of the powers shall not be for the propping up of the Ottoman empire.

It took over a year, 112 ballots and the expenditure of $100,000 to elect Hon. W. J. Deboe Republican senator from Kentucky. It is a bad thing for a state to have too many great men.

RIVERTON.

Read Alfred Smith's new adv.

Mrs. Frances Boyer opened her house this week.

Mrs. John B. M. Showell entertained her father over Sunday.

The Misses Borie entertained guests from Philadelphia, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thompson spent Sunday afternoon out of town.

Rev. C. W. Nevin visited Ex Mayor and Mrs. Edwin H. Ogden on Thursday.

Mrs. and Miss Bulkley were the guests of Mrs. C. T. Atkinson, on Friday.

Mrs. Barrows, of Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. Capt. Clay on Monday.

The bicycle track has been put in condition for Bowers and Church to train on.

Samuel C. McCabe returned on Thursday from a business trip to Pittsbury, Pa.

Louis Corner, Jr., entertained L. Rusk and Miss Neeman, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Beardsley, of Auburn, N. J., has been visiting Miss L. A. Wright this week.

John Murphy, C. T. Woolston's new blacksmith, expects to move here from Mullica Hill next week.

Clarence T. Atkinson has rented his house for the year hence he and his family will be missed by his friends here.

The Pennsylvania railroad trainsmen appeared in their white caps and Summer uniforms on Monday for the first.

Ex-Mayor Walter G. Wilson entertained a party of friends from Philadelphia at dinner on Wednesday night.

Mrs. M E. McCarthy who has been spending the winter with her daughter, in Lexington, Ky., has returned to her residence here.

A nice ice man and an ice nice man is the latest conglomeration of words, that the small boy is trying to get you to say quickly. Try it.

A number of desirable and elegant located cottages are for rent this season. A few words in our "Cent-a-Word" column would be beneficial.

"A Kettle of Fish," a bright little play, was given at the Lyceum on Thursday under the care of Miss Margaret Bickley. Proceeds for the Parish House.

Thomas Bros., will furnish the lumber for the new Children's County Home, which insures the managers that they will receive materials according to specifications.

Chas. M. Biddle only got 4 votes for re-election for Commodore at the annual election of the Riverton Yacht Club on Monday night. Was that because of his action in the mayoralty contest?

Mr. Stoughton is a very obliging man and, doubtless, if he had known Mr. Biddle would have felt so bad over being defeated, he would not have allowed his name to be used as candidate for Mayor.

At the Yacht Club meeting on Tuesday night, William R. Ellison, was elected Commodore; A. M. Taylor, Vice Commodore; E. A. Showell Meyers, Secretary; J. S. Coale, Treasurer, and McIlvane Biddle, Measurer.

The Cinnaminson and Palmyra Township Sunday School Association will hold its regular Spring meeting in the Asbury M. E. Church on Monday evening, May 10th, 1897, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all the schools may be well represented.

Miss Carrie Cole secured the first prise a handsome volumn of Tennysons Poems for the best composition on Forestry, in the public school, and Miss Anna Ford got the second prize a book on Forestry. The books were given by Mrs. John C. S. Davis.

The committee in charge of the Children's Home have awarded the contract for the big addition 30 x 48 feet, which is to be built back of the Isaiah Coles house, which they purchased, near Westfield, to Joseph Bishop, the Palmyra builder. It is to cost about $4,000 and to be done July 1st.

The election of Chas. M. Biddle and others in petitioning for a recount in the Borough election at this late date is receiving very unfavorable comment. It looks as if the only way to have peace in our town is to surrender the offices and government to Biddle, Rudderow & Co. and then remain in "innocuous desuetude."

About the only indication that the new bridge project between Burlington and Bristol is seriously considered, is in the fact that some one has invested sufficiently to employ canvassers to solicit signatures to a petition asking the Pennsylvania Legislature to pass a bill allowing the construction of the proposed bridge. There is no trouble in securing signers, and most of those who are asked willingly comply.

The grounds surrounding the P. R. R station here presented a somewhat neat appearance, on Tuesday. The exterior having heretofor contrasted greatly with the interior which contrary to some reports is kept cleaner than any other station on the division. If the grading that was promised by Mr. Wilson Brown, Walter Antrim and other officials which visited the station on Thursday, materializes. It will be a great improvement indeed.

New Officers for the Riverton Yacht Club.

The Riverton Yacht Club held its thirty-second annual meeting at the club house on Monday evening, Commodore Ellison presiding. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Commodore, A. M. Taylor; Secretary, E. B. S. Myers; Treasurer, Jas. S. Coale; Measurer, H. McIlvaine Biddle; Finance and Elective Committee, John C. S. Davis, chairman; E. B. S. Showell, Charles C. Rianhard, Chas. W. Davis and Harvey Mitchell; Regatta Committee, John S. Muckle, chairman; Charles W. Davis and Harvey Mitchell.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

May 3rd, 1897.

Tariff history is repeating itself. The Senate made the McKinley tariff, by attaching about 800 amendments to the original bill; the Senate made the Wilson tariff, by attaching a few less amendments than it had put upon the McKinley bill, and if the Dingley bill becomes a law in anything like the shape in which the republican members of the finance Committee have submitted it to the full committee, the Senate will have another tariff bill to its credit, notwithstanding the Constitutional provision that all revenue bills shall originate in the House. In the number of amendments added the Dingley bill breaks all records, the number exceeding one thousand. No date has yet been agreed upon to report the bill to the Senate, but unless something not now expected shall occur to prevent it will be reported inside of ten days. It looks now as though the hottest fight over the tariff would be between republicans, instead of between democrats and republicans.

The civil service law is being attacked from all directions, and a very noticeable attack was that made by Representative Corliss, of Michigan, in a speech made at the Annual banquet of the alumni of Columbian University, of which he is a member. He started out by saying that the prosperity of the university was largely dependent upon the number of young men who come to Washington as department clerks, and take up courses of study after office hours, but that the civil service law was shutting off this supply and filling the departments with a lot of worn-out human machines. He then said: "In my judgment the civil service was a system devised by some ingenious minister under a monarchial government to protect the king against the wrath of the people. Under such governments the long continued distribution of the political patronage made the people envious, and this system was no doubt devised to prevent revolution, but in a republican form of government, where the voice of the people is supreme, this civil service law becomes a most obnoxious and arbitary restriction of human liberty. The House of Representatives is the most direct representative body of the people in this country. If the civil service law is wise why not apply it to this branch of our government? How many of the older members of Congress, now holding the most important positions because of their long service and experience, could successfully pass a civil service examination for the position of messenger boy? In my judgment there is not one of them who would not rather retire to private life than to submit to such humiliating examinations."

While it is known that President McKinley favors the annexation of Hawaii and believes that it will be accomplished during his administration, there is no probability that any steps towards annexation will be publicly taken by the administration until after the tariff bill gets through Congress, unless it becomes necessary to hurry up annexation in order to forestall any efforts that Spian may feel disposed to make for the purpose of bulldozing Hawaii Mr. McKinley has fully determined that so far as his control extends nothing shall get before Congress that would be likely to detract attention from the tariff bill until that measure has been disposed of.

Should Justice Field live until the 16th day of next August, and the present state of his health indicates that he will live much longer, he will have served longer on the bench of the United States Supreme Court than any other man ever did. This it has been his ambition to do, and it has kept him at work some years after he was eligible for retirement on full pay. When that date has been passed he expects to retire.

It has often been remarked that opposites are attracted to each other, and many examples of its truthfulness have been seen in the Senate, but none more striking than the close personal friendship that has grown up between Senators Tillman, of South Carolina, (the pitchfork man), and Foraker, of Ohio. They spend much of their leisure time together, although their political opinions are as wide apart as those of any two men could possibly be.

The color line may be sharply drawn in the Senate if President McKinley insists upon standing by the nomination of J. W. Lyons, a colored man, to be postmaster at Atlanta, Georgia. The entire Georgia delegation in Congress protested against this appointment and it is understood that Postmaster General Gary stands with them in opposition to Lyons, who is the Georgia member of the Republican National Committee.

Treasury officials say they feel no uneasiness concerning the new outflow of gold to Europe, which last week started off with over $7,000,000. They say that it is nominal and point to records for some years past to prove it, but there are prominent members of the administration who do not like it, and who will watch its continuance with more or less alarm.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of statement. This remedy is for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

The People are Convinced

When they read the testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest men and women, and are plain, straightforward statements of fact. The people have confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla because they know it actually and permanently cures, even when other medicines fail.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

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

The new Board of Freeholders will meet and organize on Wednesday.

REFORM COLUMN.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

John G Wooley's Comments on the Sunday School Topics of 1897, from a Reformer's Point of View.

The lesson for May 9 is 1 John iv. 19, and John iii. 1-4' The topic is; "Why I Love Jesus."

***

The question is idle, in the absence of a foundation laid for it.

***

If I were to write a love letter to my wife, enumerating in terms of deep devotion reasons why I stay at home, it would be just like her to say: "But you don't."

***

You must establish your *fact*, before you can explain it.

***

Do you love Jesus? That is the main question. We waste too much time accounting for things that are not "so."

The church is weak in its *elementary* knowledge; and so, much of what is called argument is mere swap of conundrums, and much of what we call doctrine is mere play upon words.

***

For instance, in the ordinary treatment of it, "Justification by faith" is, in fact, justification without faith, this latter element being treated as lightly as if it were only the Irish expletive, and one involuntarily wonders what has become of the supplementary "Bejabbers."

***

If the *explanatory* energy of the church could be belted on to the main shaft of the Goverment, we could soon redeem the world.

***

Do you love Jesus? You will say: "Yes indeed, I thrill when I speak His name, my heart swells when I sing His praises, I dissolve in tears when I pray to Him. I am His friend. I am His brother." Well, now, I would not speak lightly of that. But haven't you noticed how many people "thrill" and disobey, "swell" and deny him, "dissolve" into beer politics betimes? One of the most loving husbands, *a la thrill*, I ever knew would sit all day on a beer-keg and brag about his wife while she "took in sewing" to support the family, and the church is fairly waterlogged by the juicy disobedience which is called "loving Jesus."

***

Many a minister who at the start means well and is full of power is sidetracked, and, to all high intents and purposes, silenced by the "love" and praise of the unclean men who fill his pews and his purse and his pride.

***

Nothing could be more foreign than that, to the theory of Jesus.

Upon the threshold of His ministry when He was told that His mother and His brothers wanted Him to leave His work to go and to them, He sent a shock through the world—still plainly felt—by the astounding proposition that even filial and fraternal love was not to 'count" for duty in His ministry.

Whosoever shall do the will of My Father which is in heaven, the same is My brother, and sister, and mother."

And long afterward, He said to his disciples: "If a man love Me, he will *keep My words*. . . . He that keepeth not my words, *loveth me not*"; and still later, when this very subject was up, and Peter said: Yea, Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee, He said in substance; *Then, do business for Me.*

***

A far better topic than this would be: Why do I not obey Jesus? and there is only one answer to that, —lack of love.

The church has flounnered on in a flabby amicability toward Him—and is getting herself despised in the upshot.

***

We need to be clearer about this: The "love" of Jesus is loyal surrender to the truth which He demonstrated, and, "Justification by faith" is salvation by obedience to the vision of God that came in Jesus Christ.

***

In the last election there were three principal candidates: one was frankly against the church and against Jesus, as to the saloon, in the campaign; one sweetly winked his other eye; and one stood straight and firm as the Washington monument for love of Jesus,—and just got one per cent. of the votes cast. But 53 per cent. of the vote cast was professedly Christian.

***

It is of no use to resent that, for it is true. I have never been infatuated with the "Third Party." But it is Hobson's choice for a man who says he loves Jesus, and means it all the year round.

The Prohibition Party is the net Christianity of the United States in a general election.

DELAIR.

Charles Kellom is the latest convert to the bicycle craze.

Cameron Shaw's little black dog was killed on the railroad last Saturday.

J. E. Rossell spent several days last week out of town attending to his large trade.

R. S. Ridgway's bull dog "Scamp" received a painful gun shot wound on Monday.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met at Mrs. Jos. Knight, Jr., on Thursday evening.

B. F. Rossell is awaiting his commission, having received the appointment as postmaster of our town.

Daniel and Jos. Evaul have settled with the city of Camden and the contractors will change the route of laying pipe for the new water works.

The Township Committee on Monday evening elected Abe Bennett overseer of the roads. There is no question but what Abe will give satisfaction.

Latest reports from reliable sources indicate that there was little or no foundation for the story sent out recently to the effect that the Westinghouse Company had paid the cost of operating the trolley road between Mt. Holly and Burlington since its completion, that the system was a failure and that radical changes would be mad. shortly in the hope of obviating the difficulties which threatened the usefulness of the road under the present system.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ 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 testimonials, free.

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

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The recent frosts have not done much damage to early vegetables or to the fruit crop in this vicinity.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 3, 1897.

Four Millions of Dollars in Spring Stock.

Present stocks in the Philadelphia store alone exceed in value Four Millions of Dollars.

The goods were ordered when days were darkest and money had the utmost buying power. On very many lines we could realize large profit by holding the goods—for higher prices will come as Prosperity's sun mounts higher—and that regardless of what action or inaction occurs at Washington.

But we gather exclusively for retail selling—never for speculation. And in the face of higher prices we name lowest prices ever known on many lines of goods, simply because they have been laid in during depressed times.

The news concerns everybody who can come or who will write promptly. Aggregate lots are large, but of course of some lots prompt comers will quickly take our all.

Men's Clothing LET'S look at the case fairly. You are a normally shaped man. Suppose you wrote for a suit—you'd only need to give a few measure-

ments; let us know whether you were very young or middle-aged, that we might know how your inches were built up—and the suit we'd send would fit as well as the tailor's suit at first trying-on. Better, in all probability.

Now if you come for the clothes it's better still, for we can do such altering as the tailor would have to do. In short, we can give you really tailored clothes ready-made.

The popular price for dressy suits (not full dress suits) is $15. They are such suits as almost any really good tailor would charge $20 to $30 for. You see, it is vastly cheaper to make clothing in lots—there is economy of time. No waiting for you to come and try the suit on—and talk it over.

The best suits are $20 to $25—the difference is half and half—cloth and extra hand-work in the tailoring.

The famous suit of the year at this store is the all-wool fancy or blue or black suit at $6.50.

Almost forgot the OVERCOATS. The dressy ones are $10 to $20.

Boys' Clothing YES, the mother was right in saying that such suits never sold under $10 to her knowledge. But precedent is only valuable here as a model to be improved upon. And we have saved enough through big buying to let us mark these stylish FANCY WORSTED SUITS $7. The double-breasted coat is half lined. They are pre-eminently dress-up suits for boys of 8 to 16.

First-rate all-wool Suits for boys of 7 to 16 are here at

$3.50

Every seam is silk sewed—the suits are right and good. Six styles. All have double-breasted jacket.

All-wool navy-blue Suits for boys of 7 to 16, at $3.

WASHABLE SUITS—

Careful mothers are not waiting for hot weather to come. They are buying hot-weather clothes for the boy now.

Three interesting lots of washable suits—

$1.85—All-linen suits in good color. For boys of 3 to 12.

$2.50—Suits of fine English Cottons; mostly blue, with red or white stripes; the navy blue drill collar trimmed with four half-inch bands of red or white. For ages 3 to 12.

$5—Handsome suits of pique—white, pink, or tan; trimmed with silk soutache. Some of the white suits have over-collar of pink and light blue; the tan suits, collar of light blue. For ages 3 to 10.

Bicycles At least a thousand Bicycles are here ready for instant delivery. That is one of the helps to our lessened prices for high-grade wheels—we have them made months ahead. There is time to be precise, and it keeps the factories busy—for you know our wheels are simply standard wheels with our name-plate put on. We know them from start to finish—no guess-work; no shortcomings. Men's and women's Bicycles peers of the best—

Continentals, for men and women, $50.

Continents, for men, $37.50.

More women's Continents are coming.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES—
Belmont Lamps, 85c.
Colonial Lamps, $1.25.
Wissahickon Lamps, $1.50.
Continent Lamps, $2.75.
Standard Cyclometers—
1,000 mile, 50c 10,000 mile, 60c
regularly $1 and $1.25.

John Wanamaker

FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

An Offer to Pay the Fare of Delegates to the San Francisco Convention.

Thousands of Christian Endeavor workers who would like to attend the Sixteenth International Convention which will be held in San Francisco in July of this year are deterred from thinking seriously of doing so on account of the expense of the long journey. This has been called to the attention of "The Philadelphia *Press*," and the publishers of that journal have decided to furnish free any number of railroad tickets from Philadelphia to San Francisco and return to representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies who will render a trifling service to "The *Press*." The offer involves the possible expenditure by "The *Press*" of thousands of dollars and opens the way for all Christian Endeavorers to enjoy the experience of a lifetime—a journey across the continent under the most favorable auspices. Write to "The *Press*" for details of the offer.

MARRIED.

ELLIS—KUNSI.—At Bordentown, April 25th, by Rev. O. A. Keer, H. Hudson Ellis, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Kunzi, of Bordentown,

DIED.

ALLINSON.—At Burlington, May 1st, Lucy A. Allinson, aged 73 years.

COATE.—At Moorestown, April 27th, Annie H., daughter of Charles and Sarah A. Coate.

DAVIS.—At Mount Holly, April 29th, Ivins Davis, in the 75th year of his age.

HULEHAN.—At Jobstown, April 30th, John Hulehan, aged 43 years.

MURPHY.—At Bordentown, April 27th, Mary L., widow of William R. Murphy, in the 80th year of her age.

POWELL.—At Rancocas, April 25th, Sarah K. Powell, aged 75 years.

PALMER.—At Riverside, May 1st, Eliza A. Palmer, aged 94 years and 4 months.

SHRINER.—At Riverside, April 30th, Sallie, wife of Robert F. Shriner, in her 65th year.

SULLIVAN.—At Bordentown, April 23rd, Richard Sullivan, aged 55 years.

TAYLOR.—At Palmyra, April 30th, James A. Taylor, in his 72nd year.

WEST.—At Moorestown, May 2nd, Eliza J. West.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved that Charles Armstrong be appointed Lamplighter, to fill, clean, and light the lamps in the Borough, at a salary of thirty dollars ($30.00) per month, to commence lighting the same on 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 Mayor and Council of the the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., April 8th, A. D., 1897.

ATTEST: CHARLES S. WALNUT, Borough Clerk.

The foregoing resolution approved by me April 12th 1897.

E. C. STOUGHTON, Mayor.

4-17-2t

NOTICE.

THE NEW BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS of Burlington County will meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on WEDNESDAY, May 12th, 1897, at 11 o'clock, for organization and for transaction of other business.

J. H ANTRIM, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Will be received until Wednesday, May 12, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing coal and wood for the ensuing quarter, delivered at the county buildings. Coal to be of best Lehigh, screened and free from dirt and slate, and dry oak wood.

WILLIAM P. YOUNKER,
THOMAS W. RIDGWAY,
HOWARD MATHIS,
Committee.

April 30th, 1897.

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.—Penmanship, 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 (if not taken on Friday), theory and practice of teaching (if not taken on Friday).

2nd 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.

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, algebra, physics, history of education, constitution of the United States.

HERMAN A. STEES,
County Superintendent.

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

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Diamonds
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silver
Novelties.

RIGGS & BROTHER.
ESTABLISHED 1818.

310 Market St.,
221 Walnut St., *Philadelphia.*

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

JOB WORK of all descriptions promptly executed at this printing office.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

We have put on sale over 50 pair of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, in perfect condition, at ½ cost price. We have a few of the Shoes reduced to 50 cents, left. New lot of Men's Shirts, Neckties, Hosiery, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Calico Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Wrappers, Shirts, Table Cloths. For the Children—Express Wagons, Toy Garden Sets, Wheelbarrows and Toy Carts.

JOS. M. ROBERTS,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.
PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES TO HIRE.

No special permit is required to ride a wheel. Call on us at any time you may need one. We will fit you out with either a new or second-hand one. Our stock comprises all the latess makes.

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

James H. Bowers, Agt.,

S. E. COR. BROAD AND MAIN STS., RIVERTON, N. J.

Repairing a specialty.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS

() Laundried and Unlaundried, 25 cents to $1.00, ()
() with Collars, and with Collars and Cuffs separate. ()

Ladies' Collars, Spring and Summer Neckwerr, Underwear, Etc., Etc.

STATIONERY

() Writing Paper by the pound or ream—Envelopes ()
() by the pack or box—Juvenile Tapeberies, attractive ()
() in style and price. () () () () ()

ALFRED SMITH,

Broad St. opposite R. R. Station, Riverton.

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL,

"EXCLUSIVELY," AND

LUMBER, true to the grade.

THOMAS BROS.,

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

A FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES,

- - AT - -
- - - CITY PRICES - - -

MAC DONALD'S
WEST END STORE.

W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

22 South Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

A. W. SMITH,

(Successor to Harry Campion),
—DEALER IN—

BUTTER AND EGGS.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

Successor to
HEATH'S
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J **EXPRESS,**
Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

Goods called for and delivered promptly. — Messages and orders will receive special attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S

New Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,
RIVERTON, N. J.

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

☞PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

For Rent—7 room house, Fifth and Maple, $14 per month. Rev. F. S. Gaskill.

Wanted—By a honest, industrious colored man, work of any kind, capable of doing first-class work. Box 267, Palmyra, or box 146, Riverton. 5-8-4t

Girl wanted for general housework, good wages, small family. Box 267, Palmyra, or box 146, Riverton. 5-8-2t

Wanted.—Gasoline Stove must be in good condition and cheap. Box 512, Palmyra, P. O. 5-8-1t.

Bicycles cleaned and repaired; lawn mowers cleaned and sharpened. All work guaranteed. Albert Tomes, Elias Toy.

The 3 story corner store and dwelling 815 Bridge avenue, Camden, is for sale at $1,000 by Mr. D. H. Wright.

Fine Tomato Plants now ready. Chas. Lippincott, 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent, 430 Cinnaminson ave., $11; corner Fifth and Cinnaminson, $13. 5-1tf Stackhouse.

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store, Palmyra. 4-24-tf.

For Rent.—Delaware avenue below Broad, 5 rooms, $7. Apply to John P. Saar.

Pure cider vinegar, 25 cents per gallon. William F. Morgan. 4-27-tf.

New wall papers, 5 cents, why pay more? Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

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

Violin instruction, reasonable terms. Geo. Miley, 5th and Maple avenue. 3-27-4t.

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. Pancoast, Riverton.

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

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry 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. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24 tf.

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.

Picnics will soon be in order.

"Oh," for a Y. M. C. A. building.

Jacob Thacher has a very sick child.

Miss Louisa Conner has a new bicycle.

The May term of Court begins next Tuesday.

T. J. Dewees moved up from the city on Monday.

H. Kerswill has bought John Evaul's white horse.

Wash. Cooper had a young son arrive on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Helen Markowski rides her new wheel very gracefully.

F. W. Smith's house has been painted by Nixon and Gorrell.

Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson gave birth to a son on Thursday morning.

James Packer, of Philadelphia, visited friends here on Sunday.

Geo. W. Hall has received his commission as Justice of the Peace.

The P. O. T. A. celebrated their second anniversay on Thursday.

Miss Laura Hall spent Sunday with Mrs. D. R. Blizard at Burlington.

Walter Stewart entertained a few freinds at cards on Tuesday evening.

J. C. Hurst, of Philadelphia, has moved to E. Knecht's house, on Pear street.

Baker Haas is having a new bake oven put in and also having his house painted.

William Hampson has greatly improved John Langhan's house by painting.

Mrs. Brower was at Ardsley-on-Hudson, on Monday, where she bought a fine property.

The Anchor Band made Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker a social visit on Monday evening.

Charles Wilkie moved into one of Mrs. Gallagher's houses, on Morgan avenue, last week.

Joseph Bishop got the contract for the new children's home, which is to be built at Westfield.

J. B. Wattley moved from Cinnaminson avenue, below Fifth, to Pear street, on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Haas is home from Bordentown College visiting her parents for a few days.

A number of little friends gave Frank Sleeper a surprise party on Wednesday evening.

Isaacher Roop, of Philadelphia, moved to the Buhler's house, on Rowland street, last week.

Mrs. Ray Ford, of Bertrand, Nebraska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Bowen, has a fine boy.

John G. Woolley, the reformer, has notes on the Sunday School lesson in another column of this issue.

Wm. H. Proctor, of Binghamton, N. Y., has moved into the Fride house, corner of Fifth and LeConey.

Claud Street, an artist from Philadelphia has moved to Robert Gorrell's house, Fourth and Race streets.

Joel Horner has had a layer of 5 inches of crushed stone put on his sidewalks. It is quite an improvement.

Farmers say the prospects for crops of all kinds are very encouraging.

John Shade's new house, the only one in the course of erection in Palmyra this Spring, is nearing completion.

Conductor D. R. Blizard, of the popular 7.25 A. M. train, was taken sick with an attack of grip on Tuesday night.

Harry Wilson opened his merry-go-round at Broad and Elm on Wednesday night. He expect to move it to Riverside next week.

The suit of Scheidell vs. the Editor of this paper, for alleged libel, is set down for the term of Court which opens, May 11th.

Lambert Wilson has sold his chicken houses to Laurence Lippincott, of Riverton, and they were moved up by teams on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Cline, of West Philadelphia, visited their parents on Morgan Avenue several days during the past week.

It is plain as day that there are more wheelman hereabouts this year than there were in 1896—and more wheelwoman, too, for that matter.

N. Nixon's 8 year old daughter, who was taken to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment, is no better and there is no hopes for her recovery.

The Summer arrangements of the running of trains on the Amboy Division of the P. R. R. will go into effect on Sunday, the 16th instant.

Walter Dickerson, Reclid Haas and Misses Helen Markowski and Viria Dickerson, rode to Burlington last Sunday, in one hour, on their wheels.

The prize offered by Mrs. J. C. S. Davis, of Riverton, for the best essay on Forestry was secured by Miss Laura Evaul, of the public school.

C. A. Hofer has a communication in this issue refuting the slanderous reports that have been circulated about Miss Hattie and Mrs. J. J. Roberts.

Col. A. H. Troth and a delegation of True Knight's Commandery, K. G. E., went to Merchantville on Tuesday night and instituted a new Commandery.

H. H. Hoffman has put an ornamental stone wall along the front of his property at Parry avenue and Rowland street, which is a great improvement to the terrace.

Constable Grubb arrested a colored man, giving the name of Richard Hill, on Monday, for being drunk and disorderly, and Justice Hires committed him to Mount Holly jail.

Baker Haas has bought a property on the main street of Moorestown and will establish a bakery there. He will also move his wholesale candy business from Riverside to that point.

Harry Douglas, of Horace avenue, gave their little daughter, Isabel, a birthday party on Wednesday evening. It was her fourth birthday. About thirty little friends enjoyed the occasion.

George N. Wimer has been taking a vacation this week, owing to being afflicted with "writers' paralysis," which has been brought on by his nearly constant use of the pen at his work.

It will soon be time for the Mormon Missionery to strike this section Doubtless they will get a few converts as there are several people left here who take up with everything that comes along either in politics or religion.

Bear in mind the date of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment in Morgan Hall, on Thursday evening, June 3rd. A good program is promised to be given by friends from Philadelphia and elsewhere. The price of admission will be placed within reach of all.

Plant sweet peas for fly killers. It is said that the flower of sweet peas are sure death to flies. They light upon the flowers and die almost immediately. This is something to remember, and was brought out by the Louisville Courier Journal.

The last party of the season at the Dancing School will be given in Joyce's hall, next Wednesday evening. A prize march will be one of the features. Dancing will continue until 12 P. M. The Children Class will be held as usual this Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Mezgar was on from Baltimore again last week and succeeded in adjusting her difficulties with Lawyer Samuel Sparks, of Camden, regarding the exchange of properties, and now has possession of her house again, corner of Fourth and Cinnaminson, and placed and the same with F. Blackburn, for rent.

There was a slight fire at the home of Henry Bardsley, Horace avenue, near Fifth, on Thursday morning. It started from a defective flue in the second story floor. By the timely work of several men, who were near, the fire was put out with a few buckets of water. The Fire Co. was there promptly but was not needed.

The Board of Health should call the attention of the railroad company to the necessity of a better observance of the sanitary laws at the public comfort building, upon their property. At times the odors emitted from this place are a stench in the public's nostrils. Unpleasant smells are also wafted upon the breeze from the corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue, west side.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, assisted by the Junior League, is preparing for a Chrysanthemum Show to be held in the fall in aid of the Debt and Improvement Fund. About 400 plants were distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday to the members of the Leagues, and to those of the Church and Sunday School who are interested in the work, and will take proper care of them during the summer.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 20 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

W. C. T. U.

A very profitable and interesting Bible Reading was read at the W. C. T. U. meeting on Wednesday.

Next week will be Mother's Meeting. We know this is a busy time now with all our women, but we hope they will try and spare one afternoon to attend this meeting. Come out and cheer the heart of our Superintendent, and you, too, will receive a blessing.

PRESS SUPT.

AN OLD STYLE PARTY.

A "carpet rag" party was given to Mrs. Frank Toy, of Elm avenue, on Monday evening, as a surprise. It was enjoyed in the good old fashioned way. The gentlemen came to take the ladies home (just in time for the refreshments.)

Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Mrs. Dr. Pancoast, Mrs Howard Powell, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. B. Powell, Mrs. W. Craig and daughters, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. Sarah Bonsalll, Mrs. Wm. Rowlings.

MAY MEETINGS.

Daring the month of May the Sunday afternoon meetings for men, will be in charge of the laymen of various churches. Last Sunday a very interesting service was held, Mr. A. Tomes, being in charge.

***

William C. Randolph, senior Deacon of Central Baptist church, will address the interdenominational meeting for men, in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, commencing at 4.15, closes 5 o'clock. Spiritual singing, selection by Quartette. Come.

JAMES A. TAYLOR DEAD.

James A. Taylor was released from his long siege of suffering by the grim reaper at 2 A. M. last Friday morning. He had been unconscious for twelve hours and died in that condition.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the Episcopal Church, where services were conducted by the Rector, Rev. R. G. Hamilton. The Masonic Lodge here and a delegation from his lodge in Philadelphia, Harmony No. 52, were present in a body. Interment was in Morgan Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor had been an invalid for several years, but bore up under his sufferings with great fortitude. He leaves a wife, to whom he had been married within a few months of fifty years, and two sons and three daughters.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to the members of Covenant Lodge, No. 161, and Harmony Lodge, No. 52, F. & A. M., for their kindness in assistance during my bereavement. Also to the other kind friends who assisted and sent carriages.

MRS JAS A. TAYLOR.

MAYFLOWER SOCIAL.

The Mayflower Social gave their first ball in Joyce's Hall, last Monday evening, and it proved to be a success in every way. The Committee, Messrs. Ryan, Bonsor and Winklespecht, did all in their power to make this an enjoyable affair and we are glad to say that their efforts were not in vain. There were about seventy-five persons present from Palmyra, Riverton and Riverside, and all had a very pleasant time. Music was furnished by Fitzpatrick's orchestra, of Delanco.

Those present were: George Schaeffer and Miss Maggie McDonald, Fred. Smith and Miss Anna Flynn, of Tacoñey, Pa., Frank Middleton and lady, T. Brown and Miss Winnie Wallace, Mr. Collins and lady, John Ward and lady, Mr. Jones and lady, of Moorestown; William Martin and wife, J. Lewis and lady, William Mills and lady, A. Bonsor, of Philadelphia; Mr. Kurtain and Miss Daisy Cline, Mr. Winklespect and sister, Miss Kurtain, of Riverside, N. J.; Thomas Holvick, William Leisgan, B. E. Seaman, Joe Williams, Peter Heimmer, Miss Bessie Kairns, Mrs. Hannah Wallace, Mrs. Kate Langin, Mrs. C. Denhouser, Miss Mame Brown, of Riverton, N. J.; Herbert Bonsor and sister, M. Wallace and Miss Anna Grubb, J. Wallace, Jr., and Miss E. Wilkins, Joe Davis and Miss Lizzie Wallace, Louis Decker and lady, James Ryan and sister Ella, George Windish, Horace Cooper, Miss Ella Wallace, Miss Kate Schroepfer, Mrs. Schroepfer, Mrs. Hetty Wallace, John Schroepfer and lady, Mrs. Lizzie Dilks, of Palmyra, N. J.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The Township Committee met in a special meeting in Society Hall on Thursday evening.

The petition for the LeConey avenue sidewalk was granted.

The bond of John Cooper, as Constable, was returned to him upon the recommendation of the Township Attorney.

A protest was received from property owners near Broad and Elm, against the merrry-go-round. The Clerk was ordered to notify the owner to remove it, if it is not removed by next Monday.

The tramp nuisance was considered and 50 copies of the law were ordered posted. The law orders tramps arrested, on a warrant, and committed to the work house for not less than 30 days.

Bills as follows were ordered paid:

H. Worrell,	$4 00
J. D. Steelman,	1.40
John Dickerson, hauling, 20 loads dirt,	2.00
Richard Lacy, hauling 30 loads of ashes,	3.00
Poor order,	2.50

A representative of William Krouse & Son, was present and explained their bid. As there was some question regarding the cost of grading in the Vulcanite Paving Co.'s bid, both bids were laid over until next meeting.

Adjourned.

Shad are being caught in large numbers by the shore nets and gillers this season, and the fish are larger and better than any season within the memory of the oldest fishermen. Eight and nine pound shad in former years were very rare and brought high prices, but this year an eight or nine-pounder is frequently seen.

GRAND CONCERT.

What promises to be one of the best concerts is to given at the Epworth M. E. church, on Wednesday evening, May 12th. None but excellen. singers have been invited to take part. A real musical feast is in store for Palmyra and Riverton. To make the program extra pleasing, the well-known teacher, authoress and artist of Philadelphia, Miss Julia A. Orum, has consented to render several selections. Doors open at 7.30, concert to begin at 8 o'clock. Admission only 25 cents.

COMMUNICATED

The Scandal Reputed

MR. EDITOR:—Regarding the slanderous reports which have been lately so widely circulated in Palmyra to the effect that Mrs. Roberts was insane and that her daughter was dead, etc., etc, we wish to most emphatically state that the whole report from beginning to end is a *diabolical falsehood*, as Mrs. Roberts is both physically and mentally well and Miss Roberts is enjoying the best of health.

On receiving information of the existing scandal, we immediately began an investigation as to the origin of these most atrocious statements which resulted in the disclosure of the following facts:

About a week ago a certain merchant in Palmyra (the name of whom I do not care to mention), received a postal card on which was written:

"Mr.——. Send me your bill, you have my statement, I will see that yours is settled. My wife is insane and my daughter is dead. (Signed), Roberts."

What could have been his true object in inventing this most outrageous and false statement, is best known to Roberts himself. As to the additional slanderous remarks circulated, we have been thus far unable to learn their author's names; but certainly they originated among that element which are always so egar to contribute anything to a report which will tend to defame a character.

By publishing the origin, etc., of this report, you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,
CLARENCE A. HOFER.
734 Market Street, Camden.
April 28th, 1897.

EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS:—The tramp nuisance is again upon the residents. Every day finds these fellows annoying housekeepers. Sometimes becoming abusive if their demands are not complied with. This should not be tolerated and persons so offending should be handed over to the officers of the law. Has not the township authorities power to pass an ordinance and have it posted, notifying all vagrants to keep moving. While I have sympathy for the poor unfortunates, who temporarily may be compelled to resist to this kind of life, there should no quarters be given these impudent fellows who have made this a professions being too lazy to work if it was given them. If our residents would stop feeding them they would seek other pastures. ALICE.

EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS:—Another disgraceful fracas occurred Sunday evening last in West Palmyra, this time between two colored women. With the rapidity with which these scenes are multiplying, I fear that unless a firm stand is taken by the authorities to quell the disorder in this section that the order loving people of that part of the town will seek other residence. These people should be made to know that they must respects the rights of other people and that they must either behave themselves or quit the town. Property is decreasing in value and good people will not rent if they know it. I hope a careful watch will be kept on these offenders against law and decency. A trip for a while to Mount Holly jail or Trenton might cool their ardor for disturbing the peace. No leiency should be shown them We do not want this town's fair name to be blotted by any of their misdoings and the sooner they are given to understand this the better for all concerned.

WEST PALMYRA.

DO YOU LOVE THE BIRDS?

We are gratified to learn that the Women's Club, of Chicago, Ill., has recently taken up the subject of "The Use of Birds for Millinery Purposes," for formal consideration. Complete success, without legislation, will depend upon the action of the women themselves; and it seems highly probable that the "anti-bird" sentiment once rooted in this and other influential bodies of women will, eventually, do all that is necessary; place the custom in the proper light before the women, individually, who are thoughtlessly following this fashion; the destructiveness to bird life, of which, they now so little realize. Let the subject be taken up in connection with the good work of our Churches, for it is centainly worthy of Christian support.

DELANCO.

The Children's Day will be appropriately observed here. Committees have been appointed.

George Kreiner had a narrow escape from being seriously injured last week by the fork of his bicycle breaking.

The shad fisherman are elated over the extrardinary large catches that have been made here thus far this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLarady entertained the Iona Social, of Riversid, on Thursday night. A splendid supper was served before the guests retired.

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BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
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10 Cents when you can get the same for 5 Cents?
WALL PAPERS,
ALL NEW STOCK.
For 5 cents apiece. Same elsewhere for 10 cents.
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Only first-class paper-hanging done.
STACKHOUSE
56 NORTH FOURTH ST., PHILA., and BROAD AND ELM STS., RIVERTON.

OUR MILLINERY has pleased our customers, judging from the amount of business we have done.
All the new shapes in
HATS AND BONNETS,
and the new fads in
TRIMMINGS AND FLOWERS.
We are positively be ow Philadeiphia Prices.
DRESS TRIMMINGS, MUSLINS, NOTIONS, CORSETS.
MEN AND WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MRS. M. D. PRICKETT,
OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

BICYCLES ARE EXEMPT.

Judge Steers, of Michigan, in deciding that bicycles are exempt from charge for using toll roads has practically decided that while bicycles are vehicles, they do no harm to the roads and should not be taxed. His decision settles one disputed point, that bicycles can be vehicles and at the same time something else. In giving his decision Judge Steers said:—

"While it is true that man is an animal and a bicycle is a vehicle, we are not prepared to accept the contention that the term animal, as found in the Act under which the company is incorporated, would include men, women and children on bicycles or nursemaids with baby carriages.

"Although technically man is an animal we think the clear intent of the Legislature was to designate draught animals, beast of burden and other dumb animals." There seem to be but two reported cases on the question of collecting toll from bicyclists and fortunately for the peace of the issue, they arrived at contrary conclusions.

RIVERSIDE.

T. Zurbrugg has returned from an extended Western trip.

Freeholder Stewart is reported slightly worse this week.

Dr. T. S. Lippincott has had a patent granted him on his bicycle.

The shoe manufacturers report their business rushed and will be for an indefinite time.

Peter Hafner, Jr., has been confined to the house the past week with a severe attack of rheumatism.

The Riverside Gun and Athletic Club has filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office.

A strawberry festival will be given on Saturday evening, May 15th, for the benefit of the Methodist church.

A Loyal Temperance Legion and Boys' Brigade were organized last Saturday at the M. E. Church by Rev. J. M. Lynch.

Secretary Windle, of the Riverside Building and Loan Association, has announced a new series to begin Tuesday, May 18th. The Association is in a flourishing condition.

The American Wood Preserving Company, located at Cambridge, received an order for twenty-five barrels of their preparation for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's shops at Pavonia, where it will be used to submerge ties and bridge lumber.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Eleven copies of the last minutes have been found and returned to Pastor Hutchinson.

Elwood Elliott has fell a victim to the "measley" rash epidemic prevailing so in this section.

Next Sunday morning, the Rev. J. W. Lynch, of Riverside, will preach in the M. E. church.

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Severns, while playing with some corn on Wednesday, put one of the grains in his ear, and it was with difficulty removed by Dr. Small, of Riverside.

Tramps are again with us to terrorize families, to debauch the place and to corrupt morals, kinder evils which follow these pests, but farmers must have the tramp, the saloonkeeper his money and the peaceful citizens keep him in "feed" and rejoice that ye are in the land of the free and the paradise of the whippor Willie's.

DECORATION DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to run a three-day personally-conducted tour to Gettysburg, leaving New York by special train Saturday, May 29, at 8.00 A. M. Newark, 8.30; Elizabeth, 8.39; Rahway, 8.48; New Brunswick, 9.05; Trenton, 9.38; Phiadelphia, 10.30 A. M. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, box luncheon at Harrisburg on going trip, transfer of baggage at Gettysburg, two carriage drives over the battlefield, hotel accommodations at Gettysburg, from supper, May 29, to luncheon, inclusive, May 31 (two days), and on return trip, supper at Philadelphia for holders of tickets purchased at Trenton and points east thereof, will be sold at following rates:—

New York, $14.50; Newark, $14.30; Elizabeth $14 15; Rahway, $13.95; New Brunswick, $13.60; Trenton, $12.80; Philadelphia, $11.25; Frazer, $10.55; Phillipsburg, N. J. $12.80; Pottsville, $13.25; Reading, $12.15; Long Branch, $14.25; Freehold, $13.60; Mt. Holly, $11.75; Atlantic City, $12.50; Cape May, $13.00; Bridgeton, $12.25; Salem, $12.25; Willmington, $11.25; Chester, $11.25, and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents, district passenger agents or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Care in hauling goods a specialty.
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A HEALTHY GARDEN, A GREEN LAWN AND FREE BLOOMING FLOWERS,
by using
The J. E. Tygert Co's
SPECIAL FERTILIZERS.
They will be found surely useful wherever highest fertility is desired.
It combines the patent qualities of guano and with the permanency of Bone Phosphate and is a real root nourisher. Put up in bags of 10, 25 and 50 pounds each. For sale by
A. H. Thompson,
Palmyra, N. J.

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Opened for the Season
P. MUELLER
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE
PALMYRA, N. J.
Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand.
Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt delivery.

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DANCING SCHOOL,
JOYCE'S HALL
PALMYRA, N. J.
MADAME JORDAN, Principal.
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor.
ADULTS' CLASSES:
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock.
CHILDREN'S CLASS:
Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.
TERMS.—25 cents per lesson, or 30 lessons for $5.00.

ICE CREAM.
All The Popular Flavors,
HAAS' ICE CREAM PARLORS,
Next to the Post Office.
Orders for Families a Specialty.
Also a fine line of Fancy Cakes.
C. A. HAAS
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

Removed
I have removed my
MILK DEPOT
—TO—
LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,
where will be kept a supply of
- MILK AND CREAM, -
John Schroepfer.
N. B.—My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
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CHAMP CLARK'S BOY.

A FAVORITE WITH EVERY ONE FROM SPEAKER REED TO THE SCRUB LABORER

Little Champ Clark, of Missouri, is a chip of the old block. He is a beautiful child, about 2 years old, as bright as a dollar, and almost as quick as repartee as his noted father. Little Champ is a source of joy and amusement to all with whom he becomes acquainted, and there are not many people in the big capitol building on the house side, from Speaker Reed down to the laborers who scrub floors after every one goes home, with whom he has not already become acquainted.

"What's the number of daddy's box?" he shouted, as he rushed into the house post-office the other day.

"Who's your daddy?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, you know," said little Champ, with a contemptuous wave of his hand "I introduced myself to you the other day."

The place where little Champ delights to go is the house stationery room. The rows of pearl-handled knives, the silver-tipped pencils, the rubber bands, the boxes of paste and the piles of paper boxes of envelopes are sources of amusement to the little lad; and the clerks encourage his visits, for bright sayings are ever bubbling fresh from his lips.

"What are you Democrats going to do now?" asked one of the clerks yesterday, when little Champ came in. "McKinley is running things, and you folks will have to put up with it whether you like it or not."

The little fellow jumped into a chair and swung his arms aloft, in the attitude which his father assumes when most in earnest.

"We Democrats," piped up his little voice, "will not be responsible for any of McKinley's acts."

Whether the boy would have gone on with a stump speech is not known, but certainly the shouts of laughter that followed this earnest declaration of principles did not disconcert him in the least.—*Washington Post.*

"BETWEEN THE TWO."

One reason why women are sometimes said to be ill-fitted for the professions of law and medicine is the habitual inexplicitness of language which is believed to be characteristic of them. General statements of this kind are unsafe as well as unjust; and yet there are undoubtedly many women with whom a thoroughly explicit sentence is a rarity.

One lady for instance, almost always makes a request for a service in a form like this:

"Won't you please go in there—you know where I mean—and get that thing—you know what I mean—for me?"

A recent actual occurrence illustrates the fact that one must use his wits in interpreting the commands of women who suffer from this tendency to inexplicitness.

A housewife in the country told a hired boy to take a dish of shelled corn and "scatter it between the two hen-houses." The boy did as exactly as he was bidden, though he wondered what good the corn would do there, since the hens and chickens were all shut up in the runs about the two hen-houses.

By and by the lady went out and discovered the corn lying on the ground, with the fowls craning their necks at it helplessly from their enclosures.

"What on earth did that boy put the corn there for?" she exclaimed, and as soon as she could get at him she asked him this question with great sharpness.

"You told me to put it there, ma'am," he said. "You said 'Scatter it between the two houses,' and I did, ma'am."

"Why, yes, you stupid," she said; "I meant for you to scatter half of it in one house and half in the other!"

The boy did not ask her why she did not say so, because that would have been impertinent; but he thought it—and doubtless it was not impertinent to think it.

A COUNTRY BOY'S RETORT.

Any one who has been rash enough to attempt to make sport of the street gamin of a large city knows only too well what a fatal mistake it is, but one is not prepared to be made the victim of his own joke by an apparently unsophisticated country boy. A lad of fifteen was driving along a country road, taking a load of calves to market, when he chanced to meet a company of young folks, who were evidently out for a pleasure excursion. The young men of the party thinking to amuse themselves and their companions at the boy's expense, began to imitate the bleating of the calves. But their merriment was of short duration, for, without a moment's hesitation, he called out to his would-be tormentors, as the vehicles were passing: "Oh, I knew what you were before!"

As to Sleeves—She had been looking at herself in the glass. "I suppose I'll get used to it," she said; "but after what we've been through in the last few years these tight sleeves actually make me feel immodest."

Looked Like Reason.

A robin's nest and a kingbird's nest were situated in adjoining trees, each containing young birds. When the kingbirds saw the robin bringing a worm to feed its young, they would attack it and make it give up the food intended for the young robins. After being robbed a few times the robin appeared with a worm, accompanied by two other robins, and when the kingbird made his appearance the two extra robins pitched in and gave him a sound thrashing, while the one with the worm fed its young and seemed to be laughing all the while. The game was played until the kingbird gave it up.—Lewiston Journal.

Human Nature.

Passenger—Look, conductor, there's a crowd of people who want this car.

Conductor—Not one of them.

"Then why are they running at it so frantically?"

"They only want to cross in front of it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JOB WORK of all descriptions promptly executed at this printing office.

NEW PUNCTUATION MARK.

A BADLY NEEDED INVENTION SUGGESTED BY THE CAUSTIC COPY READER.

"I shall be famous. I have an idea that will send my name thundering down through the ages," remarked the copy reader.

"Humph!" replied the humorist. "It will be the first idea you ever had. You spent most of your time destroying the good ideas of others."

"Well, that may be although you never have any idea to destroy, seeing that you get those which you have from Joe Miller's joke book and the old almanacs."

"Oh, well, let's have your idea!"

"To tell the truth, it was suggested to me by you.'

"Ah! I thought as much, and yet you say"—

"Don't be in too big a hurry. You haven't heard my idea."

"I have invented a punctuation mark for humor. It is intended to show the reader where to laugh. In olden times, you know, the point of the joke used to be printed in italics. Nowadays there is no way to show the point, and, as many of the jokes, such as yours, have no point, it is impossible to print the point in italics. Now, I suggest that a punctuation mark be placed at the beginning and at the end of everything supposed to be funny, so that the reader may be prepared to laugh when he begins to read and know when he has reached the point and it is time to laugh. I would suggest that mark be two little squares placed above the line, and I shall call it by my name. What do you think of that for an idea? It was suggested by your stuff, as I told you."

But the humorist had given him the copy reader a look of scorn and had vanished.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

THE PLAYFUL SEAL.

LOTS OF FUN IN JUGGLING THINGS IN THE WATER WITH ITS WHISKERS.

Seals have on either side of the nose a little scattering bunch of whiskers or bristles something like a cat's whiskers. The bristles of the hair seal—the species at the aquarium at Battery park—are not so long as those of the fur seal, but they are three or four inches in length, and they are white and slender and flexible. The older of the aquarium seals, which has been there about two and a half years, gets a lot of fun out of its whiskers. It juggles things in the water with them for hours at a time.

There may be floating in the pool a fragment of fish skin, for instance, left from the fast feeding. The seal will swim under this and raise it on the tips of its slender bending whiskers. The fragment floats away or dodges off with the agitation of the water caused by the seals motions, and the seal swings its head under it and raises it again on its whisker tips. If it slides down a wave that the seal has raised, the seal swims after it. The seal is a very rapid and graceful swimmer. Sometimes this seal when it has tossed up the fragment of fish skin in this way will turn over in the water with a swift spiral movement and catch the fish skin on its bristles again when it comes up. It is something like a man tossing things up in the air and then turning round and back in time to catch them when they come down.

For hours at a time, as a kitten plays with a ball, the seal juggles this fragment floating in the water.—*New York Sun.*

SO SAYS A WISE MOTHER.

That we should begin very early to teach the children to distinguish the difference between right and wrong.

That "Oh, he is too little to know any better," is a very poor argument.

That although the child may be too little to know better when he commits a wrong act, he is not too little to be taught to know better than to do it again.

That mothers should not forget that different cases require different treatment, and because the rod is sometimes needed for punishment, it does not follow that it often is.

That no one in the family should ever be allowed to twit a child of punishment or to speak tauntingly of a fault.

That we must not imagine that by keeping the children in comparative seclusion and in ignorance of the outside world, we will succeed in placing them beyond the reach of temptation until they are too old to be affected by it.

That it must be remembered that no one can successfully resist an enemy's mode of attack; and children will gain very little strength, either physical, mentally or morally, if not allowed to use that which they have.

That little ones should never be allowed to tease and vent their anger on the pet kitten, or some helpless animal, the mother saying nothing so long as the child is amused by it.

VARIETIES.

Willie—"It's always in damp places where mushrooms grows, isn't it, papa?" Papa—"Yes, my boy." "Is that the reason they look like umbrellas, papa?"

Visitor (to hodcarrier.)—"Pat, if you were to fall from that high scaffold there, what would you go against first?" Pat—"Shure, I'd go against me will sor."

Mrs. Knight—"Does your husband treat you the same now as he did when he was courting you?" Mrs. Laight—"Pretty much. He keeps me in the dark!"

Robby—"Popper, what do they have a man to pray for Congress for?" Mr. Ferry—"They don't. He takes a look around the House and then prays for the country."

Papa—"And did you think for one moment that that clerk of mine was in a position to propose to you?"

Daughter—"Why, certainly, papa; he was on his knees."

Mrs. Warmheart—"My good man, why do you let your children go barefoot?" Pat O'Hoolihan.—"For de raison, ma'am dat I has in my fam'ly more feet than shoes."

"You and your sister are about the same size, and you look exactly alike. Twins aren't you?" asked the visitor. "Course not," exclaimed Tommy, highly indignant; "She's a girl."

HARDY, NOVELIST.

SHORT SKETCH OF A SUCCESSFUL MAN OF LITERATURE.

How He Abandoned Architecture For Story Writing—The Greenwood Incident Shows That There Is Sometimes Something In a Name.

Much has been said and written about Thomas Hardy's work, but very little indeed is generally known of the man himself. An obvious reason is the novelist's dislike of personalities, his shrinking from public curiosity, and the simple, serene—almost mediæval—tone of nature that dominates him.

As a young man he proposed to follow architecture as a profession and studied with diligence. He went into the office of the well known architect, Sir Arthur Blomfield, A. R. A., in London. While equipping himself for his future career, he used his spare moments in writing a novel that he called "Desperate Remedies." This book, after several refusals, at last found a publisher, but it did Hardy no more good than harm. Meantime, following his architectural work, he carried out his first commission—naturally a modest one, as young architects are not usually intrusted with cathedrals. Although his maiden effort in letters had met with comparative failure, his zeal was unabated, for he immediately wrote "Under the Greenwood Tree."

At the time this book appeared Frederick Greenwood, now the distinguished student of European policies, edited The Cornhill Magazine. It is a habit with Mr. Greenwood occasionally to "prowl" about old bookstalls. Looking over a basketful of cheap books all thrown together, he chanced to light upon "Under the Greenwood Tree." For the sake of its name he picked it up, paying a few pence for it. The able editor saw at a glance that there was genius in that neglected and discarded work, and, finding out Hardy, then in his thirty-first year, he commissioned him to write a novel for The Cornhill. It was then that Hardy, forced by circumstances as well as impelled by his love for letters, abandoned architecture, and, throwing himself into his work with perfect singleness of purpose, wrote "Far From the Madding Crowd," a book that now stands with a few others among the lasting literature achievements of this century.

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

Hardy is neither tall nor commanding in stature. His manner is free from nervousness, shyness or excessive movement; indeed, a tranquil, thoughtful spirit is characteristic of him, and there is nothing in his presence that is strong enough to intimate the quality of his mind. The most that can be said is that his face is exceedingly keen and clever. His bronzed hair, now tinged with gray and brushed back, is becoming thin. His slender mustache adds point to his finely modeled features. Although spare in type, his shoulders are broad and give him the appearance of being larger than he is when he is seen sitting down.

As is the case with many English writers, Hardy lives in the country and goes to London once every year for a few weeks to brush away the cobwebs by contact with men who keep the rust from their steel and the tarnish from their silver. Hardy's quiet home is not far away from the pretty little town of Dorchester, in Dorsetshire, his native county.

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

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

A Course Dinner.

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

A Left Handed Compliment.

A certain society lady was designated as a social lemonade dispenser because she said so many sour things in a sweet way.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A Gentle Hint.—Teddy Slowcoach "Suppose, for a joke, when you went home from this drive you tell your mother we are married?" Miss Gosling—"I shouldn't want to tell a lie."

Willie Simpson—"I put a pin in the teacher's chair this morning, and he was wild." Bobby Smitten—"Well he won't sit down in such a hurry again." Willie Simpson—"No; neither will I."

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

Crusaders In Stone.

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

In Holbeach church, Lincolnshire, on a richly sculptured but now crumbling tomb, lies an effigy with the legs not crossed at all, but straight and outstretched against a crouching lion. His sword is now broken and his shield frayed at the edges, but as the light shines upon the prostrate form one cannot but be impressed by it. In Beer Ferris, in flowery Devonshire, under an arched recess in the ancient church, reposes the figure of a knight clad in chain armor, the legs of which have been broken off at the knees, where they were crossed, and carried away. Notwithstanding this mutilation, there is an effect of endurance and persistence, as well as pathos, about this form that is very attractive.—Cornhill Magazine.

Smelling and Hearing.

There is a test instrument for different smells. It shows the relative power and influence on different persons. Here is a quotation from a work entitled "The New Psychology:"

"It is said that emeralds, rubies and pearls, if rubbed together for a long time, give out an odor like that of violets. Again, ringworm of the scalp, the body of a patient sick with typhus and a mouse leave similar odors."

The author tells of a certain washerwoman who can tell the person to whom any particular garment or piece belongs, even after it has been washed, merely by the smell. Scientific tests of the sense of taste also give curious results. There is a test of the sense of cold or heat showing queer results in trying the whole body—for the sensitiveness differs greatly from the palms of the hands to the shoulders. The "puckery" taste of sour things is proved to occur sometimes in the mind before the substance has actually been tasted. Color blindness is illustrated in colors.

A whistle has been invented that sounds a note too high for the human ear, as a rule, to hear it. The inventor "has gone through the whole of the zoological gardens, using a cane with a whistle at one end and a bulb at the other. He hold it near to the ears of animals, and when they were quite accustomed to the cane he would blow the whistle. Then if they pricked their ears it showed that they heard the whistle; if they did not, it was probably inaudible to them. Of all creatures he found none superior to cats in hearing shrill sounds. Cats of course have to deal with mice and find them out by their squealing. A cat that is at a very considerable distance can be made to turn its ear around by sounding a note that is inaudible to almost any human ear. Small dogs also hear very shrill notes, but larger ones do not."—Hartford Times.

Shakespeare Letters.

Is it possible that letters and papers in the handwriting of Shakespeare still survive? So much carelessness, ignorance and stupidity have been shown in dealing with old papers that it is not unreasonable to conjecture the existence of such treasures. The late Colonel John G. C. Gardiner of Nottinghamshire, a descendant of Shakespeare's grandson-in-law, Sir John Barnard, once told an acquaintance that his father had informed him that in the muniment chest at Thurgarton (his family estate) there were family papers of the Barnards, among which were some of Shakespeare's letters. He had several times endeavored to find these letters, but "owing to the very confused manner in which papers of all kinds were mixed together" he had not succeeded.

The acquaintance offered to help in the investigation, but before this new search could be made Colonel Gardiner died, and his ancient family sent, The Shakespearean says, passed into the hands of a stranger under circumstances which suggest that the old papers might have been given up to those who took possession of the ancient priory. Lysons, a writer on local histories, was the brother-in-law of Colonel Gardiner, who was himself a grandson of Gilbert Cooper, the poet, who knew Shakespeare's godson, Sir William Davenant. Payne Collier called the attention of the Shakespeare society to these facts, but none of its members was, it seems, sufficiently interested to take the matter up and give it prompt investigation.—New York Tribune.

The Portland Vase.

Glassmakers at an early day, even before the Christian era, arrived at so great a degree of skill and proficiency as to more than rival anything within the range of modern art. Among the antiques which have been preserved the Portland vase holds first place. For more than two centuries it was the principal ornament of the Barberini palace. Pellat, in his work on the incrustation of glass, says of the Portland vase: "It was found about the middle of the sixteenth century, inclosed in a marble sarcophagus, within a sepulchral chamber, under the Monte del Garno, 2½ miles from Rome, in the road to Frascati. It is ornamented with white opaque figures in bas-relief upon a dark transparent ground. The subject has not heretofore received a satisfactory elucidation, but the design, and more specially the execution, are admirable. The whole of the blue ground, or at least the part below the handles, must have originally been covered with white enamel, out of which the figures have been sculptured in the style of a cameo, with most astonishing skill and labor."

The Duchess of Portland became the purchaser of the celebrated vase which bears her name, at a price of nearly $10,000. Wedgewood was permitted to take a mold from the vase, and he disposed of many copies, in his rich china, at a price of $250 each.—Boston Herald.

Straight to the Point.

"Now that we have married, Penelope, and have nothing to conceal from each other, how"—

"I'm 29, George. How much did you give the preacher?"—Chicago Tribune.

OLD BELLS IN NEW YORK.

Two Metal Messengers Whose Tones Have Sounded to Many Generations.

Whether it be due to patriotic or poetic instincts it is nevertheless true that a famous old bell always arouses a reminiscent feeling. Its very presence suggests a story—the glad cry of liberty, the joyous peals of wedding festivities, the somber tone of funeral processions. Weather stained and hoary, an old bell seems like a messenger of fate.

Hence it is not to be wondered at that the bell in the yard of the Collegiate church, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, daily attracts a throng of inquiring faces, closely pressed against the high iron railing surrounding the church.

From the quaint Latin inscription on the bell one learns that it was sent in 1795 by the people of Amsterdam as a gift offering to the North church in New York, then at Fulton and William streets, where it had been erected in 1628.

Hanging high above the city, at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, is another link that binds us to the past. This great bell bears this Dutch inscription:

"Een leegat aan de Nederdeutsche Kirke, New York, 1731."

It appears from the old will of Colonel Abraham de Peyster that he ordered a bell to be made in Holland for the Middle church, then occupying the site of the old fort at the Battery. The people of Holland were so pleased at being thus remembered by one of their number in America that a great number of coins were thrown into the smelting pot which contained the metal for the bell as an evidence of their appreciation. During the Revolution the Middle church was put to strange uses. Removing the pulpit, gallery, pews and flooring, the British dragoons converted it into a riding academy.

John Oothout was granted permission from Commander in Chief Lord Howe to remove the De Peyster bell to a place of safety. Accordingly, in the most unobtrusive manner possible, the bell was sent to Chambersburg, Pa.

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

The Collegiate consistory carefully preserve the relics of their several churches. A pewter plate bearing the date 1769 and giving a history of the old North church is stowed away with a charter granted in 1696 by William III empowering them to incorporate themselves in New York. Here, too, is zealously guarded the old will of John Harpending, now yellow with age, bequeathing, in 1723, much of his land to the Collegiate corporation.—New York Herald.

HIS SMILE WENT WITH THE POSE.

The Model In the Life Class Smiled Simply For the Sake of Art.

An amusing incident occurred not long ago in a well known New York art school. The girl students were drawing from life a study of the "Dancing Faun." A good looking Italian boy was the model, and as he assumed the requisite pose his face became wreathed in smiles. He was gazing directly at the class, and each girl imagined the smile was directed at her.

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

In spite of the indignant glances cast at him the son of Italy continued to smile at the blushing girls.

Presently a stolid German girl looked up and noticed the smile, which she imagined was aimed directly at her.

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

"Ladies, I no smile at any one. I pose to you as ze 'Dancing Faun.' Ze smile goes wiz ze pose."—New York World.

The Courtship of Miles Standish.

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

A Wonder of Coloring In Flowers.

The editor of "Notes For the Curious" recently read a wonderful (?) account of a bunch of roses kept in a New York herbarium, which still retain their original color, notwithstanding the fact that they were cut from the parent stalk three years and one month before the signing of our Declaration of Independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt considering it the "eighth wonder of the world," asked if any reader could give information concerning a case in which roses or other flowers had retained their natural colors for so long a time.

We would state that we have seen well preserved wreaths and garlands of lotus, red and yellow poppies, and other unclassified flowers which were found on Egyptian mummies known to have been dead over 6,000 years. The red poppies were but a shade lighter than those dried and pressed but a month or a year before, and in the case of the yellow variety there was no distinguishable difference between those from the ancient tombs and specimens which had been dried but a week. If the editor who refers to the colonial roses as wonders will visit the Egyptian museum at Cairo, he will find dried colored flowers of sufficient antiquity to excite his wonder.—St. Louis Republic.

His Trade.

Warden—We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What is your specialty?

Prisoner—I am the champion sprinter of the world. If you give me a fair show on an open road, I'll do a mile in time that'll make the eyes jump out of your head.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Aluminium has been put into another use. The French couturieres now use the metal in the making of the modern gown. A hoop of aluminium is placed in the bottom of the skirt for the purpose of making it hang well.

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and privileges.

hose dastardl acts of rec k leesness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of *very many* eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon 'Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnetism.

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

The work clearly shows that the *teachings* of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything *morally grand*, 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."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:—"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preachers, lectures, and debaters against Spiritualism."

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

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

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

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

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

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This work shows that much of the social and moral evil which news journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them *Destroying Mediums*.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect Oct. 13th, 1896.

EASTWARD.					WESTWARD.				
Philadelphia.	Detroit.	West Palmyra.	Palmyra.	River Line.	River Line.	Palmyra.	West Palmyra.	Palmyra.	Detroit.	Philadelphia
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
4.10	6.31	6.57	6.39	6.12	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.58	6.20	
4.10	7.31	7.37	7.09	7.12	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20	
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50	
8.20	8.12	8.17	8.14	8.32	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20	
10.30	10.30	10.31	10.56	10.38	8.17	8.20			8.40	
p m	p m	p m	p m	p m	8.51	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20	
12.00	12.00	12.07	12.26	12.32	9.07				9.50	
					10.20	10.29			10.50	
1.10	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p m	p m	p m	p m	p m	p m
2.30	2.50		2.55	2.58						
3.30	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.11	12.14	12.16	12.20	12.40	
4.00			4.22	4.31	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00	
4.30			4.52	4.59	2.10	2.13	2.15	2.19	2.40	
5.00			5.22	5.29	3.30	3.33	3.35	3.39	4.00	
5.10	5.35	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10	
5.30			5.53	5.56	4.18	4.21	4.24	4.28	4.50	
6.40	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40	
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.01	7.07	6.51	6.51	6.56	7.00	7.25	
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14			8.35	
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	9.51	9.54	9.56	10.01	10.20	
1.30	10.51	10.55	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20	
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.32	12.50	
SUNDAY TRAINS.										
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	
					8.26	8.28	8.31	8.37	9.05	
9.15	9.39	9.45	9.47	9.50	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20	
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.19	5.21	5.27	5.50	
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17						
10.00	10.21	10.25	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.5	

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.50, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.41 5.53, 6.25, 7.01, 7.57, 9..9, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Borlentown, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56, a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.01, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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" " tubs, each,	1.00
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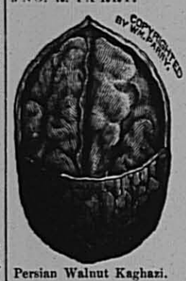

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'Tis I go fiddling, fiddling
By weedy ways forlorn.
I make the blackbird's music
Ere in his breast 'tis born.
The sleeping larks I waken
'Twixt the midnight and the morn.

No man alive has seen me,
But women hear me play,
Sometimes at door or window,
Fiddling the souls away,
The child's soul and the colleen's
Out of the covering clay.
—Nora Hopper.

THE QUEEN.

He knows, the rogue on the tree,
That over mountain and lea
The spring is coming, coming,
Faster than eye can see.

Last week he was stark with cold,
Went heavy, songless and still.
Why, hark to the tune he is humming!
'Tis a song for the days of gold.

And her voice that calleth the swallows
Home, and the gold wren follows.
Nearer is coming and nearer,
Thrilling the hills and hollows.

And he knows, the rogue on the tree,
'Tis the queen from over the sea.
Her voice is sweeter and dearer
Than any blackbird's can be.
—New York Tribune.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR

A Brief Account of a Lively and Interesting Incident In His Career.

"A house that I went into one night in a town not very far out of New York," said the retired burglar, "didn't begin to pan out as well as I expected it would, and I couldn't help feeling a little bit disappointed. I'd been all over the house, and hadn't got much more'n enough to pay my car fare. But when I came down stairs again I saw standing in a corner of the hall by the front door something that I hadn't noticed when I went up that pleased me very much, and that was a tricycle, a girl's tricycle, with two high wheels and a small wheel in front, with galvanized wire spokes, and a long handle to steer by, and a seat upholstered with red velvet, and all that sort of thing, you know. You've seen lots of 'em, no doubt.

"Well, now, my little girl had been asking me for some time for a tricycle, but business had been so everlasting bad that I really hadn't felt as though I could afford to buy her one, but here was one waiting for me to carry off, and it made me smile to look at it; a bright new one it was too. It was pretty near Christmas, and I thought I'd keep it and give it to her for a Christmas present.

"There wasn't any rubber tires on it, so I didn't dare roll it across the hall, but I picked it up and carried it to a door that opened into an entry that opened on to the cellar stairs, the way I'd come in. I got it to the first door all right, and into that entry way or hall without hitting anything, but getting it through the door leading to the cellar stairs, going first myself and backing down with it, the long handle flopped over in somehow and caught in the door when I was just a step down. I tried to free it, and it freed easier than I expected, and I lost my balance and lost my hold on the tricycle and fell down stairs.

"Noise? Well, now, I tell you, I was in a steamboat explosion once, and once in an explosion in a sawmill, but I never began to hear so much noise in my life as I did when me and that tricycle rolled down the cellar stairs. The tricycle fell over me and I fell over the tricycle, and somewhere on the way down I believe I must have fallen through the tricycle, for when we got down to the bottom, I was all scratched and cut and my clothes were torn and the tricycle was a wreck. I stood there for a minute looking at it, till I heard two men coming down the stairs to the hall above, and then I went away and left it lying there at the foot of the cellar stairs.

"So, you see, my little girl didn't get her tricycle that Christmas after all."
—New York Sun.

A Confused Bridegroom.

A young man about to be married by an Episcopal clergyman and being quite innocent of any knowledge of the form of solemnization for matrimony in the book of common prayer concluded that he had better look it up and study the answers to the questions the clergyman was to ask him. He became quite interested in and somewhat perplexed with the several orders therein formulated for as many religious services, so much so that when he stood up before the clergyman with his bride to be married in the confusion in which he found himself he could recall but the merest snatches of answers he had seen in the prayer book. When the clergyman asked, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance?" etc., the groom courageously replied, "I renounce them all, and, by God's help"—pausing as if he expected the minister to help him finish the answer. But, disconcerted by the groom's response, the clergyman unfortunately increased the embarrassment of the occasion by muttering to himself a little too distinctly:

"I believe that this bridegroom is non compos mentis," to which snap judgment of his mentality the bridegroom blandly responded:

"All this I most steadfastly believe."

The ceremony was suspended. Explanations were quietly made between them. The bridegroom was told what he was to say. The service was then resumed, and the couple were married in due form.—New York World.

Dangers of Figurative Speaking.

"Mrs. Brigham is a charming woman," said a visitor to Salt Lake City.

"Yes," said her husband enthusiastically. "My wife is one of a thousand."

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed the astonished visitor. "I didn't suppose you ever went in as steep as that, and I had understood that of late years polygamy had been abolished anyway."

A Donkey Superstition.

The early Christians had a superstition that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and cut at right angles by a similar mark across the shoulder, is the mark of the cross, and that it was miraculously placed upon the ass that Christ rode upon his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. This superstitition is said to prevail at the present day in Spain and Italy.

AN AMPHIBIOUS CRIMINAL.

His Mysterious Method of Escape Revealed by Accident.

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

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

"I made a thorough search, going all around under the docks beyond the only place where he could get under, but there wasn't any man there. I was sure then that he had been drowned, and we dragged the place, but could find nothing in the shape of a man, though we did fish out a dead woman, who had evidently been in the water for a month. His body had floated off; that was all there was to it, and we congratulated ourselves on getting rid of him, even if we had lost the reward. However, six weeks later, a detective 'detected' him one night on a boat on the Thames, and just as he was going to take him in he went overboard and disappeared in the dark waters of the river. Every effort was made to find him again, but without success, and this time we were sure he had been drowned.

"For a year afterward nothing was seen of him, and then we heard of him in Liverpool, and one of the Scotland Yarders went there to take him if possible. He spotted him as usual, down about the docks, where he seemed to be careless, and again he took to the water and escaped. By this time we felt that he wasn't born to be drowned and that he would turn up again. He did, several times, and each time he got away. At last, about five years after I had been in America, I received a letter from a friend of mine at Scotland Yard to the effect that the 'water dog,' as we called him, had been captured by an accident. He had been seen near the docks by a roundsman and chased, and as he went toward the water across the dock he tripped on a rope and fell, striking his head on a stanchion, and falling into the water in an unconscious condition. He was fished out and resuscitated, but before they brought him around they discovered his amphibiousness, so to speak. Fastened about his neck was a rubber tube, 10 feet or so long, with a mouthpiece ready handy at one end, and the other end fastened into a small cork float, so that when he went into the water he staid there, either swimming away or holding to a dock pile, but never coming to the surface for air, as he got all he wanted through the tube, with its open end in the float, which wouldn't be noticed one time in a thousand in the dark in such nasty water as is about the docks. Of course they would have got on to him after awhile, but the accidental falling saved time and explained a mystery, which he no doubt guarded sacredly, even from men of his class, for I know none of the thieves we ever caught could give him away."—Washington Star.

A Grafted Snake.

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

Tennyson.

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

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

The shawls of cashmere are made between Hindustan and Tibet, from the wool of the camel, while their sheep also produce fine white silky wool. The whole population is engaged in preparing the thread and weaving these articles for commerce.

The Gentry of Colonial Maryland.

The gentry of colonial Maryland, under the rule of the earlier Calverts, lived on the great plantations in dwellings that were accessible by water. The bay and rivers were almost their only highways, and the obliterated little thorp of St. Mary's, founded on the site of an Indian village whereof the memory is dear to every son of the soil, was their only city. At home they sat on stools and forms and dined without forks, cutting their meat with their rapiers. But their walls were wainscoted and their chambers comfortably bedded. Tea and coffee they rarely tasted, and sugar was a luxury, but sack and cider and punch flowed freely.

Witness the facetious instructions of Governor Calvert to Colonel Price to bring certain articles to Fort St. Inigoe's for the use of the soldiers: "And upon motion of sack the said governor bade him bring sack, if he found any." In the early records of the province there is more sack than Falstaff's drawer ever scored. The colonial gentry dispensed ardent spirits at funerals and clinked the sack cup at christenings, and they affected signet rings with their leather breeches and boot hose. Cattle stealing was not in fashion. Only a sheriff of Kent was once charged with that offense, while a governor of Virginia was convicted. Neither was there ever an execution for witchcraft in the province of Maryland.—"Old Maryland Homes and Ways" in Century.

A Rare Vegetable.

In closing his ground the truffler is guided by the time of year, the character of the soil and his own judgment and experience, says a London journal. On familiar beats he knows exactly where to go, and in a strange country is guided by certain general principles. Where fern and bracken grow, where furze is plentiful, where there are reeds and rushes, wherever the land is moist and sour, it is hopeless to expect truffles. They love a light soil and yet never attain any size or perfection on a poor one. By far the greatest quantity are obtained under the shadow of beech trees, but very fine specimens are often found under the cedar, especially in avenues and grounds where the land has been well trenched. The lime is another good tree for them, and so is the evergreen oak. In France the oak is their favorite tree. Early in the season—that is to say, in September and October—quantities are to be obtained on the roadsides (sometimes in ground so hard it would need a pickax to open it) on railway embankments and on the outsides of copses and covers. Later, when leaves have fallen and the sun is able to penetrate glade and thicket, the inside beds are most productive. They do not come under very young trees and disappear entirely from old woods.

Scholar Gypsies.

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

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

An Easy Welsh Name.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgercbwyrnbwllgogerchwyrnbwllllandisiliogogogoch is the first station in Anglesea past the Menai bridge. Like all old place names, it is of a descriptive character. The first part, Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, is probably the correct name of the place and means "St. Mary's white hazel pool," the church being dedicated to St. Mary and doubtless stood by a pool shaded with white hazel. The latter portion seems to have been the addition of some Cambrian humorist. The Times commissioner in 1843 was making inquiries during the "Rebecca's daughters" riots, and on asking the name of this place received the entire length for answer, which, however, is good Welsh and equally descriptive, meaning "very near the raging whirlpool by Llandisilio and the red, rocky islet of Gogo."—Bouchier's Annual.

Hawaiian Lava Tunnels.

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

Equivocation, a word now applied to any evasion, was once understood to mean the calling of diverse things by the same name.

CAPTURING AN EAGLE.

A Young Bird That Was Caught For a Pet In Southern Arizona.

In St. Nicholas, Wolcott Le Clear Beard writes of "Moses, a Tame Eagle," one of his pets while he was engaged in engineering in southern Arizona. Mr. Beard gives the following account of its capture:

I saw on the rounded top of one of the giant cacti with which these deserts are thickly studded an eagle the like of which, though familiar with the fowls of that region, I had never before seen, and I may here add that we never did with any certainty discover the species to which she belonged. I rode near to get a better view, but she desired no closer acquaintance, for, after unfolding her wings once or twice in a hesitating sort of manner as I approached, she finally spread them and flew heavily away, a couple of pistol shots from the wagon having only the effect of increasing her speed. The cactus on which she had been resting was a very fair sample of the largest variety in the world of that interesting plant. Of the thickness of a man's body, it rose straight from the ground, a beautiful fluted column of vivid apple green, to a height of 25 feet, where a cluster of branches nearly as thick as the parent stem grew out from it and turned upward, while the main trunk, without a bend, rose several feet higher.

Between two of these branches and the trunk there was built a nest of good sized sticks, about twice as large as a bushel basket, and on this my eyes happened to be resting when the noise of the shots brought above its edge a little head covered with grayish yellow fuzz, out of which peered two big round eyes with an air of anxious inquiry.

In that desert country, far from railways and towns, we led rather dull lives, so the several pets we possessed in the big permanent camp miles away served in no small measure to amuse us, and to these we wished to add our young friend of the cactus. But how to get him down was a problem.

Somebody suggested that a volunteer climb the cactus, but no one thrust himself forward to do so. The Spanish name by which it is known is sujuarro, which, put into English, means "that which scratches," and as the spines which thickly cover the outer edges of the ridges are from one to four inches long and as sharp as needles it will be seen that the name gives a good idea of the plant.

We did not like to cut it down, for fear the fall might injure the fledgling, but after some debate no better method presented itself, so the two axmen [illegible] to work. As the first blows made the green shaft tremble, the head appeared once more, trying, with an expression of concern, to see what was going on below, but this the thick sides of the nest prevented. Then it looked at me and said, "Jark!" This was the first remark Moses ever made to us and there was no time for more then, for the axes had eaten through the pulpy mass, which now began to bend to its fall.

As the nest tilted we could see the thick body belonging to the head, with two big claws clutching wildly, while the weak, featherless wings flapped madly in an instinctive effort to support their owner.

The cactus came down with a crash, and, running up, we looked for our bird, but only a little gray down was visible, with one leg helplessly extended from under a big branch which, broken by the shock, had fallen across and almost hid him. We feared he was killed, but when by means of an axhead hooked around the prickly stuff it was pulled aside he gathered himself together, quite unhurt, and then, surveying the strange beings who surrounded him, made up his mind to them with that philosophy we later learned to be one of his traits, and opening his great mouth to its fullest extent hinted that he was hungry and wanted something to eat.

Fool Killing.

The condition of mind which is favorable to mysticism, superstition and reverie is unfavorable to life, and the continuance of such conditions leads to death. On the billboard across the street I saw just now the advertisement of a lecture on the "ethical value of living in two worlds at once." Whoever thus lives in two worlds is certain soon to prove inadequate for either.

If all men sought healing from the blessed handkerchief of the lunatic or from contact with old bones or old clothes; if all physicians used "revealed remedies" or the remedies nature finds for such disease; if all business were conducted by faith; if all supposed "natural rights" of man were made the basis of legislation; if all the protean phases of that which Zangwill has cleverly called the "higher foolishness" were worked out in action, the insecurity of these beliefs would speedily appear. Not only civilization but civilized man himself would vanish from the earth. The safe shelter of the cave and hollow tree would be the cradle of the new man and the new woman. The long and bloody road of progress through fool killing would for centuries be traversed again. The fool lives in society only by sufferance of the sane; the weak, by the altruism of the strong. That is strong which endures. Might does not make right, but that which is right will justify itself by becoming might. What we call social virtues are the elements of race stability.—David Starr Jordan in Popular Science Monthly.

Full Price.

Mrs. Skrimper—One can never believe one-half that is said in advertisements. Biasfold & Tating had an advertisement in yesterday's paper saying that everything was marked down.

Mrs. Bargainhunter—Yes, I saw it.

Mrs. Skrimper—Well, it was false. I bought two postage stamps there this morning and I had to pay as much as ever for them.—Boston Transcript.

Simmons—You laughed at that dreary old yarn of Mudge's as if you really enjoyed it.

Timmins—I did really enjoy it. It is one of my own jokes.—Indianapolis Journal.

Palmistry.

By palmistry one is supposed to be able to discover the character. Each little line or lump upon the palm, it is said, stands for some quality or attribute of the individual. It is even asserted that destiny itself, not just the fate insured by character, but the positive facts of the future, may be read in the hand. Whether this be directly so, however, it is without doubt true that in the practice of palmistry one may indirectly arrive at many safe and sound conclusions concerning character. Just notice, the next time you happen to be present where palm reading is in full blast, how easily you can detect the wishes and vanities of each subject—how conscious they all, the most composed of them, look at the mention of certain alleged revelations, how hopeful at the hint of future opportunities, and how invariably downcast they appear when the oracle goes against the grain of their aspirations in any way. The lines on the palm may be liable to misinterpretation, but there's no mistaking the emotions that they arouse.

Another test of character that palmistry provides concerns her who does the reading. Of course under strictly professional conditions this doesn't appear to such telling advantage, but in the drawing room atmosphere, with her own friends or at least her social confreres as subjects, there it is that the true nature of the palmist is revealed. If she be a bit of a diplomat, how it shines forth, while tact, savoir faire, and, above all, the ability to flatter, play a by no means insignificant part. There are, of course, drawing room palmists who are devoid of those qualities, whose love for scientific accuracy is such as to interfere with any ulterior or personal motive, but this shines forth just as plainly as the other thing. The only thing, though, is that it does not often get the chance so to shine, as, very naturally, she is rarely to be seen. It's the tactful diplomat of a palmist who is the most popular.—New York Sun.

Fulton's First Fare.

There was one little incident in Robert Fulton's life about which few people know and which Fulton never forgot. It took place shortly before the return trip of his famous boat's voyage by steam up the Hudson river. At the time all Albany flocked to the wharf to see the strange craft, but so timorous were they that few cared to board her. One gentleman, however, not only boarded her, but sought out Fulton, whom he found in the cabin, and the following conversation took place:

"This is Mr. Fulton, I presume?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you return to New York with this boat?"

"We shall try to get back, sir."

"Have you any objection to my returning with you?"

"If you wish to take your chances with us, sir, I have no objection."

"What is the fare?"

After a moment's hesitation Fulton replied, "Six dollars." And when that amount was laid in his hand he gazed at it a long time, and two big tears rolled down his cheeks. Turning to the passenger, he said:

"Excuse me, sir, but this is the first pecuniary reward I have received for all my exertion in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the occasion with a little dinner, but I am too poor now even for that. If we meet again, I trust it will not be the case."

As history relates, the voyage terminated successfully. Four years later Fulton was sitting in the cabin of the Clermont, then called the North River, when a gentleman entered. Fulton glanced at him and then sprang up and gladly shook his hand. It was his first passenger, and over a pleasant little dinner Fulton entertained his guest with the history of his success and ended with saying that the first actual recognition of his usefulness to his fellow men was the $6 paid to him by his first passenger.—Harper's Round Table.

Pride's Penalty.

Quite recently into a railway carriage at Oldham stepped a young man, fresh from school evidently and wearing his first watch.

The very many proud glances which he cast on the gold chain raised a smile on the faces of his fellow passengers.

Apparently by accident, though mischief might have been at the bottom of it, the subject of watches was "brought on the carpet."

"Ah," sighed an old farmer, giving the watch back to the young man, who had handed it round for the inspection of the company, "that theer watch 'minds me o' my own son."

"How's that?" asked several passengers.

"Why, I gave 'im a watch when 'e wur 15 year owd, an it wur the ruin o' 'im."

Being asked for an explanation, the farmer continued:

"Afore I gave it 'im 'e wur the straightest built lad for miles around, but 'e 'adn't 'ad that watch above four months afore 'e growd 'umpbacked wi' lookin at the chain so much."—London Tit-Bits.

Draped Skirts.

Draped and trimmed skirts are being developed in every possible style, though very many fashionable women still elect for the plain gored skirt, which is still in high favor, the great arbiter of fashion being this year extremely liberal to each and all of her votaries. Double and triple skirts appear, slashed, paneled, bell shaped and in circular models; skirts with slight paniers, skirts with deep hip yokes, apron overskirts and others corded, shirred, kilted or accordion plaited their entire length. All these and numberless other styles come up for favor among the season's new creations. The pointed overskirt makes but little headway in popular favor. Modistes declare that most of their patrons vote it a dowdy looking revival and refuse to adopt it on either day or evening gowns.

The Correct Term.

"Do you know the count actually addresses her in public as his treasure?"

"Treasure? His English is a little off. He means investment."—Indianapolis Journal.

THE WEEKLY NEWS
—AND—
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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Advertisers will find the News a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be glad to have you become a subscriber.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,
Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance. If a man has none of these virtues, or if they are not increasing in his character, he may well doubt the reality of his regeneration.—MOODY.

The old saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not hold good in the matter of advertising, as is proven every day by a glance at the metropolitan papers and magazines, with announcements written by men who have made the business a science. Ask any great business man to what he owes most of his success, and he will tell you to systematic advertising. He will often add that at first he grudgingly patronized the newspapers, thinking it was just so much money thrown away, until some rival concern began to outdo him and he was induced to increase his notices in the papers, to make special offers in plain, readable style, and to follow it up daily. Then he found that the judicious use of printers' ink paid him handsomely.

RIVERTON.

Thos. Roberts lost a valuable horse this week.

The season of strawberry festivals is approaching.

Mrs. Thomas Walnut is entertaining friends from Newark.

Miss Francis Fell has been entertaining a guest during the week.

Chas. L. Flanagan again occupies his residence on Main street.

Lothrop is doing some fine photographic work. Call and see samples.

A. J. Briggs has been serving on the Grand Jury at Mt. Holly, this week.

The Borough Council met on Thursday. Proceeding in another column.

Howard Parry has had a stone curb set in front of his office, on Main st.

Howard Hemphill is entertaining a visitor. She has not been named yet.

John Davies, of Germantown moved to C. T. Atkinson's house, last Saturday.

The improvements on the wharf are much appreciated by those who use the driveway.

It is stated that only six of the signers of the petition for a recount are property owners.

E. H. Fitler and family again occupy their handsome summer residence on Bank avenue.

The tug Stokley brought up a large party from Philadelphia on Tuesday, to see the fishery.

Eli Brown has the contract for the stone and mason work for the new Children's Home.

A law in existence prohibits horses to stand where they can injure shade trees. Penalty, $10.

Mrs. Henry Vandyke, of Hightstown, was the guest of Mrs. Cowperthwaite over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Corner had as a guest her cousin, Miss Fannie Corner, of Philadelphia, over Sunday.

Edwerd H. Pancoast attended the sessions of Grand Lodge F. & A. M. at Trenton, on Monday.

Mrs H. C. Thomas, of Camden, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowden, on Wednesday.

Henry C. Thomas is expected to move up from Camden next week to his brick house, on West Broad street.

The Government steamer Fish Hawk is making the annual collection of shad roe from the Delaware river fisheries.

Mrs. Thomas Curtis has rented her house, on Elm avenue, to Chas. Leek. It is reported that Mrs. Curtis will go West.

William Hoskins, the Philadelphia stationer, now occupies the Houghtaling house, opposite the Catholic church.

Dr. Hall's sister, Mrs. Phreaner, improved so much in health that she was able to go to her home in Philadelphia last week.

"Uncle" Tom is still King of the sewer question and Uncle Sammy is winking his knowing eye yet over the Election Contest.

Miss. R. A. Zisak will open this Saturday, an ice cream parlor in the store formerly kept by Augu-t Zisak as a shoe store. See adv.

The election contest papers were served upon Mayor E. C. Stoughton, F. G. Brown and Charles Hardman, on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Chas. W. Nevin is a frequent visitor here now, while his children are staying with their grandparents, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Ogden.

Marshall Faust found "Scotch Annie lying out in the rain on Wednesday night, dead drunk. He put her in the lock up until she sobered up.

By the stopping up of one of the Railroad Company sewers the road recently so nicely graveled on East Main street was considerably washed by Thursday's storm.

Marshall Faust has served notice upon the gill fishermen to keep out of that part of the river which is covered by the Faunce fishery license.

The committee in charge of the Washington celebration in Philadelphia, have shown scant courtesy to our townsman Mr. Geo. S. Washington, who is a grandson of the Immortal's brother.

Court has fixed June 1st as the date to recount the ballots cast at the last election for Borough officials. The recount will be before Judge Miller at Mount Holly. Mark R. Sooy, Esq., is the lawyer for the petitioners.

There appears to be a difference of opinion as to weather the Borough Counsel can, under the new law, order the street changed in front of J. C. W. Frishmuths, or whether it will have to be put back and condemned according to the old state law.

A dance will be given at the Riverton Lyceum, Wednesday, May 19th, for the benefit of the Cinnaminson Home. The patronesses are Mrs. E. H. Ogden, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. Joshua W. Atlee, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Spackman, Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth.

The following are the signers for the election recount: John C. S. Davis, Geo. W. B. Roberts, Geo. S. Washington, N. A. Rourke, Walter P. Fell, Walter L. Bowen. J. D. Cottrell, Robert F. Garwood, Samuel Slim, Samuel L. West, H. C. Worrell, H. G. Stonaker, B. E. S. Seaman, John Holvick, William A. Major.

A River Fete will be given on the steamer Columbia on the 18th inst. She will leave Chestnut St. Wharf at 4 30 o'clock, with a band of music, etc. Mayor Warwick, Judge Ashman and a number of the elite of the city will proceed to Bristol, where a collation will be served. The tickets are $1.00 each and are for sale by D. H. Wright. The return will be made in the evening by moonlight, to the city.

The present Friends' Yearly Meeting in Philadelphia, is largely attended by families residing here. Robert Biddle is one occupying the seat of Elders in the meeting. Emmor Roberts of Moorestown is one of the Clerks, a most arduous and trying position. S. R. Coale, Ezra Lippincott, Wm. M. Thomas and their families take important part in the meetings. Others interested are Mrs. Joseph Roberts, Dr. J. D. Janney, Clayton Conrow, Mrs. C. M. Biddle, Misses Coale, Mrs. J. Lawrence Lippincott.

Prosecutor Budd, of Mount Holly, came very near being seriously, if not, fatally injured, last Wednesday, as he was approaching the Court House steps. Frank Hess was on the steps, somewhat under the influence of liquor and as Mr. Budd drew near him he attempted an assault, but was seized by an officer before he could reach him. Hess was very violent after his arrest, and said he had come for the purpose of killing the Prosecutor and the three Judges. He was recently released from the insane asylum, and will be returned there by the authorities with the request that he be kept until they are certain of his permanent cure.

DELAIR.

Mrs. Eli Browning is suffering with a severe sore throat.

Cabt. Long has the contract to carrying the mails for the present year.

Miss Mary Toy entertained a lady friend from the city on Sunday last.

Mrs. Beaston, of Cecil, Md., spent several days last week with Mrs. H. B. Cochran.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the Episcopal Church were entertained by Mrs. Ray Nichols.

I. S. Hatch and Lincoln Browning are meeting with great success in their catch of choice shad.

Antone Beckenbach and Jos. Evaul are sending choice asparagus to the Philadelphia markets.

Henry Hollinshed, Jr., has been elected an officer of the Grand Lodge of the Royal Arcannum.

Pears are about in blossom, much to the delight of the farmer's wives which means plenty of new clothes, etc.

Abe Bennett is looking around for a couple of new horses to be used in his new position as Road Overseer.

Harry Hannnm, much to the delight of his many friends, is home after an absence of 18 months in the wilds of Africa.

Mrs. Gail Bennett and Miss Lizzie Hatch were entertained as the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Gilmore, of Wenonah, on Wednesday last.

The neighbor meeting of the Episcopal Church was held in the church on Friday last presided by Rev. R G. Mases. They were afterwards entertained at dinner by Mrs. A. R. Schmidt.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

☞Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

People buy Hood's Sarsaparilla year after year because it does them good. It will do you good to take it now.

"Not Exactly Right."

Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do them a world of good. It would tone the stomach, create an appetite, purify and enrich the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, billousness. All druggist. 25c.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The Borough Council met in the fire house on Thursday evening. The Mayor and all the Councilmen were present.

Treasurer McIlhenny report showed a balance of $699 96.

The Mayor read Solicitor Belden's opinion regarding the fees for making the school census which stated that this charge should be paid by the Board of Education. It was also stated that the salary of the Assessor was in lieu of all fees.

An ordinance was introduced to number the houses of the Borough. By this ordinance houses are to be numbered from the Bank toward the railroad and from Elm avenue toward Pompesston creek.

The committee to which was referred the fixing of the salaries reported reductions as follows: Assessor, from $150 to $100 and Clerk from $150 to $100 per year. The vote stood 4 to 2, to sustain the report.

The bonds of Wm. J. McIlhenny as Assessor and Collector, signed by Clemens A. Haas and Howard Parry, were approved.

Permission was given J. C. W. Frishmuth and E. B. Showell to build a landing stage in the Delaware, in front of their properties for a launch. Agreed to.

Bills were passed as follows:

George Faust, salary,	$33.33
M. Faunce, "	30.00
Standard Oil Co., oil,	11.23
Dr. Marcy, poor bill,	5.00
Partrick & Carter, fire alarm,	18.35
Chas. S. Walnut, clerk supplies,	25
News, printing,	2.07
W. J. McIlhenny, oil cans,	4.95
Jos. M. Roberts, lamp goods,	1.83
Geo. Faust, serving papers,	50
L. Corner, road work,	15.00

Mr. Ellsworth stirred up a hornet's nest in moving that the Borough license ordinance be repealed.

It was stated that the law was practically a dead letter and no money was being collected pending the decision in the Soast suit, and the law always had been obnoxious. A motion was unanimously carried that an ordinance be drawn up repealing the old one.

Mr. Brown brought up the bicycle ordinance question, stating that the present ordinance, which only covers certain streets, should be either voided or made general. The matter was left over until next meeting.

Gen'l James moved that the Supervisor of Highways have the rubbish removed from the Delaware shore at the foot of Penn street. Agreed to.

A communication was received from the Superintendent of the Fire Alarm James Cunningham, which suggested the fire alarm boxes be placed on the streets, instead of in the residences, and that additional boxes be placed at various points. Referred to the Highway Committee with discretionary power.

A communication was received from Attorney S. H. Kirkpatrick, representing William H. Gatzmer, asking for a settlement in the road case. Referred to the Highway Committee.

A communication was received from Mrs. J. C. S. Davis, stating that the charge for water for the fountain from April 1st to October 1st, would be $10 and asking if Council would pay it. The Clerk was directed to advise her that the bill would be paid if the fountain was moved to an accessable position.

The Mayor was authorized to purchase 8 copies of the new Borough law.

A bill for $7.50 for chickens killed by dogs was put in by Ogden H. Mattis. Same was ordered paid.

The question of opening new streets was discussed and referred to the Highway Committee to obtain an opinion from the Solicitor as to the rights of the Borough in the matter.

Adjourned.

COURT

The May term of the Burlington County Courts convened on Tuesday morning at Mount Holly, Judges Garrison and Miller, being on the bench. The lawyers were out in full force, the audience being composed in the main of the Grand Jurors and those persons who had been summoned to appear before the Grand Inquest and those who were on hand to make complaint before the Grand Jury.

Crier Thomson issued his time honored proclamation and the Clerk called the Grand Jurors. Judge Garrison made no special charge to the latter and they retired to their room. Here are the names of

THE GRAND JURORS.

William A. Townsend, Mansfield.
J. Holmes Longstreet, Bordentown.
James W. Caldwell, Chesterfield.
Joseph Powell, Lumberton.
Theodore B. Gaskill, Pemberton.
Winfield S. Gale, Northampton.
W. E. Schermerhorn, Burlington City.
Rudolph A. Stecher, Riverside.
Marshall A. Loveland, Bass River.
Walter E. Borden, New Hanover.
Charles P. Kirkbride, Medford.
Mark Haines, Westampton.
E. B. Marter, Sr. Burlington Township.
Newton Morton, Florence.
Charles B. Chew, Evesham.
William B. Plaskett, Mount Laurel.
Aaron H. Burtis, Springfield.
P. F. Smith, Beverly Township.
A. J. Briggs, Cinnaminson.
Albert Hansell, Willingborough.

CONSTABLES SUMMONED:

Harry D. Kriner, Beverly township.
R. Anderson Shinn, Burlington City.
Caleb Wright, Chester.
Thomas C. McNinney, Evesham.
Barzillai L. Thompson, Medford.
Robert M. Brown, Northampton.
Henry C. Claypole, Northampton.
James J. Tomes, Palmyra.
William H. Thompson, Pemberton.
Frank Banks, Pemberton.
Alfred B. Bozarth, Southampton.

The list of civil causes was called, there being 15 on the Supreme Court list and 8 on the Circuit list. There were 22 cases on the Appeal list. In the Supreme Court Andrew H. McNeal is the defendant in a suit brought against him by Thomas M. Seeds, Jr. Quite a number of cases that have been on the list term after term no longer appear, either having been settled or discontinued.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of statement. This remedy is for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

May 10th, 1897.

It may not be an impossibility to produce a tariff bill without arousing sensational rumors more or less scandalous in their nature in connection with its sugar schedule, but it hasn't been done for some years. The sugar scandal started when the Wilson tariff bill was in the Senate, and recently recalled by a Supreme Court decision which will compel Broker Chapman, and perhaps others, to serve jail sentences, unless a Presidential pardon intervenes, ought to have been enough for a generation, but now the air is once more full of rumors about the sugar trust's connection with the sugar schedule of the amended Dingley tariff bill, now before the Senate. It is admitted by many who do not believe that there was any special intention to favor the sugar trust that the new sugar schedule does favor it, and that it, and the striking out of the clause declaring for a continuance of the reciprocity treaty with Hawaii, has been taken advantage of already to make a large sum of money by speculating in sugar. It is generally understood that many changes are to be made in the tariff bill as it now stands. Were it not for that understanding there would be an open revolt among republicans against many of its provisions. Even as it is, the leaders are having a hard time keeping the rank and file silent, and the task will become more difficult after the 18th of this month, when the bill will be taken up in the Senate for debate. Prominent republicans of the House show no hesitation in saying that the House would refuse to agree to the bill in its present shape, and friends of President McKinley say that he would veto it, if it passed as it now is. It is evident that a hard tariff fight is ahead, and, surprising as it may sound, the bitterest fighting is going to be between republicans who will in the end vote for the bill.

You cannot always tell how a Senator stands by the way he records his vote. It is known that several Senators who voted for the ratification of that arbitration treaty were much pleased at its rejection, and probable that there votes would have been cast against ratification had they been needed to reject the treaty.

Assistant Secretary of the navy, Roosevelt will go to New York this week to make an investigation of a number of charges concerning favoritism and the dismissal of employes for political reasons in the navy yard at Brooklyn. Mr. Rosevelt's course will be watched with even more interest by the politians who are classed as spoilsmen, than by those who call themselves civil service reformers, of whom Mr. Roosevelt has been a shining light. It is believed that this investigation will play an important part in the contest for the control of greater New York and its immense patronage, but which side is to be benefited is yet to be ascertained. Mr. Roosevelt and his immediate, superior, Secretary Long, are both supposed to be antagonistic to the Platt republican machine in New York, but President McKinley, while not giving him much patronage so far, has acted as though he were especially desirous to avoid a break with Senator Platt.

There is considerable gossip in naval circles over the plain manner in which Real Admiral Selfridge, who is in command of the European station, has shown his disappointment because the Secretary of the Navy declined to order him to English waters to represent the U. S. navy at the Queen's jubilee celebration. His action has been altogether unusual. When it was suggested to him by cable by the Secretary of the navy that the war between Turkey and Greece might make it advisable to send him more ships, he replied that there was ample force there, and added a strong hint about his being the proper officer to be sent to the Queen's jubilee. Secretary Long then cabled Admiral Seltridge positive instructions to remain where he was until otherwise ordered, and to keep in close communication with the U. S. Ministers at Athens and Constantinople; also imforming him that Admiral Miller would be sent to the Queen's jubilee aboard the cruiser Brooklyn. Needless to say that public opinion is back of Secretary Long in his keeping a strong naval force in the East until the fighting is known to be over, even if he had to keep a naval officer out of a show in order to do it.

Probably the only case of its kind on record is the resignation from the Treasury Department of Mrs. Mary Wilcox, who in addition to being the widow of a Mississippi Congressman has the distinction of having been born in the White House. She resigned because she could not do her work to her own satisfaction, because of age and feeble health. Secretary Gage was so much impressed by her statement that he accepted her resignation to take effect at the latest possible date—three months ahead—and gave her leave of absence with pay until that time.

DECORATION DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to run a three-day personally-conducted tour to Gettysburg, leaving New York by special train Saturday, May 29, at 8.00 A. M. Newark, 8.30; Elizabeth, 8.39; Rahway, 8.48; New Brunswick, 9.05; Trenton, 9.38; Philadelphia, 10.30 A. M. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, box luncheon at Harrisburg on going trip, transfer of baggage at Gettysburg, two carriage drives over the battlefield, hotel accommodations at Gettysburg, from supper, May 29, to luncheon, inclusive, May 31 (two days), and on return trip, supper at Philadelphia for holders of tickets purchased at Trenton and points east thereof, will be sold at following rates:—

New York, $14.50; Newark, $14.30; Elizabeth $14 15; Rahway, $13.95; New Brunswick, $13.60; Trenton, $12.80; Philadelphia, $11.25; Frazer, $10.55; Phillipsburg, N. J. $12.80; Pottsville, $13.25; Reading, $12.15; Long Branch, $14.25; Freehold, $13.00; Mt. Holly, $11.75; Atlantic City, $12.50; Cape May, $13.00; Bridgeton, $12.25; Salem, $12.25; Willmington, $11.25; Chester, $11.25, and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents, district passenger agents or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

That Catarrh is a Local Affection

of the nasal passages, is a fact established by physicians, and this authority should carry more weight than assertions of incompetent parties, that catarrh is a blood affection. Ely's Cream Balm is a local remedy, composed of harmless medicants and free of mercury or any injurious drug. It will cure catarrh. Applied directly to the inflamed membrane, it restores it to its healthy condition

FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

An Offer to Pay the Fare of Delegates to the San Francisco Convention.

Thousands of Christian Endeavor workers who would like to attend the Sixteenth International Convention which will be held in San Francisco in July of this year are deterred from thinking seriously of doing so on account of the expense of the long journey. This has been called to the attention of "The Philadelphia *Press*," and the publishers of that journal have decided to furnish free any number of railroad tickets from Philadelphia to San Francisco and return to representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies who will render a trifling service to "The *Press*." The offer involves the possible expenditure by "The *Press*" of thousands of dollars and opens the way for all Christian Endeavorers to enjoy the experience of a lifetime—a journey across the continent under the most favorable auspices. Write to "The *Press*" for details of the offer.

MARRIED.

ROSE—RIKER.—At Burlington, April 29th, by Rev. W. P. Taylor, F. H. Rose and Miss Ella S. Riker, both of Burlington.

STREET—ALBERTSON.—At Camden, April 18th, by Rev. John Snape, George Street and Miss Ella B. Albertson, both of Mount Holly.

STANTON — CLAYTON. — At Crosswicks, April 18th, by Rev. E. M. Ogden, J. F. Stanton, of Avon-by-the-Sea, and Miss Ada F. Clayton, of Crosswicks.

DIED.

BOWKER.—At Tabernacle, May 3rd, J. Stokes Bowker.

CARSON.—At Burlington, May 4th, Annie M., wife of Stephen Carson, aged 45 years.

CLYDE.—At Florence, May 2nd, Jennie, daughter of John Clyde, aged 12 years.

DAVIS.—At Trenton, May 9th, Helen C., widow of the late Thomas D. Davis, aged 74 years, formerly of Moorestown.

KING.—At Bridgeboro, May 6th, Stella Grace, daughter of John and Elizabeth King, aged 5 years and 10 months.

STRATTON.—At Mount Holly, May 6th, Benjamin Stratton, aged 76 years.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 10, 1897.

"Get Wanamaker to sell it. Then we will believe in it, and be able to hold some one responsible who does not haggle or squirm out of responsibility." This was what was told the agent who was trying to sell a certain article at people's doors. But Wanamaker could not be gotten to sell it—or anything else that will not be good for customers to buy. The small per cent. of profit is not to be considered. Will it last and please? is the only question.

We could fill our store with eighteen dollar bicycles and two cent garden hose and one dollar lawn mowers and cheap stuffs of every sort, but it is not our way.

Poor things cannot come in here no matter how cheap they are. The fact is, that almost every lot of goods advertised in Philadelphia as marvelous or cheap came here first, and three-quarters of the lots were shut out of this store because below our standards.

We stand squarely behind every transaction, and that makes us very particular.

Shirt Waists MAKE the most of this second annual Trade Sale of Shirt Waists. There are scores of styles—for

women and girls—dozens of fabrics to choose from. Some of the waists have collar and cuffs of same material; very many have white collar and cuffs. An expert, looking through the stock, said that some of the waists were easily worth three times the price asked. We cannot save you that much always—but the entire lot is wonderfully cheap. These trade sales lead to large economy because of great buying. This sale started with forty-two thousand shirt waists—

50c, 75c and $1

Bicycles IT doesn't pay to take risks in bicycle buying. It isn't economical to buy a cheap wheel unless it has been proven. The Continental was tested for several seasons—under its $100 name and ours—before it was firmly entrenched in popular favor. And then came last season's phenomenal selling which ran our total up to nine thousand.

It is all right to buy any of the established makes of wheels at $100—if you do not care for expense. At least they are safe and durable. The Continental is that sort of goodness

at $50

And the Continent is its running mate

at $37.50

Men's wheels and women's wheels—all the popular colors. And great stocks ready for instant delivery. Still we may run short—did, last year, more than once.

Engraving ENGRAVED plate and fifty visiting cards—name only—for 50c. Mailing, 5c extra.

Season after season this engraving business grows—because it deserves to grow. Fine workmanship; perfection of style—no guesswork. The work is done in our own factory by the best engravers we can find.

Wedding and Commencement Invitations—first hundred sets, $5; each additional hundred, $2. Best materials, of course. Skimping is worst possible blunder in engraved card or invitation.

John Wanamaker

FOR SALE

Large tract of good garden land in South Eastern Florida. Agents Wanted to sell options. Apply quick.

FLORIDA GARDEN LAND CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved that Charles Armstrong be appointed Lamplighter, to fill, clean, and light the lamps in the Borough, at a salary of thirty dollars ($30.00) per month, to commence lighting the same on 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 Mayor and Council of the the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., April 8th, A. D., 1897.

ATTEST: CHARLES S. WALNUT,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing resolution approved by me April 12th 1897.

E. C. STOUGHTON,
4-17-2t Mayor.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

A competitive examination for free scholarships in the State Agricultural College will be held in the Court House, Mount Holly, on

Saturday, June 5th, 1897,

from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M. This is a grand opportunity for acquiring a liberal education at small cost.

The subjects for examination are algebra, geomtry, arithmetic, United States history, English grammar and literature; chemistry and physics.

HERMAN A. STEES,
County Superintendent.

BURLINGTON COUNTY ALMSHOUSE.

May 4, 1897.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

The Standing Committee of the Almshouse would most respectfully report that they have examined the books and vouchers of the Steward, and find the following to be a true exhibit and correct of the same for the past quarter, ending May 1, 1897:

DR.

To labor and provisions,	$ 305 04
" cash paid for pair of horses,	137 50
" cash paid I. Jones, threshing wheat,	15 25
" cash paid Geo. Somers, carpenter work,	39 75
" cash paid Thomas & Carpenter, sawing,	13 50
" cash paid M. Mingen, working swamp,	40 37
" cash paid for freight,	31 15
Total,	$582 55
CR.	
By fat calves sold,	$ 56 28
" poultry sold,	202 15
" cash received from Dr. Calver, board of F. Massey,	5 00
" cash received from state, allowance due county on insane, one quarter,	1,378 00
Total,	$1,641 43
To amount due county from Steward,	$1,058 88

The following unpaid bills were examined by the committee and ordered paid:

Store bills—Clark, Case & Co.,	$185 00
H. K. Kindig & Co.,	304 25
Hood, Foulkrod & Co.,	133 80
Brander & Goldy,	44 60
William H. Bishop,	15 82
W. S. Kirkbride,	7 75
J. Howard Roman & Co.,	28 67
C. H. Garden & Co.,	10 01
Drugs and Hardware—Davis & Burr,	162 18
E. W. Rossell,	40 78
Flour—J. N. Smith & Bro.,	40 04
Lumber—Budd & Nutt,	73 33
Levi Parker,	109 06
Furniture—A. W. Grobler,	11 70
Fertilizer—James E. Pile,	57 50
Washer—Samuel T. Engle, agent,	11 00
Seed Potatoes—William L. Biddle,	20 00
E. S. Tatem,	23 04
Meat—Trenton Abattoir Co.,	31 98
Tinware—E. L. Mathis,	13 52
Harness—William H. Thompson,	12 00
Smithwork—Harry Norcross,	13 15
Wheelwright—Fred Kinsler,	5 15
Wagon—William Stevenson,	50 00
Labor—Thomas Clatts,	56 25
Joseph Gibbs,	43 75
Howard Danley,	43 75
Walter Clatts,	45 00
Joseph George,	56 00
Salaries—John W. Webb, M. D.,	37 50
Rev. D. E. Clair,	31 25
Steward,	187 50
Total,	$1,837 03
Amount due county from Steward,	1,058 88
Am't. to be drawn for on County Collector,	$ 778 15

There have been during the past quarter 11 deaths. Remaining in the institution, 326. All of which we respectfully submitted.

J. D. PANCOAST,
EDWIN WAINWRIGHT,
CHAS. P. CHALLENDER,
Standing Committee

BURLINGTON COUNTY INSANE DEPARTMENT.

May 4, 1897.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

We, the committee on insane, would report that we visited the Insane department this day and find the inmates well cared for. Since our last report there have been one deaths and two admitted; now remaining in the department 55. We visited the State Insane Asylum, at Trenton, on January 19th. We find from December 7th, 1895, to January 19th, 1897, there have been 26 patients from this county admitted to that institution and 3 discharged. All of which we would most respectfully submit.

W. H. MITCHELL,
DAVID SHARP,
BURWOOD M. HAINES,
Committee on Insane.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Diamonds,
Watches,
Clocks,
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Novelties.

RIGGS & BROTHER.
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Enough for all the Winter Ev'ngs

ALMOST FREE.

TOWN TOPICS, 208 5th Ave., N. Y., will send, on receipt of this adv. and FIFTEEN cents in stamps, any one of the following prize novels (TWO HUNDRED and FIFTY-SIX pages, regular price FIFTY cents); for FIFTY cents any FOUR; for ONE DOLLAR any TEN; for ONE DOLLAR and a HALF the whole library of SIXTEEN Vols.

6—THE SALE OF A SOUL. By C. M. S. McLellan.
7—THE COUSIN OF THE KING. By A. S. Van-Westrum.
8—SIX MONTHS IN HADES. By Clarice I. Clingham.
9—THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE. By Captain Alfred Thompson.
10—ANTHONY KENT. By Charles Stokes Wayne.
11—AN ECLIPSE OF VIRTUE. By Champion Bissell.
12—AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN. By John Gilliat.
13—THAT DREADFUL WOMAN. By Harold R. Vynne.
14—A DEAL IN DENVER. By Gilmer McKendree.
15—WHY? SAYS GLADYS. By David Christie Murray.
16—A VERY REMARKABLE GIRL. By L. H. Bickford.
17—A MARRIAGE FOR HATE. By Harold R. Vynne.
18—OUT OF THE SULPHUR. By T. C. De Leon.
19—THE WRONG MAN. By Champion Bissell.
20—THE HUNT FOR HAPPINESS. By Anita Wivanti Chartres.
21—HER STRANGE EXPERIMENT. By Harold R. Vynne.

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Published every Saturday.
13 Astor Place, New York.

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

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

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

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

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

We have put on sale over 50 pair of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, in perfect condition, at ½ cost price. We have a few of the Shoes reduced to 50 cents, left. New lot of Men's Shirts, Neckties, Hosiery, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Calico Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Wrappers, Shirts, Table Cloths. For the Children—Express Wagons, Toy Garden Sets, Wheelbarrows and Toy Carts.

JOS. M. ROBERTS,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.
PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR,

MAIN STREET, near the STATION.

Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of

FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY.

ORDERS DELIVERED.

R. K. Zisak,

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BICYCLES TO HIRE

No special permit is required to ride a wheel. Call on us at any time you may need one. We will fit you out with either a new or second-hand one. Our stock comprises all the latess makes.

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

James H. Bowers, Agt.,

S. E. COR. BROAD AND MAIN STS., RIVERTON, N. J.

Repairing a specialty.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS

() Laundried and Unlaundried, 25 cents to $1.00, ()
() with Collars, and with Collars and Cuffs separate. ()

Ladies' Collars, Spring and Summer Neckwerr, Underwear, Etc., Etc.

STATIONERY

() Writing Paper by the pound or ream—Envelopes ()
() by the pack or box—Juvenile Tapeberies, attractive ()
() in style and price. () () () () ()

ALFRED SMITH, Broad St. opposite R. R. Station, Riverton.

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BEST LEHIGH COAL,

"EXCLUSIVELY," AND

LUMBER, true to the grade.

THOMAS BROS.,

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

A FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES,

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WEST END STORE.

A. W. SMITH.

(Successor to Harry Campion),
—DEALER IN—

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Agent for the celebrated

BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

Successor to

HEATH'S

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

EXPRESS,

P. O. BOX 32, PALMYRA, N. J

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Goods called for and delivered promptly. — Messages and orders will receive special attention.

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New Photographic Studio,

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

☞PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1897.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

For Sale.—Tomato plants, Geraniums and other flower plants. Frank Holbrook, 740 Morgan avenue. 5-15-tf.

Wanted.—Washing, 316 West Broad street, West Palmyra, Mrs. Moore.

Get your gasoline and oil for stoves, of Arthur Winner, 835 Cinnaminson avenue. He sells only the best.

For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

For Sale—No reasonable offer refused, 8 room house. Address, Box 295, Palmyra, N. J.

For Sale—Girl's Junior bicycle, in good order—$5.00. Address, Box 126, Riverton P. O.

For Rent—7 room house, Fifth and Maple, $14 per month. Rev. F. S. Gaskill.

Wanted—By a honest, industrious colored man, work of any kind, capable of doing first-class work. Box 267, Palmyra, or box 146, Riverton. 5-8-4t

Girl wanted for general housework, good wages, small family. Box 267, Palmyra, or box 146, Riverton. 5-8-2t

Bicycles cleaned and repaired; lawn mowers cleaned and sharpened. All work guaranteed. Albert Tomes, Elias Toy.

The 3 story corner store and dwelling 815 Bridge avenue, Camden, is for sale at $1000 by Mr. D. H. Wright.

Fine Tomato Plants now ready. Chas. Lippincott, 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent, 430 Cinnaminson ave., $11; corner Fifth and Cinnaminson, $13. 5-1tf Stackhouse.

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store, Palmyra. 4-24-tf.

For Rent.—Delaware avenue below Broad, 5 rooms, $7. Apply to John P. Saar.

Pure cider vinegar, 25 cents per gallon. William F. Morgan. 4-27-tf.

New wall papers, 5 cents, why pay more? Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

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

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. Pancoast, Riverton.

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

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. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24 tf.

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.

Forest Buck has been quite sick this week.

Rowland Gilpin is now riding a new up to-date wheel of the Crescent pattern.

Mrs. Ella Jackson and daughter, of Camden, spent Sunday at C. H. Seybert's.

L. A. Weikeman is now putting in his spare time riding a Cleveland wheel.

The mother of Wm. Idler, of Charles Street, died at an advanced age, on Tuesday.

The Mount Holly *Herald* came out last Saturday in a handsome dress of new type.

John Peterson, of Garfield avenue and Charles street, is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ida Vannort, of West Philadelphia, visited friends here on Saturpav and Sunday.

John F. Cline, of Morgan avenue, has been laid up for several days with an attack of grip.

Budd Grice, of Adams County, Pa., was the guest of T. V. McCurdy, during the past week.

An ordinance recently passed in Vineland prohibits the carrying of children on bicycles.

The small boy is now beginning to count the days which must elapse before the summer vacation.

There will be a change in the time table on Sunday. See the local time schedules at the station.

Constable Grubb arrested Maggie McDermott on Thursday and Justice H. E. Hires committed her for 4 days.

Edward R. Megargee, the "pork butcher" was married to Miss Mary R. Horner, at Beideman, on Wednesday.

Quite a number of Friends attended the Hicksite meeting, this week, at Fifteenth and Race streets, Philadelphia.

A dog got over Walter Tees' high fence about his chicken yard, on Sunday night, and killed 16 fine laying hens.

An effort should be made to get train service to Broad street station as soon as the bridge is open for regular traffic.

Several trees were blown down by the storm on Horace avenue, and one at the school grounds, on Thursday afternoon.

John McQuire has again moved back to Palmyra from Philadelphia. This time taking one of the hat factory houses.

Walter Dickerson received his new Humber racing wheel on Monday. He is training at the Point Breeze board track.

Real Estate Agent F. Blackburn has rented one of Mrs. George Blackburn's houses, on Race street to E. Hardt, of Camden.

The Coal Trust has announced an advance in the price of coal of twenty-five cents per ton to take effect on June 1st.

Governor Griggs called an extra session of the Legislature on Tuesday to correct a clerical error in the constitutional amendments.

George Adams and Miss Bertha Moore, of West Philadelphia, spent Wednesday visiting Miss Anna M. Cline, of Morgan avenue.

Mrs. Albert Jackson, of Williamsport, Pa., arrived on Tuesday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, of Garfield avenue.

Don't go out to make social calls for a week or two yet, as your neighbor is cleaning house and will not be particularly delighted to see you.

Joseph Collins, of Morgan avenue, killed a snake in his yard on Sunday last. This makes the fourth one caught on his place, three being dispatched there last Summer.

Our Freeholder, Joel Horner, had the honor to receive the unanimous vote of the Republican caucus for Director of the Board of Freeholders for the ensuing year. There could be no better recommendation of his conduct of the office, which he held last year.

Have you procured your ticket for the Y. M. C. A. entertainment in Morgan Hall, Thursday evening, June 3d, in aid of the Building Fund? The young men will be at some expense in arranging for this entertainment and your presence will add to the net profits.

The suit of Scheidell vs. the editor of this paper was called by Judge Garrison on Tuesday but the plaintiff's counsel tried to get it put off for the term, but as the defendent's attorney objected and as no good reason was given for the postponement the judge set the case down for trial for May 18th.

Our townsman, Thomas J. Prickett, has been selected as editor of the new democratiic paper, the *Burlington County Democrat* which will succeed *Mount Holly Dispatch*. His education and ability and familiarity with political matters should make him an interesting addition to the field of journalism.

Elijah Worthington, and old resident of Palmyra died on Wednesday afternoon of Brights disease, aged 52 years. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon from his late residence, corner of Fifth and Market streets. Interment will be in Morgan Cemetery. Undertaker Morton has charge.

During the rain storm of Thursday afternoon, a large tree on LeConey avenue, below 5th street, and six trees on Horace avenue, between 4th and 5th street, fell over having been lett in a weakened condition from the grading for the sidewalks. Several other trees are in a dangerous condition and should be removed before some person is injured.

A surprise party was given to Edw. Langham at his residence, Cinnaminson avenue, on May 7th. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing, games, etc. Among those present were Misses Bertha Day, Emily Cline, Pauline Ely, Anna Whattley, Lillie and Maud Swope, Ethel Crabbe, Bertha and Jennie Crowell, Bessie Nichols, Victoria Lawson, Helen McMullin, Isaac and Wilbur Evaul, Herbert Weyman, Willie Rudderow and others.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

The P. O. S. of A. will meet with us Sunday evening. Our pastor will preach an appropriate Sermon, on "Stand, be Men, be Strong. There will be special vocal and instrumental music, and the decoration will be of a patriotic order.

Next Thursday evening the Primary Department will entertain their parents and friends in the church.

A GENERAL INVITATION

Is extended to all men to attend the interdenominational meeting for "men only," Sunday afternoon, at 4.15, in the Epworth M. E. church. Mr. Roland Tricker, of Calvary Presbyterian church, Riverton, will speak. Selection by Quartette. Gospel songs. Come.

***

A delightful entertaining program is being arranged for Morgan Hall entertainment, evening of June 3rd. Admission, 25 cents.

AN EXCELLENT WORK.

"The Credibility of the Christian Religion," by Samuel Smith, M. P., of England, is a 25 cent issue of "The Anti-Infidel Library," series of H. L. Hastings, 47 Cornhill, Boston, Mass., and is a work that has received some excellent reviews. It is a notable defence of the Scriptures by a prominent English business man, who uses popular language while presenting an overwhelming argument for the truth of the Bible. The work deserves to be circulated widely.

W. C. T. U.

The Spring School of Methods of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Burlington County will be held in Palmyra, Thursday, May 20th, in the M. E. Church. There will be three sessions, 9.30 A. M. afternoon, and 7.30 P. M. Major Hilton will give a Bible Reading at the afternoon meeting and an address in the evening.

What is the W. C. T. U.? A band of women pledged against alcoholic drinks, immorality and all vices that work against the sacredness of home.

Pledge—I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all alcoholic liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 20 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR OF WEEKLY NEWS:—The men who wear silk hats and the women who go walking with parasols will soon be compelled to call a meeting to take action upon the township government for allowing property owners to have the limbs of the trees hanging so low. A stranger coming to town would think the people were practicing how to dodge their creditors and give the town a black eye, from the manner in which they are compelled to dodge these low hanging limbs upon some of the side streets as well as main thoroughfares. There should be a clear headway of at least eight feet. In some cases now, scarce six feet clearness is had, this is even worse after a heavy rainfall which bears the limbs still lower. Cut them down. ADONIS.

EDITOR OF WEEKLY NEWS:—Have pedestrians any right upon the sidewalks that bicycle riders are bound to respect? Some of these riders have a pretty notion in their heads that everyone must step aside to allow them full sweep. When defenceless women and small children get in the way of some of these fellows they attempt a czar's tactics and drive them off. Are we to be at the mercy of these fellows? The Township Committee claim the right to lay the sidewalks why do they not assert the same right and pass an ordinance compelling these riders to keep off the sidewalks all over town? There are, of course, many gentlemany riders who would be inconvenienced and all on account of a few riders that want a few lessons on "how to act as a gentleman while riding the bike." MANY.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The new Board of Freeholders met and organized for the ensuing year, at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Wednesday,

The following officers were elected:

Director, Joel Horner, Palmyra.

Clerk, John H. Antrim, Pemberton.

County Collector, Joseph Powell, Lumberton.

County Auditor, Joseph S. Gibson, Mount Holly.

Steward of Almshouse, Theodore B. Gaskill, Pemberton.

Prison Physician, Dr. W. P. Melcher, Mount Holly.

Almshouse Physician, Dr. John W. Webb, Pemberton.

Solicitor, Charles K. Chambers, Mt. Holly.

Keeper of Court House, Wilbur F. Shinn, Mount Holly.

Superintendent Burial of Soldiers and Sailors, Alfred C. Seeds, Pemberton.

The Standing Committee were appointed as follows:

Finance—Enoch Evans, John E. Darnell, Frank P. Jones.

Liberating Prisoners—James L. Applegate, Solomon R. Simons, Thomas W. Fairbrother.

Paupers' Bills—Alfred M. Bozarth, Aaron Robins, A. E. Conrow.

Printing—T. Sherman Borden, E. C. Sooy, A. E. Conrow.

Almshouse—Josiah D. Pancoast, Edwin Wainwright, John N. Smith.

Court House and Grounds—William P. Younker, Edward A. Goldy, Howard Mathis.

Personal—Thomas W. Ridgway, William H. Mitchell, William Thackara.

Coroners—William H. Adams, Solomon R. Simons, Craig Tallman.

Costs and Fines—Turner Birkhead, William H. Adams, Charles P. Challender.

Small Bridges—T. Sherman Borden, E. C. Sooy, Daniel Ewan.

Incidental—Josiah D. Pancoast, Burwood M. Haines, Howard E. Packer.

Insane—William H. Mitchell, Burwood M. Haines, David Sharp.

Stone Roads—Enoch Evans, Turner Birkhead, Danial Ewan.

The New Jersey Mirror was designated to publish the monthly report of the County Collector and the newspapers that did the county advertising last year were authorized to do it the current year, the Burlington County Democrat to take the place of the Mount Holly Dispatch.

The engineer of the proposed stone road from Riverside to Riverton presented a report estimating the cost of building the road 10 inches deep and 12 feet wide at $19,000.

The bill of the Berlin Bridge Company for repairs to the Pearl Street bridge in Burlington, $890, was ordered to be paid when the work had been completed and approved by the committee in charge.

Mr. Darnell stated the necessity for having a toilet room for women in the Court House and the committee in charge of the county buildings was authorized to fit up one of the second story rooms for that purpose.

The County Collector was authorized to borrow money in anticipation of incoming taxes at a rate not exceeding five per cent.

Solicitor Chambers informed the Board that he had examined the law in regard to the matter and he was satisfied they had a right to fix the salary of the County Cellector.

Charles Stokes, the engineer of the Burlington and Bridgeborough stone road, was given the privilege of addressing the Board. He stated that he thought he had been wrong in regard to the mistake in the measurment of the road. The error was caused by one of his assistant. Mr. Stokes added that he discovered the mistake and at once telegraph the contractor and informed the Commissioners. He was willing to pay the extra $15 they had gone to and would refund the two per cent. he had received on the 900 feet.

On motion of Mr. Conrow a resolution was adopted thanking Mr. Stokes for his promptness in notifying the contractor and the Commissioners of the mistake that had been made.

The proposition to purchase a steel cage to be placed in the murders' cell in the county jail at an expense of $245 was voted down.

Mr. Tallman stated that the gravel road asked for between Mount Holly and Jacksonville was not desired by the people who wishing to make application for a stone road.

Peas are in blossom.

Decoration Day is drawing near.

The picnic girl is the next in line.

Frog hunters are in the midst of their harvest time.

Their Peculiar Aversions.

Most people have aversions of some kind or other, and some very strange ones. Napoleon did not like to see a white dog. Agassiz could not bear to touch polished steel. The sight of the rising moon, when it was full, always made Mme. De Stael ill. Barefooted children made Louis XIV. nervous. Dean Swift has aid that Bolingbroke would "act like one bereft should he cast his eye on a poor, harmless toade." Disraeli had an attack of vertigo when he saw anybody chewing gum. Dickens never liked a stiff shirt bosom, and Buffon would fly into a rage if any one put an egg on the dining-table at which he sat.—Golden Days.

Wholly Vindictive.

"It is shameful!" exclaimed the actress to whom the manager-star owed money. "But I will get even with him some time."

"What do you propose to do—sue him?"

"And give him the benefit of all that advertising? Never!"—Washington Star.

A Clever Shopkeeper.

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

DELANCO.

Frank Story is confined to the house with the grip.

V. B. Hansbury captured 275 shad in his gill net one night last week.

Tacony defeated our local players at base ball on Saturday, by the score of 22 to 10.

The wheelmen of this place and Riverside are making arrangements for a run to Atlantic City on the 22nd.

Complaint has been made of cows being allowed to pasture along the sidewalks and the Street Commissioners have been instructed to see that the nuisance is stopped.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Rev. J. W. Lynch, of Riverside, preached last Sunday in the M. E. Church.

On Monday, a nephew of Capt. Grigg, of Delanco, was interred in the cemetery at this place.

The Fairview Christian Sunday School is arranging a very pretty program for Children's Day.

Mrs. Frank Hubbs last Sunday was called to visit her mother, Mrs. C. A. Beattle, at Camden, who is lying very ill at her home there.

Bessie, the 6-year-old daughter of John King, was buried last Sunday from the M. E. Church. It was a very sad occasion as little Bessie was a favorite scholar of the Sunday School.

RIVERSIDE.

About $300 has been spent in improvements here by the township committee the past week.

Rev. L. W. Fluck of this place, has received a call from a church at Lebanon, Pa.

Druggist Pine attended the State Pharmaceal Association meeting at Princeton on Wednesday.

The water company will extend their mains on Lippincott, Monroe and Kossuth avenues in the near future.

Mr. Dick, of the hosiery mill, is considering the advisability of increasing the boiler capacity of his plant here.

What We Inherit

We are not to blame for. We cannot be held responsible for the dispositions and tendencies which we derive from our ancestors, nor are we responsible for the germs of disease which may manifest themselves in our blood as a heritage from former generations. But we are responsible if we allow these germs to develop into serious disease which will impair our usefulness and destroy our happiness. We are responsible if we transmit to our descendants the disease germs which it is possible for us to eradicate by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. This medicine has power to make rich, red blood and establish perfect health in place of disease.

TO BROTHER EDITORS:

The publishers propose to send a copy of WORD AND WORKS five months, from June to October inclusive, to new subscribers only as a trial order, for 25 cents, and in addition thereto, give each trial subscriber free, a copy of a little book of 64 pages, which contains select chapters of a work by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, which is to be the crowning work of his life. This is a rare opportunity for any one to study the storm forecasts throughout the coming season, besides the many things in WORD AND WORKS of interest to each member of the family. The regular price of this little book alone is 25 cents. Send 25 cents and your address, to WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Base Ball Suits and Bicycles Free.

It is safe to say that nearly every member of the rising generation is now thinking either of base ball or bicycling. But how to get the bicycle and how to get base ball uniforms, are the problems. "The Philadelphia Press" solves both. That paper, which has always led its amateur base ball and bicycling departments, now makes two novel, interesting offers. It will furnish absolutely, free, to the amateur base ball club receiving the greatest number of votes before June 19th, a complete set of the finest National League Base Ball uniforms. This includes caps, shoes, belts, stockings, shirts and trousers, and the whole outfit will be of the finest quality. The whole outfit will be given absolutely free to the amateur club receiving the greatest number of votes. Full details of the offer are given in "The Press" every day.

Any number of bicycles will be given free to those who will render a trifling service to "The Press." Details of the bicycle offer will be sent to any person who sends two two-cent postage stamps to "The Press," Philadelphia.

Reduced Rates to Philadelphia via Pennsylvania Railroad on account of the Unveiling of the Washington Monument.

For the accommodation of persons desiring to witness the unveiling of the New Washington Mounment, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, May 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia on May 14 and 15 from all points on its line not more than *two hundred* miles from Philadelphia, at a single fare for the round trip (no less rate than 50 cents), good to return until May 17, 1897, inclusive.

This is one of the grandest monuments ever erected in Philadelphia, and the ceremonies and parade incident to its unveiling will be correspondingly attractive.

THEY DO THE WORK
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
Stomach Disorders
System Irregularities
87 formulas of noted physicians
"For every ill, a special pill."
If not at Drug Stores, write
BRONX CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.
Health Book Mailed Free.

WHY PAY
10 Cents when you can get the same for 5 Cents?
WALL PAPERS,
ALL NEW STOCK.
For 5 cents apiece. Same elsewhere for 10 cents.
9 inch Borders, one cent a yard, all new.
Only first-class paper-hanging done.
STACKHOUSE
56 NORTH FOURTH ST., PHILA., and BROAD AND ELM STS., RIVERTON.

OUR MILLINERY has pleased our customers, judging from the amount of business we have done. All the new shapes in
HATS AND BONNETS,
and the new fads in
TRIMMINGS AND FLOWERS.
We are positively below Philadelphia Prices.
DRESS TRIMMINGS, MUSLINS, NOTIONS, CORSETS.
MEN AND WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MRS. M. D. PRICKETT,
OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

FOR OBESITY.

Not Medicine, But Exercise and Diet Produce the Best Results.

As a matter of fact, the very best method of reducing obesity is not by taking any of the medicines which are advertised for the 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 dumbells 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 it 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 Whims.

In anticipation of the season some fashionables 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 sometimes made of ivory, while the skirt guard is laced with white silk cord.

For these ornate wheels silver lamps are being prepared, which will range in prices from $35 to $100, the latter being embedded with pearls. The cyclometer are 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. Toe 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 fashionables 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.

Consoled.

It is possible to find occasion for thankfulness under the most adverse circumstances. A good story is told of an old organ-blower who was dying. The curate was visiting him.

"Would you mind, sir, asking our organist to play the 'Dead March' over me?" asked the sick man.

"Certainly I will, Chapman," said the curate.

"Thankee, sir; none of that ere tweedledum Beethoven, you know, sir; only Handel's."

"I am sure he will do it," responded the curate.

The old man lay placidly for awhile, and then exclaimed, with fervour:—

"How thankful I be that I shan't have to blow for him when he plays the loud part at the end."—Tid-Bits.

China Passports.

The lines on no two human hands are exactly alike. This fact is utilized in China in an interesting way. When a traveller desires a passport, the palm of his hand is covered with fine oil-paint and an impression is taken on thin, damp paper. This paper, officially signed, is his passport.—Tid-Bits.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Care in hauling goods a specialty.
Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 194.

HOW TO HAVE
A HEALTHY GARDEN, A GREEN LAWN AND FREE BLOOMING FLOWERS,
by using
The J. E. Tygert Co's
SPECIAL FERTILIZERS.
They will be found surely useful wherever highest fertility is desired.
It combines the patent qualities of guano and with the permaneney of Bone Phosphate and is a real root nourisher. Put up in bags of 10, 25 and 50 pounds each. For sale by
A. H. Thompson,
Palmyra, N. J.

STATIONERY,
MAGAZINES,
WEEKLY PAPERS
CANDIES
ETC., ETC.
AT
SEYBERT'S,
5 West Broad Street
PALMYRA.

ICE CERAM PARLOR
Opened for the Season
P. MUELLER
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE
PALMYRA, N. J.
Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand.
Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt delivery.

PALMYRA
DANCING SCHOOL,
JOYCE'S HALL
PALMYRA, N. J.
MADAME JORDAN, Principal.
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor.
ADULTS' CLASSES:
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock.
CHILDREN'S CLASS:
Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.
TERMS.—25 cents per lesson, or 30 lessons for $5.00.

ICE CREAM.
All The Popular Flavors,
HAAS' ICE CREAM PARLORS,
Next to the Post Office.
Orders for Families a Specialty.
Also a fine line of Fancy Cakes.
C. A. HAAS
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

Removed
I have removed my
MILK DEPOT
TO
LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,
where will be kept a supply of
MILK AND CREAM,
John Schroepfer.
N. B.—My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
TAILORS,
S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHAT'S THE USE
of going to Philadelphia for
Dressmaking Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Bric-A-Brac, Glassware, Etc.,
when you can buy them of us at STRICTLY PHILA. PRICES.
Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns, Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines.
TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.
Examine the Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove—absolutely safe—burns head-light oil.

GET FLAVOR WITH YOUR FISH.
SHAD FRESH FROM THE DELAWARE.
My delivery wagon runs daily (except Sunday), in Palmyra, in charge of Mrs. Horner. No one else sells fish that I catch.
ALBERT V. HORNER,
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

SANITARY PLUMBER,
Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin Roofing and Spouting.
All kinds of Repairing in Heaters, Ranges and Oil Stoves, and Tinware promptly attended to at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
P. O. Box 402. A. D. READ, 722 PARRY AVENUE. Shop, opp. P. R. R. Sta.

TAILORING
616 GARFIELD AVENUE, PALMYRA.
Suits from $12 up, Pants from $3 up, Bicycle Suits and Uniforms made to order from $7.50 up. Linen and Crash Suits made at low prices.
NOW is the time to get your new spring suit, and you cannot do better than to patronize your home tailor. I have all the latest styles and novelties for spring and summer.
ALFRED COLLIER, CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

FINEST ASPARAGUS.
We have the entire crop of
MORGAN'S ASPARAGUS
cut three times a week. Finest grown in this neighborhood.
JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK.
400 bushels Extra Choice Potatoes, will sell at 50 cents a bushel; 28 cents a basket; 5 bushel lots, 47 cents a bushel. DELIVERED.
Best Cream Butter, 27 cents a pound.
XX Tub Butter, 25 cents a pound.
JOS. M. ROBERTS,
FAMILY GROCER, GENERAL MERCHANT,
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
CALL AT
717 MORGAN AVENUE,
Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
J. FRANK CLARK.

GET YOUR
COAL
FROM
THE PEOPLE'S
COAL & ICE CO.,
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Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.
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Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great popularity, its constantly increasing sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make Hood's Sarsaparilla

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It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

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The One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle.

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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthy action to the entire system

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Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. IF "GET THE GENUINE. FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY. 1yr

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The only "SEELEY" ever known in the trade.
Original Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer of *Hard Rubber Trusses*. Correct Adaptation—Skillful Adjustment—Reliable Dealings—Favorable Prices. Authentic Methods for the Successful Treatment of *Hernia or Rupture*. See Cross and Acton's Surgery. Can be seen only at his *New Establishment*, 1017 Filbert Street, *Philadelphia*. Private Apartments for Ladies. CAUTION. Genuine only [illegible]

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A representative American Business School for both sexes, founded by THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, A. M., Ph. D. Couples **systematic business training** with a practical, sound and useful English education. It offers three full courses:—Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, English; the whole constituting an ideal combination.
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All Brass, Nickel Plated and Burns Kerosene Oil.

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A beautiful, thoroughly made and finely finished Bicycle Lamp, jolt and cyclone proof.
Sent to any part of the country (express prepaid) on receipt of price, $4.50. (Maybe you can buy it of your local dealer for a little less; ask him.)
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IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES,

such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, "sauce-pan," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle-stopper," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring largest returns to the author. Try to think of something to invent.

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FASHION NOTES.

The softest shades of tan are correct for gloves now that we have so much color in our gowns

Veiling with large dots is decidedly passed, and all the latest novelties have very fine dots, many of them none at all, and are very thin, fine, and fancy as to mesh, which is in all sorts of plaids, checks and waved lines.

The collar band with its decoration has been a prominent feature of fashion for some time, but now the latest models have quite plain collars with a very modest frill of lace or chiffon at the back or two pointed tabs of velvet or silk.

The new straw hats are in red, magenta, mauve, heliotrope, and various shades of green, but yellow, gray and black will be far more elegant when the summer is really here and we have had time to weary of all the screaming colors which are so conspicuous now.

Jounty little capes which reach just below the point of the shoulder are made of three over-lapping frills of accordion plaited black chiffon, with three satin stripes on the edge, sewn on black neck or tafleta. A full ruche of the same frill finishes the neck, and a black satin bow with ends fastens the front.

The fancy waits in all sorts of materials, and especially chiffon, still promise a continued popularity. Any color may be chosen; and lace and spangled effects are the usual decoration, with little epaulette frills of lace or chiffon over the shoulder. This epaulette is almost a necessity if you would have perfection of style.

A skint lifter which is bound to work and is quite equal to the disposition of the numerous godets in our full skirts, is a practical novelty which is sure to appeal to every women. It is a simple arrangement of black ribbon, silk braid and tiny rings, which are sewn on in eight places on the inside of the skirt at the back, more than half way down. By hooking the end of the ribbon to the waist band the skirt is caught up evenly and gracefully all around.

A TAME LEOPARD.

WHICH WALKED WITH ITS MASTER ABOUT THE STREETS OF BERLIN.

Of all the cat tribe leopards are the easiest to tame, if they are captured when young. When they are old their savage habits have become fixed, and it is almost impossible to tame them.

Thirty years ago a curious and well-known sight on the streets of Berlin was Von der Madliern with his tamed leopard. Baron Von der Madliern, when a young man, was several years German consul in Egypt. While there an Arab friend presented him with a young leopard. It was only a few days old, its eyes not open yet. The young Baron determined to make a pet of the leopard and train and treat it like a dog.

The leopard was never confined in a cage, but was always allowed full liberty, and was well fed and petted. He slept on a comfortable rug in his master's room if t[illegible] was cold, crept upon its master's [illegible] and shared it with him. Through the day, indoors and out, he followed Von der Madliern about like a faithful dog and displayed a dog's affection for his master.

He grew by and by into a handsome creature, one of the largest of his species, and finely marked. When he had been in Von der Madliern possession about two years the baron was recalled to Berlin, and took the animal back with him. In Berlin the leopard occupied the same place in his master's house that he had done before, and followed the baron about the streets in the same way.

At first the sight of the creature stalking solemnly along beside the man created quite a sensation in the city, and people crowded to see them pass.

But it grew to be an everyday matter, which only attracted occasional notice from strangers or children.

The animal lived to be about 15 years old, and died much lamented by all who knew him. His story seems to prove that the wildness of such animals is only slightly inherited, and that their better nature may usually be brought out by the proper treatment.

REMARKS AND VOTES OF TWO SENATORS.

The New York *World*, which during the last two days through its Trenton correspondence has been doing some remarkable touting for the Delaware Dam bill, said in describing the debate in the Senate:

"Then Senator Skirm, who is one of the incorporators of the company that will dam the Delaware under the act if it becomes a law, spoke for it. He said it was impracticable to locate every proposed dam. Senator Skirm also told of the benefit the dam would be to Trenton."

Senator Skirm voted for the bill. By what principle of right and propriety can he use his position in the Senate to advocate the vote for a measure in which he has a personal business interest?

Senator Ketcham showed a glimmering perception of right and justice in his remarks upon the bill. He said that it should have contained a provise that would give the State some compensation for the valuable franchise granted, and that the company certainly should pay more than corporations that furnished all the capital for their business.

But having made those remarks, Senator Ketcham placidly voted for the bill. It received twelve votes, so that he and Senator Skirm are the men who saved it from defeat.

Beauty, without modesty, is like a flower broken from its stem.

"Does your husband suffer from asthma, Mrs. Widdleby?" "Well, he has it but he makes the rest of us do the suffering."

"Always pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But uncle, suppose I have nothing to pay with?" "Then don't go."

She—"My husband comes from a long lived family." He—"I see; the women folks haven't ever had to do their own cooking?"

"The gre't trouble that Oi notice about the bicycle," said Mr. Dolan after his first lesson, "is that yez kape fallin' off before yez git an."

FINE FABRICS FOR WOMEN.

Splendid Display of Novelties in Fine Stuffs Made at Wanamaker's Spring Opening.

A bewilderment of weaves looming up in dazzling style tells the story at Wanamaker's that ships have been unloading goods beautiful from across the sea and that trains have left great quantities of fine stuffs in which woman will appear radiant in summery days.

It is difficult to comprehend the immensity that belongs to the idea of a season's opening, and only a long, long walk in aisles and out, and from one corner of the great building will complete the tale. Here, there and everywhere rich material that feasts the eyes is gracefully displayed, and in the salon to the west of the center, which is devoted to exclusive fabrics, there are things to be dreamed about.

There's a rush for these things, too, for all the good folk who want to be arrayed beautifully during the days of summer take advantage of this first opportunity, many of them knowing that the European designs, which were ordered by the buyer in June, only arrived here in January, and nobody cares to wait so long for a new supply when the exclusives run out.

'Twill be a great season for open-mesh material, which is attractively draped in the display, and shows a lacelike fineness. This is to be worn over colors of contrasting shades, and produces extremely rich effects.

Starting from this point, a walk through a bewildering array of linens, linen chiffons, etamines, fine cottons and grenadines tells a whole dressy volume.

Embroidered chiffons, with dainty figures, call for a great deal of attention, and just across the way the scintillating folds of a silk-and-wool novelty, with colored tinsel woven through, conveys an idea of shimmering beauty. A lingering look must be given to a whole case of organdie raye, in which harmonies of purple, violet, green and blue make music to the eyes. These blues, by the way, run in bright tones—Marie Louise, Yale and Napoleon are their names. These lead to the statement, also, that purple, lavender and heliotrope are to be ruling colors, and they, becomingly enough, are displayed in great quantities.

Imported pineapple grenadines in most attractive colors carry in their very appearance an indication of summer.

Fancy Swisses, sheer cotton dimities, and pique in hosts of colors are there. Then, there are light weight challies for balmy June days, and all sorts of popular goods, many in exclusive patterns and in large quantities. There are thousands of weaves in black, and all the weaves in colors are shown in the black.

An entirely new fabric, destined to become immensely popular, is known as "crispine." This is bound to have a great run because of its availability for bicycle wear, for use at the seashore and mountain and at home, as well. It is a peculiar material, of Yankee make, and is a combination of cotton and a fiber. It sets with a natural stiffness and crispness that requires no lining. This is shown exclusively in the New York and Philadelphia Wanamaker stores, and is in plain weaves, diagonals, whip-cords and fancy weaves.

All the "ultra" goods are not in yet, and there is still considerable to be added to the splendid exhibit of imported goods.—Edith Townsend in Philadelphia Times.

Too Many Drugs.

"The primary cause of so many cases of grip in this and other cities," said the examining physician of one of the large life insurance companies in New York to a Mercury reporter, "is the almost universal habit of drug taking, from the milder tonics to patent medicines. Whenever the average men or women feel depressed or slightly ill, they resort at once to some medicine more or less strong. If they would try to find out the cause of the trouble and seek to obviate it by regulating their mode of living, the general health of the community would be better. This drug habit tends continually to lower the tone of the system. The more it is indulged in the more apparent becomes the necessity of continuing the downhill course. The majority of persons do not look beyond the fact that they seem to feel better after the use of a stimulating drug or patent medicine. This feeling comes from the benumbing action of the drug, because it has no uplifting action. With the system in such a weakened state the microbes of the disease find excellent ground to grow. When attacked, the patient lacks recuperative powers, and the result is generally fatal."

Divided the Spoils.

An impatient New York gentleman, going to the White mountains, was seated by the side of the driver. The stage on which he was had just come up behind a rival coach loaded with passengers.

New York Man—I say, driver, I will give $1 if you will pass that coach.

Driver (sleepily)—I will do it.

Then addressing the next driver he says, "Oh, I say, Bill!"

Bill—Waal?

First Driver—There is a man here who says he will give me $1 if I can pass ye and get ahead of yer coach. Ef ye will haul out and lemme pass, I'll give ye half.

Bill instantly hauled out, and in a moment the rear coach had about 60 feet advantage of the road.

The New York man paid the dollar.—Philadelphia Press.

Titles In Poland.

Women in search of titles might do well to go to Poland. It is said that in Warsaw alone, with a population of 500,000, there are 30,726 persons belonging to the hereditary nobility and 9,257 "personal nobles," people entitled to the distinction by reason of office or discovery. There are said to be as many princes in Poland as in Russia. In the latter country they are found plying every trade. According to the last census, there are now living nearly 1,000 Princes and Princesses Galitzin. There are hardly sufficient names in Russia to distinguish them, and great confusion results.—New York Tribune.

It is Liverpool which now declares that when married couples get to the poorhouse they invariably refuse to live together.

No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

Hood's Pills

and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

How They Got Rich.

When I talk to a man who has made a fortune by advertising, I wonder that anybody who has anything to sell does not go and do likewise. One man told me a day or two ago that his concern, with a nominal capital of $100,000, only $30,000 of which was paid in, has divided in a single year among three partners profits to the amount of $750,000, and that exclusive of salaries of $50,000 and $25,000 drawn by two members of the firm. Ten or twelve years ago this man was a drug clerk on a small salary in a western town and is now one of the millionaires of New York. "Without advertising I might have made a living," he said, "but it was advertising that made me rich, and advertising a very simple commodity at that."

Another man, who bears similar testimony, tells me that his concern, which began by investing $10,000 a year in advertising, increased the amount every year according to their increase of business, and this year expects to spend $1,000,000. Still another, who confined himself entirely to the newspapers and magazines in the exploitation of his specialty, never having touched a dead wall, a fence or the broad side of a barn with poster or paintbrush, and never employing a salesman, has a cool million salted down in real estate, keeps his yacht and spends most of the year abroad in luxurious living.

Many other men of my acquaintance resting in ease and wealth have told me stories of their own experience with the same moral. Some day I am going to print these stories and give the names of the heroes.—Major Handy in Chicago Times-Herald.

The Kangaroo.

As showing the force of maternal love among the lower animals there are few more pathetic incidents than the following, which comes from Australia:

During a severe drought the owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the balcony outside his house when he was surprised to notice a kangaroo lingering about, alternately approaching and retiring from the house, as though half in doubt and fear what to do. At length she approached the water pails, and taking a young one from her pouch held it to the water to drink.

While her baby was satisfying its thirst the mother was quivering all over with excitement, for she was but a few feet away from the balcony, where one of her great foes was sitting, watching her. The little one having finished drinking, it was replaced in the pouch, and the old kangaroo started off at a rapid pace.

When the natural timidity of the kangaroo is taken into account, it will be recognized what astonishing bravery this affectionate mother betrayed.—Woman's Journal.

Montrond.

Raikes asked Montrond once if it were true that Louis Philippe gave him a pension. He answered, "Yes, 20,000 francs a year for speaking well of him in the clubs and in England." Montrond before his death went through the form of a conversion and made his peace with the church. When the priest asked him, "You probably in old times uttered many pleasantries against religion?" "No," said he coldly, "I have been accused, and justly accused, in my lifetime of many vices. I have never been accused of being an imbecile."

Montrond was an inveterate gambler. One day he had a quarrel with some people he had been playing with at cards. He flew to Talleyrand in a state of great agitation. "Would you believe it," said he, "they threatened to throw me out of the window?" "I have always advised you," said Talleyrand very quietly, "never to play cards except on the ground floor."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Dickens' Characters.

Not even Dickens, I think, found room for a butcher amid his Babylon of trades. A bailiff he has and eight sheriff's officers, half a dozen beadles and half as many more brokers. The sheriff's officer is, of course, a familiar enough figure from the days of our literary drama.

An ingenious American has compiled a list of Dickens' characters, classified by callings, and it reads like nothing so much as a trades directory. There are architects, auctioneers, bankers, barbers, boarding house keepers, blacksmiths, carpenters, carriers, chandlers, chemists, clerks (a perfect army of them), coachmen, coal merchants, constables, corn chandlers, costumers, detectives, doctors, domestic servants, dry salters, engineers, engine drivers, farmers, fishermen, gamekeepers, grocers, green grocers, haberdashers, hopgrowers, jailers and turnkeys, laborers, lamplighters, lawyers, law stationers, locksmiths, manufacturers, merchants, medical students, money lenders, notaries, hostlers, pawnbrokers, parish clerks, plasterers, porters, postmasters, potboys, reporters, robemakers, saddlers, sailors, sextons, shipwrights, stewards, stokers, stonemasons, sugar bakers, tailors, teachers, tobacconists, toymakers and merchants, undertakers, watermen, weavers, wharfingers, wheelwrights.

The list might be made longer, but that perhaps is long enough to make you realize how amply provided with trades and tradesmen are the teeming streets of Dickens' imagination.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Unfortunately Fat.

"Uncle," said the impecunious nephew, "you ought to go and see the new play. You would just die laughing."

The old man merely glared. In a few moments later there could be heard the sound of a scratching pen as he altered his will for the forty-fourth time.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Lighting Up In Parliament.

Every part of the house of commons is now lighted by electricity. In Cromwell's time the commons appear to have entertained strong objections to debates by artificial light. A Sir William Widdington brought in two candles against the direction of the house and was sent to the Tower next morning. An interruption to debate was sometimes caused by a motion that candles be brought in. A standing order was passed in 1717 empowering the sergeant-at-arms to bring in candles without any particular order. This order has been superseded by the instantaneous illumination of the house at the proper time, at first by gas and subsequently by electricity.—London Letter.

Tommy—"Oh, paw!" Mr. Figg—"Well?" "How can a solid fact leak out!"

She—"I understand you proposed to Emily while out for a stroll last night?" He—"Yes; I won in a walk."

After a man has consented to take the medicine a woman thinks he needs she feels that he is as good as landed.

"O papa," said Willie, "if you'll just buy me a drum, I never'll disturb you with it. I'll only drum when you're asleep!"

PASSING OF TRADES.

FEATURES OF OLD TIME CITY LIFE THAT ARE FADING AWAY.

Changes Wrought by the Iconoclasm of Civilization — Itinerant Junk Dealers, Tinkers and Glass "Pud In" Men Give Way to Modern Methods.

"Ole rags! Ole iron! Ole rags! Ole iron!" Who does not remember the itinerant tradesman with lusty lungs who pushed his little cart, with its string of noisy, jangling bells, through the streets and alleys of the city and in strident voice announced his willingness to pay cash for the household refuse? Old papers, rags, empty bottles, scrap iron, discarded horseshoes, bottoms of dilapidated wash boilers—everything was of merchantable value with this accommodating individual. His sharp eyes never failed to discover some glaring defect that lowered the worth of the articles offered, and his scales were seldom in accord with those upon which the goods had been previously weighed; but, for all this, his visits were none the less welcome to the thrifty housewife and energetic small boy. Who is there that does not recall the dickerings and lively badinage on back steps or at area doors over the transfer of a lot of old junk? With what eager anticipation of his visits did the boys scour the neighborhood just before circus time, picking up papers and bottles and rags and iron until the streets and lots were as clean as a freshly swept barn floor!

It is a scant half dozen years since the old junkman was a prominent factor in household economy, but he is quickly passing away. Cheapening of production and new business methods have led to his undoing, and he is a character now rarely seen. New paper can be made so cheaply these days it does not pay to pick up the old, and the result is seen in badly littered streets and lots. There is no money in handling scrap iron, and as for bottles the new custom of blowing the names of the owners in the glass has made them contraband and dangerous to deal in. Nearly everything once salable as junk now goes into the ash box, to be carried away to the city dump, where a band of Italians make a little money out of it because they can get it for nothing. In place of the jollying, sharp dealing chap of old we now have an airy individual with a pretentious rig, who disdains to cry out his trade and confines his purchase to secondhand goods, for which he offers prices that cause the average housewife to turn up her nose in contempt.

And the traveling tinker—that idle, dissolute old fellow who used to go about with a kit of charcoal, furnace and soldering irons calling, "Tinware to mend," in a subdued tone, as if afraid he might really get a job—he, too, is gone. When tinware was dear, it was rarely thrown away so long as it could be soldered into serviceable shape, but the newfangled granite ware is fast driving tin out of use, and what little remains is so cheap that even the most economical of women do not hesitate to cast out a pan or a dipper at the first sign of a break or a leak. Tinware now forms but an insignificant part of kitchen furniture, and the traveling tinker, whose fame even poets of note were not above singing, has passed into obscurity.

The school children can no longer gather about him in crowds and watch with wondering awe his deft manipulation of pans and kettles with dislocated spouts and handles or sievelike bottoms, nor pursue him with mocking calls to rouse him to deeds of indignant retaliation. Vale the tinker, itinerant philosopher and friend of our childhood days! The generations to come will never know the pleasures of the confidential chats with which the urchins of 20 years ago were honored, nor hear in similar ways the marvelous tales of travels and adventures those interestingly mendacious rascals trolled out.

Then there was the "glass pud in" man—a patient toiler, generally a foreigner with Hebraic countenance, who roved about looking for odd jobs in repairing broken windows. His equipment of glass, putty and tools was carried in a crudely formed rack slung on his back, where it made an attractive target for the stones and bricks cast at him by rude gamins. Windows, for some reason, don't break as easily now as they did years ago, and there is less work for the itinerant glaziers. Besides this it is fast getting to be the custom to send for a regular mechanic when work of this kind is to be done, and as a natural result the "glass pud in" man is on the decline. In this instance it is a case of the survival of the fittest, for at his best this ancient character was a shabby chap. He had no redeeming features like the junk dealer or tinker—he brought no circus money to the boys and was devoid of interesting yarns. The most that can be said for him is that his visits were marked for several days afterward by the suspicious supply of putty the neighborhood youngsters had for blowpipe purposes. Housewives accused the itinerant glazier of botching his work, making exorbitant charges and carrying away the broken bits of glass he removed from the sashes upon which he was called to operate. He had no timely gossip to retail while doing a job, and his services were only in demand in cases of emergency.—Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Fahrney's Big Book.

Of "biggest books in the world" there is no end, but it is believed that the blank book of greatest weight, size and bulk belongs to an eccentric physician of Baltimore, one Dr. Fahrney. It was made in Chicago in 1891. It weighs exactly 280 pounds and 7 ounces and has leaves made of the very best rope manilla. The cover of this giant of books weighs 50 pounds and is provided with two complicated padlocks. The book cost the doctor $65.—Boston Journal.

The dream of happiness is real happiness.

While there is hope left not the weakness of sorrow make the strength of resolution languish.

A man is never so badly fooled as when he imagines he thoroughly understands a woman.

A wag suggests that if "churchyards yawn," it may be because the epitaphs make them tired.

"Stick to me closely," said the envelope to the stamp. "By gum! I will," replied the stamp.

Rivals who blow out each others brains for the eyes of a coquette, prove that they have no brains.

Grief or misfortune seems to be indispensable to the development of intelligence, energy and virtue.

"Harry do you love your little baby brother?" "What's the use? He wouldn't know it if I did."

TECHNIC PERFECT.

HOW A MAN GOT TWENTY YEARS FOR A PERFECT FORGERY.

Reed Completely Fooled the Man Whose Name He Wrote, but Was Too Previous In His Dates—A Signature Involving an Amputated Arm.

Ivan Ivanoff, one of the most skillful of Russian forgers, when sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in the mines of Siberia nonchalantly remarked:

"I am the victim of poor technic. I know my business better than most men, but I am human, and to err is human. Had my forgery been perfect I could not have been convicted. I am the victim of poor technic and a careless stroke of the pen."

Strange as it may seem, an event has taken place recently in the United States which proves that Ivan Ivanoff was mistaken in his theory and that the absolute perfection of a forgery may prove the cause of a conviction. The story which contains the proof of this assertion is not a long one and is as follows:

About 20 years ago a young man named Richard Robinson, who lived in the city of New York, bought 160 acres of land near Kansas City. The land was worth only $3 or $4 an acre at that time, and Robinson, getting into trouble, deeded the land to his lawyer in payment of his fee. The lawyer gave no attention to the property, and it was sold for taxes, and his title was good against all claimants except infant heirs. When the land became valuable, owing to the growth of Kansas City, an unscrupulous real estate dealer of St. Louis induced a young woman of that city to impersonate a daughter of Robinson and to bring suit to recover the property. The girl was proved to be an impostor and the suit was decided against her.

The case attracted wide attention, and the fact that the title to the land seemed somewhat in doubt caused a disbarred lawyer named Reed, once a resident of Chicago, to look into the matter carefully and finally to conceive a plan to obtain possession of the land through forgery. When everything had been prepared, Reed brought suit of ejectment against the man who had possession of the property, claiming that he had a deed to it from Robinson dated prior to the one given by Robinson to his lawyer, thus invalidating not only that title, but all subsequent titles which had been given.

The only way to break this claim was to prove that the deed alleged to be signed by Robinson was a forgery. After a long search Robinson was discovered by the attorney for the defense, living in an obscure town in Texas. He had passed through many wild experiences on the frontier and in a personal encounter had received a pistol ball in his right arm, which made amputation necessary. Subsequently he had served as county clerk in Missouri, and his signature was thus readily accessible to the forger. Robinson was brought to Kansas City by the defense, and his testimony was relied on to prove that the signature attached to the deed was a forgery.

When the case came to trial and the deed had been offered in evidence, Robinson was placed on the stand. He examined the signature with the greatest care, and to the astonishment and chagrin of the defense he testified that the writing was his, not a line or dot in the signature differing in the slightest degree from his usage. It seemed as though the wily Mr. Reed had gained his case, when the attorney for the defense, taking up the deed, glanced at it a moment, then, dropping it upon the table, he suddenly asked:

"Mr. Robinson, when did you lose your right arm?"

"About 15 years ago," was the reply.

"Is your signature to this deed written with your right or left hand?"

"With my left hand."

"Did you ever employ your left hand in writing before you lost your right arm?"

"Never."

"That is all," said the attorney. "Call Mr. Reed to the stand."

The plaintiff took the stand, and the attorney handed him the deed. "You swear that this deed was made to you by Mr. Robinson?"

"I do, and he has identified his signature," replied Reed triumphantly.

"On what date was that paper given?"

"It is dated April 10, 1876."

"That was six years before he lost his right arm, and yet this deed is signed with his left hand. How do you account for that?"

The witness was silent. He turned pale and then attempted to escape from the courtroom. He was arrested and held on a charge of forgery. His technic had been perfect—so perfect, indeed, as to deceive the man whose signature he had forged—but he had made the mistake of imitating the left handed writing of Robinson and had dated the deed six years prior to his loss of the right arm.

Of course the suit was decided in favor of the defendant, and at present Reed is serving a 20 year sentence in the penitentiary for forgery, his fate paralleling that of Ivan Ivanoff, not through lack of "technic," but rather because of his perfection in that matter.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Sportsman's Gun Rack.

Sportsmen have their trophies mounted in all sorts of fashions. One way of using a deer's feet is to have them mounted for a gun rack. The back is of oak or some other fine wood, in which the deer's feet are secured, projecting horizontally for the gun to rest upon and with the hoofs turned up, so that the gun cannot slip off. Sometimes such gun racks are made with a simple pair of feet for one gun; sometimes to hold two guns, and the deer's horns are mounted above, as a support for fishing rods.—New York Sun.

Little Mendicant—"Please, sir, give me a nickel." Benevolent Clergyman "Have you no parents?" "No, sir; I am an orphan by birth."

"If you have all the money you want, why don't your retire?" "Because I wouldn't have any excuse for getting away from the house."

"If you had half the nerve that tooth has," said the dentist to the quivering wretch in the chair, "you could have this all over in five seconds."

Preparation.—When the steak was brought upon the table the boarders ground their teeth. They had previously whetted their appetites.

Mamma (to Willie, who is sliding down the cellar door) "Willie what are you doing?" Willie—"Makin' a pair o' pants fur a poor orphan boy."

On General Principles.—Judge—"Are you opposed to capital punishment?" The Juror (a Populist)—"No, sir; we believe in punishing capital."

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and privileges.

hose dastardl acts of reck lessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of *very many* eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon 'Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnetism.

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

The work clearly shows that the *teachings* of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything *morally grand*, 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."

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect Oct. 13th, 1896.

EASTWARD.						WESTWARD.					
Philadelphia.	Delair.	West Palmyra.	Palmyra.	River ton.	River ton.	Palmyra.	Palmyra.	Delair.	Philadelphia.
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.56	6.20
.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.12	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p m	p m	p m	p m	p m	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07				9.30
					10.26	10.29			10.50
1.10	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p m	p m	p m	p m	p m
2.40	2.50			2.53	2.58				
3.30	3.52	3.58	1.00	4.03	12.11	12.14	12.16	12.20	12.40
4.00				1.22	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.30			1.50	4.52	2.10	2.13	2.15	2.19	2.40
5.00			5.22	5.25	3.30	3.33	3.35	3.39	4.00
5.10	5.38	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.00	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.01	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14			8.35
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	9.51	9.54	9.56	10.00	10.20
10.30	10.51	10.56	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
11.15	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.14	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.29	12.50
			SUN DAY		TRA INS.				
a m	a m	a m	a m	a m	8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.05
9.15	9.39	9.45	9.47	9.50	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.18	5.21	5.27	5.50
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17					
10.00	10.21	10.26	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.5

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9..9, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47, a. m., 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Borlentown, 6.33, 7.39, 8 49, 10.56, a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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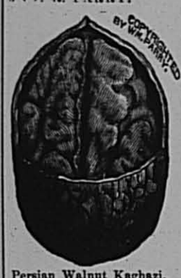

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Per contra, you should never fail to bore.
You needn't care a jot for the nature of the plot—
Coherency may run the booking dry—
But you certainly will fail if your idiotic tale
Doesn't introduce a nigger lullaby.

You must make a naughty reference now and then
To the funny little things they do in France,
And, if failing to express it with your pen,
You can illustrate your meaning with a dance,
While no matter what your story, you must mouth about the glory
Of the soldier or the sailor far away.
Like a stripling of a Kipling or like Tommy when he's tippling,
You are bound to write a patriotic lay.

Then you introduce a broker or a Jew,
A soldier must be pitted with a snob,
And the idiotic heroine must woo
In a song that is supposed to make you sob.
If you start act one at home, in the second you must roam
To the continent, to India or Japan.
And of late the dolly ditty is considered rather pretty,
For it's well to be domestic—when you can.

You needn't be particular with rhymes.
"Mamma" and "far" are jingled by the throng,
While "love" and "move"—how many, many times!—
Are coupled in the sentimental song.
A lavish lot of frocks (that display the wearer's clocks)
Must never, never possibly be missed.
While your prospects will be bright if the risky opening night
Sees your "comedy" most vigorously hissed.
—J. M. Barrie in Sketch.

A HEROIC ACT.

One fine evening in December I pulled off in the coaling company's smart gig to the 8,000 ton tramp steamer Corona, then rolling on the long Atlantic swell just outside the breakwater of Las Palmas harbor, Grand Canary. As the white gig flashed through the clear green water there was ample opportunity to look at the vessel, and her appearance was by no means pleasing. With her full bows, square quarters, huge upright funnel and rusty sides, she was not an attractive object as, loaded down to the last inch with nitrate from South America, she wallowed in the long sea slopes that swept round the end of the breakwater. Climbing over the low rail and forcing my way through a pandemonium of swarthy Spanish coal heavers, dealers in fruit and tobacco and venders of canaries, the latter alternately coaxing and abusing their feathered merchandise in the vain hope of making them sing, I met Captain Cranton.

"She's not exactly a floating palace, but with fine weather will take you home all right, and you can see what a deep tramp is like at sea," said the latter.

Just then a dilapidated looking Englishman, clad in greasy dungaree, with a battered engineer's silk cap on his head, thrust on one side a gesticulating Spaniard who was trying to force a bunch of hard bananas and a half dead canary on a grinning fireman and, touching his grimy forehead, asked:

"Are you Captain Cranton, sir?"

"Yes," said the officer. "What is it you want?"

"I want to see if there's any chance of working a passage home. I'm a boiler maker and have served as fourth engineer. I'm starving here," was the answer.

"H'm! What are you doing in Las Palmas then—deserted, I suppose?" said the captain.

"No, sir. It was this way. I shipped at Liverpool aboard of the Coquimbo to load coal at Cardiff for Rio, and the night afore she sailed I met Tom Stevenson, who served his time at Dunlop's."

"Never mind Stevenson—go on," interjected the skipper.

"Well, we went to have a partin glass or two—not too much, sir; about a bottle of whisky atween two of us—an when they turned us out at 11 Tom, he sits in the gutter, and sez he, 'I won't go home till morning.' I sez, 'Don't be a fool, Tom,' and a p'leeceman comes, so I goes off and makes down to the coal tips. It didn't seem quite the right tip, but I sees a big four masted boat with a yellow funnel, and sez I, 'That's the Coquimbo—I knows the ugly look of her.' So I crawled aboard and goes to sleep in the fo'o'sle. When I awakened up, she were rolling heavy far out at sea, and when I got on deck I says to myself, 'It's another sanguinary African boat.' So it was, and they made me scrape paint, and when we got here the skipper he sez, 'Clear out and be thankful you ain't locked up by the consul,' and I landed without a cent."

The captain hesitated and looked at the man once or twice, while the latter spat calmly on the deck. At last he said half to himself: "The chief wants another hand with that broken down engine of his," then, raising his voice: "All right, I'll take you if the chief engineer approves. Go and see him. Mind, I'm not going to sign you on and pay more than you're worth for stamps, but if you behave I'll give you a trifle to go ashore with."

While I leaned over the rail, smoking and watching the foam crawl past—crawl is the proper word—the chief officer came along, and in reply to my query said:

"What kind of a boat is she? Well, you can see—about as hard an old tramp as was ever launched into the German ocean. Besides, we've been knocking about for months, and there's shells and grass on her a foot long. The engineer says his mill is all to bits too." Subsequent experience proved that this description was by no means exaggerated.

Turning out early nearly next morning, I climbed to the poop—for the Corona was of the usual well deck build—and could see nothing but an asure circle above and a sweep of sparkling, foam flecked sea below, piled into ridges by the fresh trade breeze, across which the steamer slowly rolled.

One glance at the water, without looking at the log dial, was sufficient to show that she was only going six knots. So, climbing down the narrow, steel runged ladder, I made my way forward over the slippery iron deck, dodging the spouts of water which gushed in through the scuppers at every roll, to look for the chief engineer. Passing the engine room door, the thumping and clanging that floated up were quite enough to tell of worn out journals and general out of lineduess to one who could interpret it. I found the chief in his room, rubbing his hands with the inevitable ball of waste, and said:

"What kind of mill have you got?"

"Weel," he said—for most marine engineers are Clydesdale men—"there's may be waur jobs afloat, but I havena seen yin. Man, do ye no hear her clack-clackin and wheeze-wheezin? There's a third o' the tubes in the port boiler plugged and a leakin, forby the firemen canna keep steam wi' they dirt o' coals."

Now, a Clydesdale man is rarely satisfied with his engine and would burn gold if he could get it, so I did not think too much of this outburst, but had only to understand that the engine was not what he would have called an "A1 mill."

Soon afterward the already strong breeze began to freshen up, and when the sun sank, a glowing orb of copper beneath a ragged edged bank of dark clouds, leaving a brassy yellow glare glowing across threatening sky and angry water, it was evident we were in for bad weather.

The seas were rapidly growing steeper and breaking more sharply, while the heavy steamer flung herself about as if she would shake the masts out of her, with water and spray already flying in all directions.

For some hours I hung about under the lee of the "dodgers," or canvas screens, chatting with the mate and trying to evade the stinging spindrift which lashed our faces like a whip from time to time. At last, as the poop disappeared to the top of the hand wheel in a rush of water, the mate, shaking the water from his sou'wester, said:

"If she jumps any more, the chief will be slowing her down. He's an awful old heathen over that broken down engine of his, and the second says he sits and talks to it in bad weather. Anyway, the sooner we get this hooker home the better."

Sleep that night was difficult, for every now and then, as the steamer lifted her stem clear of the sea, the whole poop shook to the heavy vibration of the whirring propeller, until, knowing what ship it was and bad rivets are, I sincerely wished myself out of it.

In the morning I found the water pouring in over either rail, while all around was a wild, drifting, crested sea. Some of the cargo had shifted, and the ship lay down to it and wallowed, as only a tramp can, shoving her bows up to foremast into the big ridges that rolled upon her. The chief said:

"Man, the auld mill's turning half speed, but we'r baun back sterrun first tae Las Palmas."

Then misfortunes began to arise. Something got adrift on the forecastle head and clanged about. It may have been an unshackled chain or anchor lashing. Three men, watching their time and clinging to the rail when a heavy sea came on board, crawled forward. I was watching them from the bridge, and I saw an unusually large wave rising ahead—a wall of glittering green water, curling over into foam at the summit. The captain waved his hand to the men and they grasped the rails. Next moment the bows disappeared deep in the sea, and when the steamer slowly lifted a streaming forecastle out of the ocean only one remained, clinging, half drowned, to the rails, while as the vessel rolled heavily down and the sea poured out I saw his companion clutch at the bulwarks, miss them and disappear beyond all hope of rescue in a smother of foam.

The other poor fellow lay washing about the deck beneath with broken ribs, and as three or four seamen crept forward to go to his aid Mack came up with a long face to say that more of the tubes in the port boiler had burst and that the water was pouring out under the grates from a leak in the back end. He said:

"I hae scaulded baith hands an feet trying tae pit in the patent stoppers, but there's that much steam an hot water flyin round it canna be done."

There was a brief consultation, and it was decided to draw the fires in one boiler while the firemen did their best to raise enough steam from the remaining one to keep the ship head to sea.

"Mind, Mack, if she falls off in this sea it's all up. Be quick," said the captain, to which the chief answered briefly:

"I hae been in a hot furnace afore, an I can gang again. There'll be no time lost." So the rest of the day and all night we lay to, every man at his post, while with ventilators torn up, hatch covers ripped off and water gurgling about deep in the holds the Corona swung to the heavy Atlantic sea in imminent peril.

Next morning a steady clang and clatter floated up through the stokehold gratings, and a fireman, wiping the sweat from his sooty face, came up to say that the chief wanted me below to see how repairs were done at sea. The chief engineer, looking gaunter and grimmer than ever, was swathing himself in sacks opposite the front of the port boiler, which, although the fires had been drawn, was still almost at blue heat. His third was trying to persuade him not to enter the flue himself, but the chief shook him off.

An acrid smell of charring wood floated out of the three feet flues, and then, while we held our breath, the chief slowly crawled down the hot furnace and disappeared into the dark boiler, while a fireman followed him along the wing flue.

For some minutes there was a clattering of hammers, and then a nerve trying silence. We listened with hearts in our mouths, but only heard the hammering of the runaway engines and the vibrating of the plates as a heavy sea struck the ship. Then a smothered cry came from the flue, "For God's sake get me out!" and, leaning forward, two firemen dragged the engineer forth, blackened and burned, after which he promptly collapsed into a dead faint, while a fireman went into the other flue at the risk of his life, and, making fast a rope, his comrade was hauled out.

Presently the chief gasped and sat up, holding out a hand on which the flesh was peeling from the bones in rags. "I can do nae mair," he said. "It's a boilermaker's job. An we canna drive the ither boiler at that rate any longer. It's no safe the noo. She'll fall off in the trough of the sea when the engine slows—an roll over. Lord have mercy on us!"

Just then a dilapidated greaser came in from the engine room, and I recognized the man who was working his passage. "You should have sent for me before," he said. "Give me the tools."

"What dae ye ken aboot calking?" asked the chief roughly.

"I was the best boilermaker in Hartlepool before I took to drink," was the quiet reply.

"Give him the tools. It's neck or nothing the noo," said the chief.

The stranger carefully wrapped his hands in the sacks and then, with a hammer slung round his neck, crawled into the black mouth of the flue, pushing a flat engine lamp before him.

The red glare of the boiler lamps fell on anxious faces, dripping with sweat and smeared with soot, all turned toward the yawning mouth of the flue, and as I watched I could plainly feel a tiny artery pulsing as if it would burst beneath my ear. Then the tap of the hammer ceased, there was a clatter, as of something dropping in the combustion chamber and with a low hiss, as of water on hot metal, the dim light went out.

"He's dropped his lamp. Get in, some of you, and bring him out," said the third engineer. And while four firemen struggled to be first to undertake the dangerous work the chief staggered across the stokehole, and, turning a wheel, the sharp clang of the brass rams pumping up the half empty boiler rang out across the silence.

The seconds dragged slowly past in anxious suspense, while only a rustling sound and a sour smell of charring wood and smoldering cloth drifted out of the black furnace. Then there was a shuffling along the plank, and the fireman fell out a limp heap amid the coal below.

"I'm done; take hold!" he gasped. And his comrades seized a shriveled, blackened hand that lay upon the deal plank, ringed round with a smoldering sleeve. A moment later they hauled out a ghastly object with charred clothing, singed hair and blackened face and laid it, with the features distorted in a sightless spasm of pain, carefully upon the floorplates.

"Poor fellow! I'm afraid he's gone. Get those fires started," said the third engineer, kneeling down and lifting the unconscious form in his arms.

Presently the relighted fires roared and crackled, and while the half hours crept slowly by and the finger of the steam gauge steadily mounted the scale the third engineer, surrounded by such firemen whose duties were over, knelt on the coal, bathing the blistered face and hands with the healing oil and trying to force a few drops of spirits between the clenched teeth. At last, just before the change of the morning watch, the burned and blackened lids fell back and the eyes opened.

A faint smile crept over the scorched face, softening away the stamp of pain, and the voice of the dying man sounded hollow and strange as he spoke in low gasps. "I've earned my passage—anyway—the leak's stopped. Mine's been a hard—hard life—it's finished now—goodby." Then the weary eyes closed forever on this world.

There is little more to be told. With steam from both boilers the Corona was able to keep head to sea until the gale broke and a faint, watery sunlight streamed down between lines of whirling clouds and shone across the foaming ridges below.

At eight bells the engines stopped for a few minutes, and as the solemn words, "We therefore commit his body to the deep, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life," sounded clearly above the gurgle and swish of the water along the plates of the plunging ship, the stern grating was tipped up, and there was a heavy splash in the sea.

Then a silence fell over the bareheaded crew, and they turned softly away, a hazy idea in each man's heart—for Jack is not much given to sentiment and can rarely express himself clearly—that whatever the boilermaker's past life may have been he had at least made a good end, and possibly also a vague pride in another proof—although he has proved it over and over again—that even the "drunken sailorman" can occasionally die in a manner of which his countrymen have no cause to be ashamed.

Though he could never put it into words, poor Jack has got the feeling in him which a poet has expressed:

But once in a while we can finish in style—
For the ends of the earth to view.

—Temple Bar.

Gave Her a Good Chance.

She—The thing that surprises me is that I didn't discover how hopeless a fool you were before we were married.

He—Well, you have only yourself to blame for it. I asked you in plain English to be my wife.—Cleveland Leader.

Stepniak on Russia's Czar.

In an interview with Stepniak, a report of which appears in Great Thoughts, 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 of 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 screen to bureaucratic tyranny."—Westminster Gazette.

Constituent Parts of a Cord of Wood.

A cord of fairly seasoned wood weighs about 4,000 pounds. If subjected to a heat of between 700 and 800 degrees it resolves into three distinct products—charcoal, pyroligneous acid and gases. In order to properly bring this change about it is necessary to place the wood in a kiln and apply the heat gradually for four or five days. At the end of that time the residue will be 1,000 pounds of charcoal, 2,000 pounds of pyroligneous acid and 1,000 pounds of uncondensed gases. The aggregate weight of these products is exactly equal to the original weight of the wood.—St. Louis Republic.

FEEDING IN AQUARIUMS.

Some Curious Methods Employed For the Greater Comfort of the Fishes.

All fishes, including even the dullest and commonest, are likely to be shy when first brought into captivity, as in aquariums, and they are very apt at first to refuse food. Sometimes fish refuse persistently week after week, taking none at all and growing thinner and thinner and weaker, until finally they die. Usually, however, the fishes, with proper care, come to feed, though many of them may need to be pampered and nursed along at first. Finally many of the fishes, as they become accustomed to captivity, get very tame, so that they will take food from the hand. Some of the fishes that will do this are fishes that might not be thought of as feeding in this manner. The codfish, for instance, will come to the surface after it has become used to captivity and take a strip of fish held down to it in the fingers, at the same time gulping in with it noisily a great mouthful of air and water.

While there is at first necessary for their welfare not only the greatest care, but such food only as they have been accustomed to in nature or as they like best, it is in most cases possible later to switch the fishes off to other things, with occasional return to their natural food. Some fishes, however, will eat only live food, and this must always be provided for them. Not infrequently the food, whatever it may be, must be fed in some special way to meet the requirements of individual fishes, and some of the methods employed are curious and interesting.

Fishes in captivity have fewer opportunities, oftener they have none whatever, of lying in ambush for their prey, and they have far less room for sweep and action in pursuit. Killies placed in a pool or tank as food for larger fishes evade pursuit if they can and seek the edges of the water, by the walls or the surface, whither they are less likely to be followed. Killies will live for days out of water in properly dampened moss or seaweed. When first put back into the water, they are sluggish in movement, but they soon recover their natural activity.

In feeding live killies it is not unusual to keep them out of water for a time, so that they may be more easily captured by the fishes they are to be fed to, which might otherwise be unable to capture them at all, or which might get them only at the risk of doing injury to themselves by running into the walls of the tank. Sometimes among the fishes brought to an aquarium there may be one that has lost an eye. Such a fish is particularly liable to injury in pursuit by running into walls on its blind side, and to such fishes there are always fed slow killies, and they are put into the water on the side on which the fish can see.

There is at the aquarium a hawksbill turtle from the Yowl islands, off the coast of New Guinea. The hawksbill eats clams cut up into pieces that it can handle. It likes killies, but it could not begin to catch a live killie in the quarters which it occupies, and at first it was difficult for it to pick up dead ones. So the killies were fed to it on the point of a stick. It is doubtful whether fishes suffer pain from any injury, but it would have seemed like cruelty to impale a live killie, and so the killies were killed by the very simple but effective method of throwing them upon the floor. The greater weight of the fish is toward the head. That end naturally reaches the floor first. The fish is most sensitive at the nose. The shock killed the killie, and the freshly killed food was then conveyed to the hawksbill's mouth by aid of the pointed stick, which was withdrawn when the turtle had set its beak in the food. Now the hawksbill has become more accustomed to its quarters, and it eats well and is able to pick up the killed killies out of the water.

Sometimes fish are cut into strips, which, floating down through the water, may be mistaken for live fish. Sometimes such strips are carried down into a tank upon the tip of a rod and moved about in the water to attract slow feeding fish by their semblance to live small fish. There are many fishes that can swallow a fish as big or nearly as big as themselves. The sculpin and the sea raven are such fishes. They have very large heads and proportionately large mouths. When they are feeling well, they will, like many other fishes, rise to the top to get the food as soon as it is dropped into the water. If one sees a sea raven or a sculpin rising straight up through the water in this manner, with its big mouth wide open, he can begin to understand how it could swallow a fish as big as itself, for it seems as if one could see inside of it clear to its tail.

There are some fishes that have a particular fancy for worms. For these, if there is not a supply at hand, fresh beef is cut into strips resembling worms.—New York Sun.

The Antiquity of Man.

Our geologists rarely use the term "quaternary." By European writers it is understood to mean the period which followed the tertiary and includes the present time. Archaeologically it is divided into two epochs, the older including the preglacial, the glacial and the postglacial ages, all characterized by a chipped stone industry, the latter beginning with the neolithic culture and continuing till now.

Professor Gabriel de Mortillet, in Le Revue Mensuelle of the Paris School of Anthropology, succinctly explains these divisions and sets forth with his usual clearness the typical products and the fauna which characterize them. He has found no reason materially to modify the opinions he advanced in his earlier works and still maintains that a careful study of the geological data bearing on the question of the antiquity of man does not allow us to assign it a more recent date than 230,000 years ago.—Science.

Pneumatic boxing gloves are an improvement over the old style, as they can be made hard or soft by forcing air into their backs through a valve in the wrist.

Changed the Subject.

The men who utilize the corner grocery for a clubroom in the evening and on stormy days had just been discussing a fox hunt about which one of their number had read aloud, when the conversation naturally took a reminiscent turn.

"Nothing cuter or more cunning in the world than a fox," said Goggs by way of introduction. "I remember one night when I was a boy that we heard a great fuss among the dogs that were chained up. It took us about half an hour to get dressed and armed to sally forth for the purpose of investigating. Not discovering anything, we loosened the dogs, and they darted off on a trail, yelping as they went. We didn't know whether it was man or varmint, but after a long run the dogs brought up at the hen house and tried to tear it down. Well, sir, an old fox had deliberately showed himself to the dogs so as to excite them, made that run while were were getting ready for trouble, and, circling around, was robbing the roost while the dogs were off the premises."

"I waked up one moonlight night," volunteered the man on the wood box, "and seen a fox under an apple tree where a fat pullet was roosting. I knew the thief couldn't climb, so I just stood at the window laughing. The fox barked to wake the chicken and then began circling around the tree, slow at first, but going faster and faster. Of course the terrified pullet followed him with her eyes and got so dizzy that she fell out of the tree."

"I see somethin like that once," said the lank individual on a paint keg, "only that the chicken I was watchin wrung its own neck 'cause the fox was goin so durned fast."

Then, by common consent, the crowd took up the subject of floods.—Detroit Free Press.

The Wily Photographer.

There is a photographer on the North Side who not only furnishes waists and wigs for his sitters, but ideas as well. A woman went to his studio the other day with a thin, scrawny baby and wanted it photographed.

"A dozen cabinet pictures, in your best style," she said.

The photographer looked at the baby and shook his head.

"Wait until he gets well. He's too puny now."

"But I want to send them home to the old country, and I must have them at once. My friends there are expecting them."

"Have they ever seen the child?" asked the photographer.

"Never. That's why I want to send them before he's too old."

"Are they ever likely to see him?" continued the man.

"No, they aint. But I don't see what that has got to do with his sitting for his picture."

"I've got a scheme," said the artist, as he regarded the child with a critical eye. "Here's a dozen cabinets of a beautiful, plump baby, just what yours will be later on, and if you are willing you can have them at the same price and nobody will ever know the difference. They will be a credit to me as well as to you."

The mother was delighted, for as the photographer urged, "one baby is a good deal like another," and a picture of ideal beauty was substituted—as it had often been before—for the plain original, and it is by no means likely that the distant friends will ever know any difference.—Chicago Tribune.

Duck Eggs.

The duck eggs produced in this country amount probably to less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total egg production. Still, there are sold in the course of the season a great many thousand duck eggs. The season is brief, lasting practically only about two months, from March 1 to May 1, and the larger proportion of the eggs come in the first 45 days of that period. Among the wholesale egg dealers of New York there are only three or four that handle duck eggs largely.

About two-thirds of the duck eggs brought to this market come from the shores of Chesapeake bay, the rest mainly from Virginia and from New Orleans. Duck eggs sold in the west come more largely from the south. Baltimore eggs, which include eggs from along the Chesapeake bay, are the best. Such eggs bring at wholesale 5 to 8 cents a dozen more than eggs from farther south.

At retail duck eggs sell for about twice as much as hens' eggs. Weight for weight they sell for about the same, the duck eggs being so much larger. They are used for the same purposes as hens' eggs. They are bought mainly by people of foreign birth.

There is a market for all the duck eggs produced.—New York Sun.

Carrying Out Instructions.

There was a young man whose social education had been somewhat neglected, and it chanced that he received an invitation to a church wedding.

The morning of the ceremony found him quite excited, and he started for the church some time before, as he would have said, "the show was billed to come off."

Under his arm he carried a small bundle, and before he had proceeded far he met a friend.

"Hello," said the friend, "and where are you going all dressed up at this time in the morning?"

"Wedding," answered the young man briefly and proudly.

"Indeed? Going to do some errands on the way?"

"Certainly not."

"But you're not going to a wedding with a bundle under your arm?"

"Of course I am. That's my present."

"Present! But you don't take your present with you, man. You send it beforehand."

"That's all you know about it. I've got a card right here in my pocket, and the card says, 'Present at the church.'"—Boston Budget.

Straight to the Point.

"Now that we have married, Penelope, and have nothing to conceal from each other, how"—

"I'm 29, George. How much did you give the preacher?"—Chicago Tribune.

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

There are two women to one man in the churches, and twelve men to one woman in the jails.

H. L. HASTINGS.

The time for a business man to advertise and push ahead is when his competitor is discouraged and pulls his advertisement out. Then you can gain several laps over him before he will realize what you are about. Advertise most during the dull season.

Next Tuesday the legislature will meet in extra session to remedy an error discovered in one of the constitutional amendments. Whether any other business will be transacted is a matter of conjecture, but there is nothing to prevent additional legislation if the members are disposed to introduce it. The general opinion is that such action should not be taken, but it might be a beneficial proceeding if one of the jurdiciary amendments were taken up and passed.

Preparations for Memorial Day exercises suggest the tenderest anniversary of the year, when those who live to enjoy the fruits for which men died, meet to place upon the graves of heroes their thoughtful tributes. Memory of the soldier who sacrificed his life on the field of battle and in the prison pens of the South, that the Union might be preserved will ever be green, and a greatful people will accord to them all homage, all love and all devotion on the day which makes the memorial anniversary.

The growth of bicycle riding is apparent every day. At all hours, providing the weather is favorable, one encounters bicyclist after bicyclist and the number of lady riders if far in excess of that of any previous year. They do not attract half the attention they formerly did on account of their numbers, and by another season their numbers will be so large that only those who are attired in particulary poor taste will attract any attention at all. If the members of the gentle sex realized how much their appearance depends upon their costumes they would be extremely careful in regard to the make-up of their riding habits, if so I may call them. A woman is graceful or ungainly upon a wheel according to the style of her costume, and unfortunately all good riders do not show good taste.

RIVERTON.

Peas will be fit to pick in Jersey by June 1st.

Court stands adjourned until Wednesday of next week.

Asparagus is cutting well this season and is of good quality.

The ordinance ordering the houses numbered is published in this issue.

William P. Ellison moved up to his residence on the bank, on Thursday.

Mrs. McMullan, daughter of George Moode, moved to Newark, on Thursday.

Marshal Faust was called to the Faunce fishery last Saturday to stop a fight.

Mosquitoes have arrived, and they are just as bloodthirsty as those of former years.

William B. Knighton, of Philadelphia, has rented J. P. Stone's house in East Riverton.

The local boat owners are painting their pleasure crafts and getting them in the water for the season.

George Tucker, the newsdealer, at Riverton, has on sale C. T. Atkinson's new book, "The Voter's X-Rays."

The water is now running in the fountain so kindly presented to the people of Riverton by Mrs. Isabel E. Davis.

The Hubbs-Rulon case, which was to have been tried on Tuesday, was again postponed on affadavits of the defendant.

On the 28th the Princeton Glee Club will sing here, and after the concert an informal dance and collation will be given.

Marshal Faust is not stopping bicycles from riding on the sidewalks now, as the ordinance is thought to be illegal in its present form.

The truck farms in Burlington county are said to be the finest and most profitable of any in the State. They are now looking beautiful.

The sixth annual ball of the Hibernian Society was given in Roberts' hall, on Thursday evening. Phillips' orchestra, of Burlington, furnished the music.

Governor Griggs on Tuesday signed the Burlington-Bristol Delaware river bridge bill, and he also made the bill to dam the Delaware a law by attaching his signature thereto.

Several hundred channel catfish weighing from half pound to three pounds each have been released in the upper part of the Delaware river. Black bass, pickerel and perch have also been placed in Rancocas creek.

Edwin Bertram met with quite an accident while wheeling on the road between Delanco and Beverly on Tuesday night, by colliding with a wagon. His bicycle was badly wrecked but he got off with only a few bruises.

The crop of dandelions appears to be unusally large this year, and for the past few days nearly every lawn in town has had its share. The dandelion has come to be a great nuisance, and if left to grow in lawns soon kill the grass.

The luscious Jersey strawberry has arrived and their is none like it for flavor and saccaharine qualities.—Southern sun may ripen oranges—but it takes a combination of sun and Jersey sand to make the perfect strawberry.

On Wednesday evening at the Church of the Sacred Heart there was witnessed the beautiful ceremony of blessing the new bell, which was done by the Bishop, who came down from Trenton for the occasion. The bell was decorated with beautiful flowers and placed on the alter. A large congregation witnessed the ceremonies.

The Burlington County Teachers' Association met in the court house, Mount Holly, on Saturday. Dr. Mumper continued his lecture on Physics, and Prof. Newton gave a resume of his lecture on Drawing; after which he gave a talk on Music in Public Schools. Prof. W. C. Cook stated that the teachers of Burlington County had contributed $71.-50 of the required amount for the purchase of a pedagogical library. It is necessary that the Association raise $100, in order to receive a similar amount from the state.

Governor Griggs has signed the marriage license law, which provides that if, after the first day of July next, any minister, justice or other person shall perform any marriage ceremony between parties, one or both of whom shall not then be actual and bona fide residents of this state, with out the presentation to him of a license therefor, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon conviction, be sentenced to imprisonment not exceeding six months, or to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or both, at the discretion of the court."

The dance at the Lyceum on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Children's Home was largely attended and financially successful, as well as being much enjoyed by a large and fashionable assembly. The affair was rendered successful largely through the efforts of Miss Anna Biddle Frishmuth. The guests were received by Mrs. John C. W. Frishmuth, Mrs. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Walter Spackman. Among those present were Mrs. John C. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atlee, Miss Biddle, the Misses Frishmuth, Mr. Jones, the Misses Collings, Mr. Stokes, Miss Reese, Miss James, Miss Frazer, and others.

DELAIR.

Mrs. J. E. Rossell is much improved after a week's illness.

Charles Burke has a brand new bicycle of the latest pattern.

Truman Bennett has as fine a patch of peas to be seen around the country.

Additional trains on Sunday are much appreciated by our people and visitors.

Col. A. G. Fellows takes considerable enjoyment riding behind his well-known trotter.

E. B. Yardsley's bull pup, Prince, was killed by the 5.30 P. M. express, last Saturday.

Cameron Shaw has laid his grounds out in front of his house, adding much to its appearance.

Daniel Evaul will address the Sunday School children in the Methodist church, to-morrow.

The Lewis family who are occupying K. E. Bennett's house are enthusiastic bicycle riders.

Are we to have a 4th of July celebration this year? If so, it would be well to start in at once.

Ray Nichols is a gardner from way back, and farmer Hannum will have to hurry up if he wishes to hold to title.

Mrs. Rebecca Beckenbach was taken suddenly ill at the Purnell funeral on Monday evening and was removed to her home.

The remains of the late G. W. C. Purnell were conveyed to home of his ancestors at Berlin, Md., for interment on Tuesday morning.

The Brotherhood of the Union held a pleasant meeting on Tuesday evening. The amount due the Purnell heirs is expected in a few days.

More than twenty years' practice in answering the questions of inventors and owners of patents have given C. A. Snow & Co., of Washington, D. C., remarkable facility in this line as may be seen from a little book they have sent us, and which they will send free to any address. In this pamphlet, they have anticipated and answered about every question inventors have invented, and that is saying a good deal.

PREFERRED TO KISS THE SHERIFF.

The grand jury room, quite, circumspect and dignified place that it unquestionably is, sometimes witness some strange incidents. On Tuesday of last week at Mount Holly, a colored girl from Moorestown was telling her story. "Kiss the book," said Juror J. T. Morrell, of Beverly, while Foreman ex-Sheriff Townsend held the Bible. The colored girl stepped to the sheriff and pursed her full ebony lips a few inches from his face. "The book, the book," yelled Morrell, and a calamity that would have gone down in Burlington county history was narrowly averted, while the sheriff wiped his mouth, closed his hand ove rthe sacred book and looking up, said a few words that were not heard.—*Moorestown Republican.*

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

May 17th, 1897.

Volunteers for a war with Spain will not be called for this week, although several days ago things looked as though they might be. There will be no trouble, unless Spain makes it by trying to prevent our caring for our own citizens who are suffering in Cuba, although it is extremely doubtful whether anything less than driving the last Spaniard out of Cuba would satisfy the just wrath of the people of this country, if all the official documents recently received by the administration, were made public. They deal with the suffering of American citizens, native or naturalized, and tell tales of horror and barbarism that quite equal the Turkish atrocities in Armenia, which caused such a wave of indignation to sweep over this country, although accomplished in a different way. The Turks butchered the Armenians outright. Gen. Weyler, by compelling American citizens residing in the country districts of Cuba, to choose between remain where they were peaceably pursuing their avocations and being shot down as rebels by Spanish marauding parties, or of giving all their live stock and removing themselves and their families to the nearest town, merely took a slower method of killing. There was no employment in the town for those without means, and no help from the Spaniards. Consequently, disease and hunger have been with them and death a constant visitor. As yet, the administration has only asked Congress to appropriate money to provide for the immediate necessities of our suffering citizens in Cuba. Congress will do that all right and at once, but what more either it or the administration will do remains to be seen, but Spanish interests in America never confronted a more serious crisis than is now upon them. It would require but a spark to start an explosion of American anger that no power on earth could stop until every Spaniard was driven off this continent.

A largely attended mass meeting of Cuban sympathizers was held in Washington Sunday afternoon, and many prominent members of both branches of Congress, participated therein. The spirit of the meeting was shown by the enthusiastic applause which was given the speakers who advocated the most radical course on the part of this government in dealing with the Cuban question.

The custom of the President and the Vice-President traveling on different trains when both go to the same place, was broken when President McKinley, Vice-President Hobart, and all of the cabinet, except Secretaries Sherman and Long, went to Philadelphia, to participate in the unveiling of the Washington monument. They all went on the same train. The idea of having them travel on different trains was that in case of an accident to the train upon which the President travels, his successor would escape it.

The silver men in the Senate got another vote by the election of ex-Congressman Mallery to fill the vacancy in the Senate from Florida.

There is more or less trepidation in the sugar trust, and among its friends in and out of Congress, there has been such a howl about the efforts to secure a pardon for Broker Chapman, that it has been concluded best that he should go to jail and serve his sentence, and he was to-day locked up. The cases of the members of the sugar trust, under similar indictment, were called to-day for trial but were postponed until next week. The talk started by Senator Allen of a new sugar investigation by the Senate, has not added anything to the peace of mind of the sugar men and their Senatorial friends. They fear that jailing Chapman may not satisfy public opinion, and there is ground for their fears.

The democratic Senators are not agreed on the tariff policy of their party. Senator Gorman represents these who favor the introduction as a substitute for the amended Dingley bill, of a democratic tariff bill, which shall represent the party as they claim the Wilson bill did not, not with any expectation of passing it, but merely to show the attitude of the party towards the tariff. A majority of democratic Senators, headed by Jones, of Arkansas, who is a member of the Finance Committee and chairman of their National committee, opposed the idea of a substitute tariff bill, and favored standing by their original position and continuing the argument that no tariff legislation is necessary and that none will give the country the relief it needs, and which it must get from financial legislation. The opening of the debate on the tariff bill has, by general consent been postponed until the 24th inst., but the bill will be called up on the 29th by Senator Aldrich, who was chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the amendments, for the purpose of making a statement as to the effect of those amendments.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

☞Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an honest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now.

Lock the Door

Before the horse is stolen. Purify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before disease attacks you and serious sickness comes. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild. 25 cents.

Merchants report business improving. Let it continue.

Now that we have Sound Money, and the "Agent of Prosperity" is seated in the White House, the following makes interesting Reading, and more so, as it was Written by the last of America's Statesmen.

James G. Blaine, 1878: "I believe the struggle now going on in this country and other countries, for a single gold standard, would if successful, provide widespread disaster throughout the commercial world. The destruction of silver as money, and the establishing of gold as the sole unit of value, must have a ruinous effect on all forms of property, except those investments which yield fixed returns in money; those will be enormously enhanced in value, and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage over every other species of property.

Has it begun to dawn on any ardent supporter of McKinley that his election has had as little influence over prosperity as it has had over the weather?—Columbus *Post.*

***

HEAR ANOTHER PROPHECY THAT IS BEING FULFILLED.

General John A. Logan, 1886: I, for one, can see benefit only to the money holder and those who receive interest and have fixed incomes. I can see as a result of this legislation (the withdrawal of the treasury notes,) our business operations crippled, and wages for labor reduced to a mere pittance. I can see the hopes of the industrious farmers blasted as they burn corn for fuel, because its prices will not pay the cost of transportation, and dividends on millions of dollars of fictitious stock and bonds. I can see the people of our Western States, who are producers, reduced to the condition of serfs, to pay interest on public and private debts to the money sharks of Wall street, New York, and of Threadneedle street, in London, England.

***

TIME HE WAS.

There is not much excitement in political lines, but the honest farmer and laborer who voted for the gold standard on the promise of prosperity is doing a powerful lot of thinking.—*Modern Light.*

***

WORSE THAN NOW.

When the banks control the entire volumne of the currency, how easily they can call in their bank notes and declare a panic. Whenever they can reap great rewards this will be done.—*Nonconformist.*

***

MUST MAKE THEM THINK.

Thank God for trust and all other combinations that are, by oppression, forcing people to think. Without oppression on the part of the rulers no governmental reforms. Then let oppressors sink deep the spurs of greedy oppression into the flesh of foolish slaves shall rise up in the might of a thinking manhood and shake off the shackles.—*Labor Exchange.*

***

REV. SAM SMALL.

Rev. Sam Small, the temperance evangelist, has been talking Prohibition in Washington this week. Mr. Small is as radical as ever in his language, as may be judged from the following, uttered just after a lurid description of the awful effects of the drink habit: "It is to make war on this monstrous evil—this agency of immortality and enginery of individual, domestic, social and national degradation—that I have pledged Christ the most devoted labor of my life. I am no temperance man, however. I would as soon be called a yellow dog! Names degenerate by ill usage and the change of public sentiment. In ancient Greece it was the most coveted of honors to be called demagogue, but to-day the low-pot house politician will resent the epithet. So it was honorable to be called a temperance man, but since the distillers, brewers and doggery keepers of the nation, in solemn conventions, have resolved that they are temperance men, I repudiate the name and declare myself a Prohibitionist from the tip-end of the tallest hair in my head to the tacks in my boots.

***

A committee representing the Christian Ministers' Alliance of Nashville recently called upon the executive committee of Tennessee Exposition to remonstrate against the sale of beer and wine on the exposition grounds. They were met on the threshold of their remonstrance with this declaration from the fair managers: "The Prohibition test is not made the test of membership in the churches, and the religious people as a body are not committed to the Prohibition theory." In the opinion of the exposition people, it was hardly the consistent thing for the preachers to ask the big show to take an ethical position toward the sale of intoxicants which the churches did not enforce upon their members. The preachers beat a dignified retreat, and can now ruminate upon the advisability of taking an unequivocal position on the Prohibition question. Men of the world are wise enough in their generation to demand that preachers and church members shall in practise walk the chalk-line of their professions.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of statement. This remedy is for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

MARRIED.

MOTT—WOODS.—At Mount Holly, May 12th, by John D. Clevenger, Justice of the Peace, Isaiah Mott, of Mount Laurel, and Miss Emma Woods, of Moorestown.

MEGARGEE — HORNER. — At Beideman's station, May 12th, Edward Megargee, of Moorestown, and Miss Mame Horner, of Pensauken.

DIED.

BUCKMAN.—At Brooklyn, N. Y., May 16th, Mary E., widow of the late Joseph H. Buckman, aged 52 years. Interred at Mt. Holly.

REEVES.—At New Lisbon, May 18th, Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

ZEEH.—At Burlington, May 14th, Oscar Zeeh, aged 46 years.

PEW.—At Lambertville, May 14th, John F. Pew, aged 70 years, formerly of Burlington.

WORTHINGTON.—At Palmyra, May 12th, Elijah Worthington, aged 52 years.

DUDBRIDGE.—Near Pemberton, May 16th, Charles A. Dudbridge, aged 9 years.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 17, 1897.

A great movement in Black Goods.

The event of the year in dress goods buying has been the purchase of the surplus stock of the most-famed French maker.

The fabrics include wool crepe cloths, plain and striped grenadines and beaded grenadines—thirty-five lots in all. The goods are from 42 to 48 inches wide. Every yard is entirely new—the charmingest black fabrics of the year, and judged by recent prices these goods are marked at an average of less than half.

At 37½c a yard—
All-wool Crepe Cloth.
All-wool Fancy Etamine.
Original price, 65c.

At 50c a yard—
Fine Crepe Cloth, was 75c.
Figured wool Canvas, was 75c.
Open-mesh Canvas, was $1.
All-wool Etamine, was $1.25.
Wool Crepe, was $1.25.

At 60c a yard—
Wool Canvas, was $1.

At 65c a yard—
All-wool Fancy Etamine, was $1.75.
Open-mesh Fancy Etamine, was $1.75.
Fancy Wool Canvas, was $1.75.
Hard twist Wool Grenadine, was $1.75.
Plain Wool Canvas, was $1.25.

At 75c a yard—
Fancy Plaid Grenadine, was $2.50.
Mohair-and-wool Figured Etamine, was $2.50.
Twisted Wool-striped Grenadine, was $2.
Figured Wool Etamine, was $2.

At $1 a yard—
44 inch Beaded Grenadine, was $2.25.
Maker's name for it "Pekin Pearl."

At $1.25 a yard—
Silk-striped Beaded Grenadine, was $2.50.
All-wool Fancy Etamine, was $2.50.

At $1.50 a yard—
Plain Silk-and-wool Hernani, was $2.

In the Dress Goods Salon the forgotten-few of the fine imported gown stuffs are marked at prices that will find quick owners for them. Instances—

Black Plaited Grenadines, with hint of color, $1.75 from $2.25.

Tinsel Hernani, $1.75 from $2.50.

Beaded-stripe Grenadine—combinations of black and color, $2 from $2.75.

Beaded Grenadines, $3 from $3.75.

A group of aristocratic cotton and linen stuffs is shown there, too—fresh as the bright-faced pansies of the morning—

Tape-stripe Organdies, 37½c.

French printed Trianon Mousseline in lace designs, 37½c.

French plaid Mousseline—sun spots on colored plaid, 45c.

Brocaded Linens in dress patterns—bodice outlined; skirt only needs to be belted and hemmed. $7, $8.50, $10.50, $15.

The story of cottons is continued below.

Cotton Dress Goods A COMPOSITE triumph—French Dimities finished in America—cloth imported; printing done here. It has been one of the cotton triumphs of the year, and the fabric

has sold at 18c. The makers had just twenty-five thousand yards left. We took it all and the price is

12½c a yard

And these pretty cottons have newly little prices—

25c Striped Organdie, 12½c.
20c Lace Organdie, 12½c.
15c Printed Lappets, 12½c.
15c Cotton Etamines, 12½c.
20c Fancy Lappets, 12½c.
12½c Printed Organdies, 10c.
12½c Lace Striped Lawns, 9c.
10c Plain Printed Lawns, 8c.

Linens THEY had been looking for table linen for an institution—a most painstaking committee of women; knew what was needed; determined to have it. A bit of this was examined and put through the terrors of the wash. It came up smiling. The committee bought several hundred yards. Their experience may safely guide you. .54 in. dice-pattern Table Linen, 30c a yard.

22 in. Napkins to match, $1 doz.

Here is a rival to it—an Irish Damask, 68 in. wide, 56c a yard.

TOWELS—

Flimsy towels are provoking things. Skip 'em. Here are heavy sturdy Huck Towels from Scotland. Hemmed and washed ready for use. 15c.

Note Paper CREAM wove Note Paper—size women like—the sort that is apt to cost 10c a quire. Here are five thousand pounds of it—and it takes four quires to make a pound—

at 8c a pound

Two pounds for 15c. A hundred envelopes to match for 12c. This is good paper—haven't wasted the fraction of a cent on the package.

John Wanamaker

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

Base Ball Suits and Bicycles Free.

It is safe to say that nearly every member of the rising generation is now thinking either of base ball or bicycling. But how to get the bicycle and how to get base ball uniforms, are the problems. "The Philadelphia Press" solves both. That paper, which has always led its amateur base ball and bicycling departments, now makes two novel, interesting offers. It will furnish absolutely, free, to the amateur base ball club receiving the greatest number of votes before June 19th, a complete set of the finest National League Base Ball uniforms. This includes caps, shoes, belts, stockings, shirts and trousers, and the whole outfit will be of the finest quality. The whole outfit will be given absolutely free to the amateur club receiving the greatest number of votes. Full details of the offer are given in "The Press" every day.

Any number of bicycles will be given free to those who will render a trifling service to "The Press." Details of the bicycle offer will be sent to any person who sends two two-cent postage stamps to "The Press," Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE

FIXING A PLAN FOR THE NUMBERING OF HOUSES AND OTHER BUILDINGS FRONTING ON THE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON AND REQUIRING THE OWNERS THEREOF TO NUMBER THE SAME ACCORDINGLY.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of Riverton:

SECTION 1.—That all houses or other buildings erected on lots fronting on the Streets or Highways within the territorial limits of the Borough of Riverton, shall be numbered according to the following plan: Beginning at Bank avenue and numbering South-east to Borough limits, and beginning at Elm avenue and numbering North-east to Borough limits.

SEC. 2.—That the owners of every house or other building erected or hereafter erected on any lot fronting on any Street or Highway within the Borough shall, within thirty days after receiving notice of the requirements of this ordinance and the number assigned by above plan to his or her house or building, which notice may be given by leaving the same at his or her residence or by mailing the same to him or her, caused to be permanently affixed to such house or other building, in some conspicuous place, the number so assigned to such house or building; the said number shall be in figures not less than two inches in height.

SEC. 3.—That every person who shall violate the provisions of Section Two of this ordinance and shall neglect or refuse to affix to his or her house or building the number assigned to it as provided for in said Section Two, within the time and in the manner directed by said Section Two shall be liable to and shall pay a penalty of five dollars, to be recovered according to law.

SEC. 4.—That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication thereof.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was unanimously passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., on May 13th, 1897.

ATTEST:—CHARLES S. WALNUT,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me. May 18, 1897.

E. C. STOUGHTON, Mayor.

5-22-2t.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

A competitive examination for free scholarships in the State Agricultural College will be held in the Court House, Mount Holly, on

Saturday, June 5th, 1897,

from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M. This is a grand opportunity for acquiring a liberal education at small cost.

The subjects for examination are algebra, geometry arithmetic, United States history, English grammar and literature, chemistry and physics.

HERMAN A. STEES.
County Superintendent.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Diamonds
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silver
Novelties.

RIGGS & BROTHER.
ESTABLISHED 1818.
310 Market St.,
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Our years of experience in the repairs of Watches and Clocks enable us to solicit work requiring judgment and ability. 1-161y.

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Enough for all the Winter Ev'ngs

ALMOST FREE.

TOWN TOPICS, 208 5th Ave., N. Y., will send, on receipt of this adv. and FIFTEEN cents in stamps, any one of the following prize novels (TWO HUNDRED and FIFTY-SIX pages, regular price FIFTY cents); for FIFTY cents any FOUR; for ONE DOLLAR any TEN; for ONE DOLLAR and a HALF the whole library of SIXTEEN Vols.

6—THE SALE OF A SOUL. By C. M. S. McLellan.
7—THE COUSIN OF THE KING. By A. S. Van-Westrum.
8—SIX MONTHS IN HADES. By Clarice I. Clingham.
9—THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE. By Captain Alfred Thompson.
10—ANTHONY KENT. By Charles Stokes Wayne.
11—AN ECLIPSE OF VIRTUE. By Champion Bissell.
12—AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN. By John Gilliat.
13—THAT DREADFUL WOMAN. By Harold R. Vynne.
14—A DEAL IN DENVER. By Gilmer McKendree.
15—WHY? SAYS GLADYS. By David Christie Murray.
16—A VERY REMARKABLE GIRL. By L. H. Bickford.
17—A MARRIAGE FOR HATE. By Harold R. Vynne.
18—OUT OF THE SULPHUR. By T. C. De Leon.
19—THE WRONG MAN. By Champion Bissell.
20—THE HUNT FOR HAPPINESS. By Anita Wivanti Chartres.
21—HER STRANGE EXPERIMENT. By Harold R. Vynne.

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Weekly **THE Outlook** Monthly

Published every Saturday.

13 Astor Place, New York.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

Large tract of good garden land in South Eastern Florida. Agents Wanted to sell options. Apply quick.

FLORIDA GARDEN LAND CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of one hundred inventions wanted.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

We have put on sale over 50 pair of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, in perfect condition, at ½ cost price. We have a few of the Shoes reduced to 50 cents, left. New lot of Men's Shirts, Neckties, Hosiery, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Calico Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Wrappers, Shirts, Table Cloths. For the Children—Express Wagons, Toy Garden Sets, Wheelbarrows and Toy Carts.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR,

MAIN STREET, near the STATION.

Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of

FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY.

ORDERS DELIVERED.

R. K. Zisak,

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS

Laundried and Unlaundried, 25 cents to $1.00, with Collars, and with Collars and Cuffs separate.

Ladies' Collars, Spring and Summer Neckwerr, Underwear, Etc., Etc.

STATIONERY

Writing Paper by the pound or ream—Envelopes by the pack or box—Juvenile Tapeberies, attractive in style and price.

ALFRED SMITH,

Broad St. opposite R. R. Station, Riverton.

The Pathlight '97 Model

lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photo-lens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

Three years a leader, and three years' improvements now added. Absolutely the handsomest and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers.

THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,
247 Centre Street, New York.
See our new, cheaper lamp—the "Scorcher."

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL,

"EXCLUSIVELY," AND

LUMBER, true to the grade.

THOMAS BROS.,

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

A FULL LINE OF

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WEST END STORE.

A. W. SMITH.

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BUTTER AND EGGS.

Agent for the celebrated

BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

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P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J **EXPRESS,**

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

Goods called for and delivered promptly. Messages and orders will receive special attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S

New Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

☞PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

10 L

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1897.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

For Sale.—Falling Top buggy, $20. Will exchange for a bicycle. C. F. Killian, 915 Cinnaminson ave. 5-22-4t.

For Rent, corner Fifth and Cinnaminson, $13. Stackhouse. 5-1tf

Bicycles to hire; tandem and ladies and gents wheels, by the hour, day or week. L. A. Weikman, 5-22-4t.

For Sale.—Tomato plants, Geraniums and other flower plants. Frank Holbrook, 740 Morgan avenue. 5-15-tf.

Wanted.—Washing, 316 West Broad street, West Palmyra, Mrs. Moore.

Get your gasoline and oil for stoves, of Arthur Winner, 835 Cinnaminson avenue. He sells only the best.

For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

For Sale—No reasonable offer refused, 8 room house. Address, Box 295, Palmyra, N. J.

For Rent—7 room house, Fifth and Maple, $14 per month. Rev. F. S. Gaskill.

Wanted—By a honest, industrious colored man, work of any kind, capable of doing first-class work. Box 267, Palmyra, or box 146, Riverton. 5-8-4t

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store, Palmyra. 4-24-tf.

For Rent.—Delaware avenue below Broad, 5 rooms, $7. Apply to John P. Saar.

Pure cider vinegar, 25 cents per gallon. William F. Morgan. 4-27-tf.

New wall papers, 5 cents, why pay more? Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

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

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

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

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.

"Mayor" Temple now rides a bike.

Miss Bessie Nichols now has a bicycle.

L. A. Weikman now has bicycles to hire.

Mrs. E. V. Hilliard is spending a week in Philadelphia.

George Harris, of Camden, moved to Parry avenue, on Tuesday.

A little daughter arrived at the home of George Taylor last week.

The fallen trees have all been removed and the broken curbing reset.

The schedule of trains, on our front page has not yet been corrected up to date.

If you intend getting a baby carriage you should see John Westney. See adv.

George H. Wiggins' house on LeConey avenue, has been improved by painting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Slocum spent Thursday with their daughter in Germantown.

Miss Elizabeth Worrall, of Delaware County, Pa., is stopping at Chas. Lippincott's.

W. H. Sawn, of Horace avenue, has moved to near Fourth street, on the same avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fealds spent last Saturday and over Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scargle, of Tioga, spent Wednesday with their daughter Mrs. Vaughn.

Miss Mary E. Seybert, of Mount Airy, Pa., has been visiting her brother, C. H. Seybert.

Charles Starn has moved from West Broad street to Delaware avenue into A. Evaul's house.

Edw. B. Day has moved back to Palmyra, taking the house 530 Cinnaminson avenue.

Henry Brock, of Bridgeboro, brother of Mrs. Joseph Bishop, has moved to Horace avenue.

Quite a number of wheelmen intend to take a run to the White Horse pike, on Sunday morning.

Grocer Vaughn was bitten by a vicious dog while wheeling in West Palmyra, on Monday evening.

Many people would appreciate a pump that would draw water or a hydrant at Morgan cemetery.

Harry Campion and Sherry Melvin are helping Harry Wilson with his merry-go-round at Riverside.

C. F. Flood, of Philadelphia, moved to Mrs. Braker's house, LeConey avenue below Fourth, on Monday.

A strawberry festival and musical entertainment will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church on May 27th.

St. Mary's Guild will have a strawberrry festival in the Parish building of Christ church on Saturday evening, June 5th. Tickets, 15 cents.

Miss Lillie Taylor, who has been visiting in New York and Orange for the last two months, returned home last week.

The Township Committee had a meeting on Tuesday evening and awarded the new contract for cement walks to the Vulcanite Paving Co.

Squire Hall had his first case on Tuesday, settling a dispute between R. Reidenger and Bert Cooper over a shad net. The net was cut in half.

Mrs. Brower's little girl was knocked down by a bicycle in West Palmyra, on Wednesday afternoon and hurt severely. This riding on the pavements should be stopped.

At the meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday evening the Inspector was ordered to quarantine any contagious diseases. One case of scarlet fever, at the lower end of Market street, was reported quarantined.

Capt. Charles Hall has two books which give the history of every enlisted soldier in New Jersey. This has been compiled at great expense by the State. He will be glad to show them to any one seeking information on this subject.

Nathan Nixon's 8 year daughter, who has been in a Philadelphia hospital for treatment, died there on Monday morning. The funeral was held from his house, on West Broad street, on Thursday afternoon, and interment was at Columbus, N. J.

There will be a "roll call" service in the Methodist church, on Sunday morning, begining at 10.30. At 9.30 there will be a love feast. All the members of the church, and especially the aged ones, are requested to be present at this interesting service.

Miss Anna Sherwood Rankin, the elocutionist, who is to appear in the Y. M. C. A. entertainment in Morgan Hall, Thursday evening, June 3rd, is a sister to Rev. Henry Boos Rankin, a well known pulpit orator of a prominent Baptist church in Philadelphia, and is said to be proficient in her line.

Sunday morning at 9.30 there will be an old fashioned love feast in the Methodist church to be led by Rev. Thomas Kemble, followed by a membership roll call at 10.30. Rev. P. Y. Calder will make an address to the older members for whom seats will be reserved. Rev. Marshal Owens will make the address to the younger people. An interesting service is expected.

The anniversary of the Epworth League, which was celebrated in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, was very interesting. An address was made by President Libe; a report was read by Mrs. J. C. Wilson, secretary; the Pastor made an address, and Benjamin F. Stevens, a delegate from the Baptist Christian Endeavor Society, made a fraternal speech. Vocal music by the Anchor band and male quartettes, was intersperced with the addresses.

The fourth anniversary of the P. O S. of A., was celebrated by a banquet at Morgan Hall on Monday night. Addresses were made by Rev. J. D. Moore and National Grand Master of Forms, John G. Horner. The Palmyra orchestra, under the leadership of C. H. Crowell, rendered the music. 100 persons were present. The committee in charge of the celebration were Albert and Frank Stewart, Geo. Y. Jorgan, John Soast and Frank Halbrook. A very nice collation was given by the ladies of the P. O. T. A.

Memorial Day comes this year on Sunday, so that Monday will be observed as the occasion for remembering the valor and patriotism of the heroes who fell in the war for the Union, and for decorating their last resting place with flowers and flags. The question as to hoisting the flag on Memorial Day, whether it should be at half mast or at the mast head, has been settled by an order from the War Department, which provides that government flags shall be placed at half mast during the morning and at mast head in the afternoon. This every possessor of a flag should remember on the 31st, and put in practice.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thus publicly thank the kind friends who sent carriages and assisted at the funeral of my husband.
MRS. MATILDA WORTHINGTON.

W. C. T. U.

The Burlington County Convention of the W. C. T. U., was held in the Methodist church on Thursday, over 100 delegates were present from various parts of the county. County President, Mrs. E. M. Thackara, of Florence, ably presided. Major Hilton, of Washington, D. C., made addresses in the afternoon and evening:

SUNDAY 4.15 P. M.

S. H. Stoy, one of Palmyra's business men, will speak at the mens' meeting in the Epworth M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget to purchase a ticket for the Y. M. C. A. entertainment, June 3rd.

The present series of Sunday afternoon meetings will be continued until further notice. The attendance is still encouraging and the devotion of the young men forbids a cessation, at least for the present.

SCHEIDELL NOT READY.

The suit of John S. Scheidell against the editor of this paper for alleged libel, which was set for trial at Mount Holly last Tuesday, was again postponed *on application of the plaintiff*. The editor was ready with ten witnesses and anxious for the case to proceed, but owing to the absence of Mrs Celeste Radcliffe, claimed an important witness for the plaintiff, who cannot be found, it is alleged, Judge Garrison postponed the case but made an order that Scheidell should pay defendant's costs as follows:

NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT.
John S. Scheidell vs Charles F. Sleeper. } In Tort.
Rule
On application of the plaintiff in the above stated cause, and upon filing affadavits therein, the above cause is postponed for the present term of the Burlington County Circuit Court upon payment of costs. and it is further ordered that said cause is not to be noticed for trial until costs of defendant for one day's attendance at court be first paid.
C. G. GARRISON,
J. S. C.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 20 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

BURLINGTON CO. HOSPITAL AT MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

The managers of this Hospital propose the following scheme for the relief of their overtaxed treasury.

To MRS. ROBERTS,
Riverton, N. J.

The lady managers of the Burlington County Hospital have decided to adopt a plan, by which to raise money for the institution, and for which we solicit your help—it is, to ask *one cent* from every man, woman and child in Burlington County on, or before *May 25th*, we ask from you the favor of having a box, with a hole in the top, placed at every important place in your town as early as possible. Stores, schools, post-offices, &c., and if possible, to create a little enthusiasm by recommending it and talking of it. Printed slips will be sent to you by mail to be pasted on box, on the upper part of each, the margin is wide enough to paste over the edge of the lid if so desired.

By order of the Board.
E. C. CURTIS, Sec.

Mt. Holly, May 8th, 1897.

The interest of all who read these columns is solicited in furthering this project by compliance with the request to drop in their own contributions, and to stimulate their friends to do likewise.

E. H. B. ROBERTS,
Riverton, N. J.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The Township Committee met in Society Hall on Tuesday evening.

The matter of awarding the new contract for the cement sidewalks was taken up and a letter read from the Vulcanite Paving Co., explaining their bid, showing that their bid was $77 lower than Krouse & Co., on the total of the cement work and also lower on every other item but one. The contract was then awarded to the Vulcanite Paving Co., at their bid of 16½ cents per foot for the cement walks. Dykerhoff brand of cement was ordered.

Overseer of the Poor, A. V. Horner, presented some bills for removing paupers to the Almshouse, which were rejected by the Board of Freeholders. The bills were ordered paid if approved by the Solicitor.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:—J. O. Singer, hauling ashes, $10.80. J. J. Tomes, police, $40. James Ryan, removing trees and work on road, $36.43. The bill of Charles H. Toy, $66.45, for the crushed stone that was on his sidewalks before the cement walks were laid, was rejected. Howard Parry, C. E., work on grade, $257.01. John P. Saar, feeding prisoners, coal wood and oil, $28.78.

An opinion was requested of the Solicitor as to the police regulations over the stone roads.

Albert Giberson, Superintendent of the fire alarm, reported the system put in good condition. A fire alarm box was ordered placed on a pole at Spring street and Garfield avenue and new capper wire on Broad street, from Elm avenue to Arch street.

Adjourned.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Col. E. C. Stahl, Department Commander of the G. A. R., of New Jersey, has issued orders to the posts for Decoration Day, to be celebrated May 31st. All posts are directed to observe Sunday, May 30th, by attending divine service. Besides this, the order reads: "Comrades, see to it that on the Friday preceeding the coming Memorial Day, suitable patriotic exercises are held in every schoolhouse throughout this State, and wherever this be possible a delegation of members of the G. A. R. in uniform should attend, and by their presence and participation in these exercises, teach an object lesson of patriotism to those who are destined some day to manage the affairs of our land."

Commander Stahl also issues orders for the Annual State Encampment at Atlantic City on June 9th, 10th and 11th. Headquarters will be established at Schauffler's Hotel, on June 8th, where the Council of Administration will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening. The department will assemble for parade on Wednesday, June 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The formation line of march and review by President McKinley, Commander-in-chief T. S. Clarkson, Governor Griggs and other distinguished guests, will be on Atlantic avenue. A reception will be tendered the guests on the evening, June 9th, at the Hotel Dennis. The department camp-fire will take place at the Academy of Music on the evening of June 10th.

MISS CHRISTINE WETHERILL MARRIED TO JOHN V. RICE, JR.

In the First Unitarian Church, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, at noon on Tuesday, Miss Christine Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill was wedded to Mr. John V. Rice, Jr., by Rev. Joseph May. The prominence of the bride and groom in society brought out a large number of fashionable people.

Miss Sarah Wetherill was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite M. Rice, a sister of the groom; Miss Lena Wetherill, Miss S. Wheelen, and Miss Anna Stocker. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried a large bouquet of white lilacs, while her bridesmaids appeared in gowns of spotted organdie, wearing large hats with white feathers, and carrying pink roses. The maid of honor was attired in a beautiful purple gown.

The groom was attended by his brother Mr. William L. Rice, of Cleveland, O., as best man, and Mr. Edward G. Wetherill, Mr. Samuel Price Wetherill, Jr., Mr. Clement Grubb Smith, Mr. Edwin J. Morris, Mr. John C. Wright, and Mr. Robert R. Logan as ushers.

Wedding breakfast and reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents, 1709 Locust street, Philadelphia. The happy couple will occupy a house in Edgewater Park, which has been handsomely furnished, a present from the bride's father, as soon as the bridal tour is over.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.

COURT.

The May term of court opened on Tuesday last. The list of grand jurors was published in last week's BANNER. Judge Garrison's charge to the jury was very brief.

There were no common motions, in fact there was an apparent absence of buisiness of any kind.

At the last term there was an agreement that the case of Atkinson vs. Marcy should be tried before the court without a jury, but counsel for defence on Tuesday claimed that he did not understand the matter that way. The court decided that if the defence could prove that no such agreement was made, the case would go before a jury.

No cases being ready for trial the court took a recess until Tuesday morning. The petit jurors appeared on Wednesday, and after answering roll call were discharged by the clerk for the week

Judge Gaskill held court on Saturday and considered applications for license, The following were granted:

HOTELS.

M. S. Butterworth, Mount Holly,	$300
Benjamin W. Zelley, Mount Holly,	300
Charles C. Coles, Moorestown,	200
Samuel S. Dager, Moorestown,	200
Frank Lightcap, Medford,	150
Edw. A. Atkinson, Columbus,	150
Charles A. Braddock, Vincentown,	150
Adam Lofink, Riverside,	150
Rudolph F. Stecher, Riverside,	150
Richard Mueller, Riverside,	150
Charles Sack, Riverside,	150
Elizabeth Donovan, Riverside,	150
Gottleib Stickel, Riverside,	150
Walter S. Davis, Lumberton,	150
Brose E. Smith, Wrightstown,	100
Grant Davis, Centreton,	150
John H. Murphy, Recklesstown,	125
William F. Parker, Florence,	175
Henry Grant, Cookstown,	125
J. Praul Rue, Birmingham Inn,	100
Samuel S. Whitecraft, Evesboro,	125
William F. Bishop, Cookstown,	125
Michael B. Quinn, Delanco,	150

SALOONS.

James Martin, Mount Holly,	$200
Joseph K. Tuley, Mount Holly,	200

WHOLESALE.

George W. Collier, Rising Sun Square,	$100
James P. Nicholes, Mount Holly,	200
Shafer & O'Neil, Palmyra,	150

When the name of Henry Grant was called, Charles K. Chambers entered an objection against granting a license on the ground that James Havens, the former proprietor, left the hotel over a year ago and that Grant had been selling liquor without a license.

Prosecutor Budd, on behalf of Grant, called the court's attention to a rule which required all objections or remonstrances to be filed with the court on or before the first Friday of the term. In this case the limit had expired.

Judge Gaskill said that the rule would be adhered to, but he saw no reason why it should not be broken in cases where it is known there has been an open violation of law. Mr. Budd did not think the law had been violated. Havens had not abondoned, sold or leased the hotel. Grant had been selling as his agent and had turned the receipts over to him.

In view of these facts Judge Gaskill decided to grant the license.

A remonstrance was presented against granting a license to Lee A Stroud, of Pointville, on the ground that he had not observed the law. The case will be heard on Saturday, May 22.

The court then took up the application of Curlis Davis to keep a hotel at Pemberton. Written objections had been filed against this application on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction, the licensing power being vested in the Borough Council.

Samuel A. Atkinson appeared on behalf of Mr. Davis, and urged that the general borough law passed by the last Legislature repealed all previous legislation on that subject and wiped it out of existence. In support of this proposition Mr. Atkinson called attention to the fact that no election was held in Pemberton on the day that it should have occured because the citizens believed the law under which they had formerly acted was repealed, and he also said it was reported that the Borough would soon be under township regulations.

Jacob C. Hendrickson argued for the objections. He said the new law only repealed such acts as were inconsistent with it. The law under which Pemberton existed was not of that character. It did not conflict in any way with the act, and the licensing power was not disturbed. Judge Gaskill reserved his decision.

HORSE SHOW AT WISSAHICKON HEIGHTS.

Special Excursion Tickets via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The sixth annual open-air exhibition of the Philadelphia Horse Show will be held on St. Martin's Green, Wissahickon Heights Station, Philadelphia, May 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29.

The announcement of an exhibition under the auspices of this organization, which is composed of leading citizens of Philadelphia, is an assurance of perfection, as all visitors to the exhibitions in former years will attest.

The prize list is liberal, and representatives of the best society of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, and other Eastern cities will enter their horses and equipages in the competition for the premiums.

A special feature this year will be Farmers' Day, Tuesday, May 25, when many attractions of interest to farmers will be presented, including an exhibit of fine draught horses, breeders, and roadsters.

The grounds, which are located immediately on the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, eleven miles from Broad Street Station, are ample for all purposes of the show, and the accomodations for visitors are complete.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets, including coupon of admission, from New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilmington, West Chester, Phœnixville, and principal intermediate stations (as well as the Chestnut Hill Branch) to Wissahickon Heights Station, May 24 to 29, good to return until June 1, 1897, inclusive.

On May 25 (Farmers' Day) tickets, including coupon of admission and valid for that day only, will be sold at exceptionly low rates.

THEY DO THE WORK
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
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27 forms as of noted physicians
"For every ill, a special pill."
If not at Drug Stores, write
BRONX CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.
Health Book Mailed Free.

WHY PAY
10 Cents when you can get the same for 5 Cents?
WALL PAPERS,
ALL NEW STOCK.
For 5 cents apiece. Same elsewhere for 10 cents.
9 inch Borders, one cent a yard, all new.
Only first-class paper-hanging done.
STACKHOUSE
56 NORTH FOURTH ST., PHILA., and BROAD AND ELM STS., RIVERTON.

OUR MILLINERY has pleased our customers, judging from the amount of business we have done. All the new shapes in
HATS AND BONNETS,
and the new fads in
TRIMMINGS AND FLOWERS.
We are positively below Philadelphia Prices.
DRESS TRIMMINGS, MUSLINS, NOTIONS, CORSETS.
MEN AND WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MRS. M. D. PRICKETT,
OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

An Offer to Pay the Fare of Delegates to the San Francisco Convention.

Thousands of Christian Endeavor workers who would like to attend the Sixteenth International Convention which will be held in San Francisco in July of this year are deterred from thinking seriously of doing so on account of the expense of the long journey. This has been called to the attention of "The Philadelphia *Press*," and the publishers of that journal have decided to furnish free any number of railroad tickets from Philadelphia to San Francisco and return to representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies who will render a trifling service to "The *Press*." The offer involves the possible expenditure by "The *Press*" of thousands of dollars and opens the way for all Christian Endeavorers to enjoy the experience of a lifetime—a journey across the continent under the most favorable auspices. Write to "The *Press*" for details of the offer.

TO BROTHER EDITORS:

The publishers propose to send a copy of WORD AND WORKS five months, from June to October inclusive, to new subscribers only as a trial order, for 25 cents, and in addition thereto, give each trial subscriber free, a copy of a little book of 64 pages, which contains select chapters of a work by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, which is to be the crowning work of his life. This is a rare opportunity for any one to study the storm forecasts throughout the coming season, besides the many things in WORD AND WORKS of interest to each member of the family. The regular price of this little book alone is 25 cents. Send 25 cents and your address, to WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Farmers' Day at the Horse Show, Wissahickon Heights, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, May 25, the opening of the Philadelphia Horse Show, will be observed as Farmers' Day. In order to make it especially attractive to agriculturalists this day will be devoted to the exhibition of thoroughbreds, trotters, roadsters, saddle horses and breeders. Many of the finest horses in the country of these classes have been entered.

In addition to these features, which are of vital interest to the farmer, the show offers many attractions which cannot fail to command his appreciation. It has become an institution which few can afford to neglect, and the devotion of a day to the special interests of the farmer has rounded out its absolute perfection as a horse exhibition.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Comany will sell excursion tickets to Wissahickon Heights Station, including coupon of admission, on Farmers' Day from all suburban points at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for passage on that day only.

DECORATION DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to run a three-day personally-conducted tour to Gettysburg, leaving New York by special tr in Saturday, May 29, at 8.00 A. M. Newark, 8.30; Elizabeth, 8.39; Rahway, 8.48; New Brunswick, 9.05; Trenton, 9.38; Phiadelphia, 10.30 A. M. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, box luncheon at Harrisburg on going trip, transfer of baggage at Gettysburg, two carriage drives over the battlefield, hotel accommodations at Gettysburg, from supper, May 29, to luncheon, inclusive, May 31 (two days), and on return trip, supper at Philadelphia for holders of tickets purchased at Trenton and points east thereof, will be sold at following rates:—

New York, $14.50; Newark, $14.30; Elizabeth $14 15; Rahway, $13.95; New Brunswick, $13.60; Trenton, $12.80; Philadelphia, $11.25; Frazer, $10.55; Phillipsburg, N. J. $12.80; Pottsville, $13.25; Reading, $12.15; Long Branch, $14.25; Freehold, $13.60; Mt. Holly, $11.75; Atlantic City, $12.50; Cape May, $13.00; Bridgeton, $12.25; Salem, $12.25; Wilmington, $11.25; Chester, $11.25, and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents, district passenger agents or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

DOWN WITH FANCY PRICES

A good Carriage for $4. worth $6.
A fine Reed Carriage for $7, worth $10.
The new fad our Go Carts, $2.50 up.
Velocipedes best make, $4.50.
JOHN WESTNEY,
214 DOCK ST. 145 NORTH EIGHTH ST.
Free delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Care in hauling goods a specialty.
Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

HOW TO HAVE
A HEALTHY GARDEN, A GREEN LAWN AND FREE BLOOMING FLOWERS,
by using
The J. E. Tygert Co's
SPECIAL FERTILIZERS.
They will be found surely useful wherever highest fertility is desired.
It combines the patent qualities of guano and with the permanency of Bone Phosphate and is a real root nourisher. Put up in bags of 10, 25 and 50 pounds each. For sale by
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Palmyra, N. J.

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ICE CERAM PARLOR
Opened for the Season
P. MUELLER
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE
PALMYRA, N. J.
Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand.
Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt delivery.

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DANCING SCHOOL,
JOYCE'S HALL
PALMYRA, N. J.
MADAME JORDAN, Principal.
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor.
ADULTS' CLASSES:
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock.
CHILDREN'S CLASS:
Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.
TERMS.—25 cents per lesson, or 30 lessons for $5.00.

ICE CREAM.
All The Popular Flavors,
HAAS' ICE CREAM PARLORS,
Next to the Post Office.
Orders for Families a Specialty.
Also a fine line of Fancy Cakes.
C. A. HAAS
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

Removed
I have removed my
MILK DEPOT
—TO—
LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,
where will be kept a supply of
- MILK AND CREAM, -
John Schroepfer.
N. B.—My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
TAILORS,
S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHAT'S THE USE
of going to Philadelphia for
Dressmaking Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Bric-A-Brac, Glassware, Etc,
when you can buy them of us at STRICTLY PHILA. PRICES.
Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns. Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines
TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.
Examine the Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove—absolutely safe—burns head-light oil.

GET FLAVOR WITH YOUR FISH.
SHAD FRESH FROM THE DELAWARE.
My delivery wagon runs daily (except Sunday), in Palmyra, in charge of Mrs. Horner. No one else sells fish that I catch.
ALBERT V. HORNER,
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

SANITARY PLUMBER,
Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin Roofing and Spouting.
All kinds of Repairing in Heaters, Ranges and Oil Stoves, and Tinware promptly attended to at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
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TAILORING
616 GARFIELD AVENUE, PALMYRA.
Suits from $12 up, Pants from $3 up, Bicycle Suits and Uniforms made to order from $7.50 up. Linen and Crash Suits made at low prices.
NOW is the time to get your new spring suit, and you cannot do better than to patronize your home tailor. I have all the latest styles and novelties for spring and summer.
ALFRED COLLIER, CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

FINEST ASPARAGUS.
We have the entire crop of
MORGAN'S ASPARAGUS
cut three times a week. Finest grown in this neighborhood.
JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK.
400 bushels Extra Choice Potatoes, will sell at 50 cents a bushel; 28 cents a basket; 5 bushel lots, 47 cents a bushel. DELIVERED.
Best Creamery Butter, 27 cents a pound.
XX Tub Butter, 25 cents a pound.
JOS. M. ROBERTS,
FAMILY GROCER, 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.

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FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM
CALL AT
717 MORGAN AVENUE,
Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
J. FRANK CLARK.

GET YOUR **COAL** FROM
THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows:

8	POUNDS DAILY,		5	CENTS OR	35	CENTS PER WEEK.		
12	"	"	6	"	45	"	"	"
16	"	"	8	"	55	"	"	"
20	"	"	10	"	63	"	"	"
25	"	"	13	"	70	"	"	"

40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.
Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.
HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

HARNESS
Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.
BLANKETS
Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker.
105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.
Repairing done neat and strong.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,
DENTIST,
Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,
PALMYRA, N. J.

NOTICE.

We hold a meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all denominations.

CARL A. PETERSON,
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Medicinal value in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other preparation.

More skill is required, more care taken, more expense incurred in its manufacture. It costs the proprietor and the dealer

More but it costs the consumer *less*, as he gets more doses for his money.

More curative power is secured by its peculiar combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself.

More people are employed and more space occupied in its Laboratory than any other.

More wonderful cures effected and more testimonials received than by any other. sales and more increase year by year are reported by druggists.

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More and STILL MORE reasons might be given why you should take

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The One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle.

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Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthy action to the entire system

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BEST IN THE WORLD.

Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE.

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Original Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer of *Hard Rubber Trusses*. Correct Adaptation—Skillful Adjustment—Reliable Dealings. Favorable Prices. Authentic Methods for the Successful Treatment of *Hernia or Rupture*. Send for Book and Appliances Can be seen only at his New Parlors, 1017 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Private Apartments for Ladies.

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PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS

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POOR OLD NANCE.

TOO MUCH LIGHT AND FREEDOM FATAL TO THE MINE MULE.

She Couldn't Live Under Ground and be Happy, and Was at Last Bought by the Men and Enabled to View Green Pastures Once More.

In many of the bituminous coal mines of western Pennsylvania the useful mules never see the light of day from the time they are lowered into the mine until they become unserviceable through old age or sickness.

Mules confined in mines undergo some wonderful changes. The short hair with which the body is covered attains an exaggerated development. Hearing does not seem to be affected, but the sense of smell grows very acute. When released after many years' confinement the mules sometimes go totally blind.

"The old mules," said an old miner to a Mail and Express reporter, "just pine away and die.

"It was just five years ago," he went on, "that old Nancy's carcass was hoisted out of the Hogback Mine and three hours after buried on that ridge. It was a sad day for the boys. Old Nance was considered the wisest critter in this district. She was a favorite with the boys, and had many admirable traits that were uncommon among her class. Nance was so well known and so sensible that we allowed her to run at large. She learned to slide the wooden bolt that fastened the barn door, and came and went as she pleased. Nance seemed to know the general rising hour of the miners, and at 5 o'clock every morning she would go galloping down the narrow little streets of the town, braying for all she was worth. The miners all knew that it was time to get up. Nance was always prompt in sounding the revellie, and alarm.

Nance's days of freedom were abruptly ended one day in the spring of '92. Two of the mules in the mine died. Mules were scarce, and the mine officials concluded that Nance should spend the remainder of her life in an underground home.

"You never saw such a change in a mule in your life. All the life seemed to ooze out of her. She was limp and wretched. There was actually tears in her eyes. You couldn't get old Nance to do enough work after that to pay for her keep, and she was such a favorite among the boys that to lay a whip on her meant fight on the spot.

"The result of it was that we raised a collection and bought old Nance, resolved that she should spend the rest of her days in green pastures, and there was rejoicing among the miners when old Nance, by this time a mere skeleton, was placed in the bucket and started on her journey upward.

When Nance was within fifty feet of the surface she picked up her ears and began stamping on the bottom of the bucket. I and two other miners were in the bucket, and we expected every moment the bottom would be kicked out and send us all to eternity.

"The effects on old Nance when she caught the first streak of sunshine were wonderful. She broke loose when the top of the shaft was reached. She wabbled around like a drunken person, keeping up a succession of brays that awakened the whole neighborhood. The light of day blinded her, and she ran against every obstacle in her irregular course. She finally came to an open field and galloped and pranced across it like a boy returning from school. Two hours afterward we found her in the stall that had been her home before she began arduous duties in the mine. Old Nance was stone dead, and I believe to this day that joy following her liberation caused her death.

"Mules and horses cut all kinds of capers when released from mines after long confinement, but there is not a case on record that beats that of old Nance."

Her Mouth.

It is said that a certain English portrait painter has almost as great a reputation for joking as for taking excellent likenesses. One evening he was speaking of a beautiful young girl whose portrait he had just finished.

"Her features are exquisitively moulded, I have heard," said a friend who had seen neither the portrait nor the original.

"Beautiful forehead and eyes," returned the artist, concisely; "handsome nose, fine chin, mouth like an elephant's."

"Mouth like an elephant's!" echoed his friend, in dismay. "What a terrible misfortune! Do you mean that it is so enormous and— What do you mean?"

"Only that it is lined with superb ivory, madam," returned the artist with his usual gravity.

No Desire for Possessions.

John Campbell tells a story about the cross-examination of a bad-tempered female in his court. She was an Amazonian person. Her husband, obviously the weaker vessel, sat sheepishly listening. The opposing attorney pressed a certain question rather urgently, and she said angrily: "You needn't think to catch me. You tried that once before." The lawyer said: "Madam, I have not the slightest desire to catch you, and your husband looks as if he was sorry he did."—The Green Bag.

Glaring Favoritism.

"Don't you want to get in this National Encyclopaedia of Prominent People—cost you only $25?"

"No, sir; don't like the way it is run—look at George Washington and John Quincey Adams getting in for nothing."—Chicago Record.

Telling Time by the Stars.

"Plenty of people can tell the time by the sun," said one of the Ogallala Indians now here on departmental business. "But even our boys and girls can tell the time by the stars. You have to stand in a particular place, and to be accurate, about the same place each night. In a little time any one can tell how fast a star moves. Having a start from a watch, clock, or from sundown, it is easy enough 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 occasions it is rarely that an Indian ever looks at a watch or clock, even if he has one, which is very seldom, and the Indian children never."—Washington Evening Star.

Skates of Glass.

Skates of glass have been invented and are expected to replace the old steel skates entirely. They are said to be better speed makers and to run almost as easily over rough as over smooth ice.

RED JACKET'S MEDAL.

PRESENTED BY WASHINGTON TO THE WARRIOR AND PROPHET.

It Was Often Pawned for Firewater but Always Redeemed, and at Last Became the Possession of Gen. Parker, the Last Sachem of the Six Nations.

The silver medal which Washington gave to Red Jacket in 1792 was last the property of General Ely S. Parker, one of Grant's aids in the war for the Union, who was the last sachem of the Six Nations.

In 1792 President Washington called a council of Indian sachems to meet him in Philadelphia. About fifty of the most prominent chiefs responded. Washington desired to bring about an improvement in the moral and social conditions of the Indian; the red men desired to have their relations to the white men's government defined; neither object was attained; but the gathering was nevertheless one of importance. The conference was prolonged for over six weeks, the Indians taking great time to weigh every utterance of the white men. At the close, Washington gave to Red Jacket—who had been eminent as warrior and prophet, who was the spokesman of all the chiefs, and who was chosen as the bearer of the President's peace message to the Indians—this medal and a pipe made after the Indian fashion in the form of a tomahawk.

The pipe Red Jacket smoked to the end of his life, but the medal he pawned time and again as security for his debts for firewater at various barrooms, and time and again it was redeemed. Notwithstanding Red Jacket's attachment to his pipe, no one knows where that is; but his medal, after many vicissitudes of ownership, fell into the possession of General Parker. It is silver, seven by five inches; on its face an Indian is receiving from a white man the pipe of peace, while in the background a man is plowing; below the figures is the inscription, "George Washington, President, 1792." On the reverse is the shield of the United States on the breast of a spread eagle, in one of whose talons is a bunch of arrows, in the other an olive branch, Red Jacket was a name given him by the Americans because at the time of the Seneca chief's alliance with the British in the revolution he wore a military red coat which an officer had given him. His native name was Sagoyewatha, meaning "He who keeps awake." He was not physically brave, though a great leader in war. He was very proud of the Washington medal, and when Lafayette visited him in 1825 he wore the medal, and he owned it when he died in 1830.—Boston Transcript.

No Bottomless Lakes.

The deepest body of fresh water in America is Crater Lake, Oregon. Only one lake in the world, Lake Baikal, exceeds it in depth, and is only 400 feet deeper. Until recently it was asserted Crater Lake was bottomless, but soundings have shown its greatest depth to be 2,000 feet. It is five miles in diameter, nearly circular and occupies the crater of an extinct volcano.

No fish have ever been known to exist in Crater Lake. There are very few places in the lake where the depth is less than 1,000 feet, and no lake on the western hemisphere approaches this.

It is no wonder, then, that Crater Lake was supposed to be bottomless. However, the truth is that all lakes over 150 feet possess a similar reputation. Any body of water that is deeper than the length of the longest feeling line is sure to lack a bottom in the popular belief.

There is no data on which to base a guess as to the bottom temperature of Crater Lake, but the supposition is that it will be very little above freezing. The temperature of the ocean remains at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit all the year round, even in the tropics. Nevertheless, some volcanic heat may yet remain to warm the waters of Crater Lake.—Chicago News.

An Effort to Explain.

"Phwat's the good av a threnty?" asked Mr. Rafferty, who had been devoting some reading to international topics.

"Well," replied Mr. Dolan; "it's sometoimes harrud to kape the shtraight av a quarrel an' be sure who's in the roight an' who's in the wrong. A threaty makes it plain as day, an' fur thot it's a good t'ing."

"But how does it work?"

"Supposin' you an' meself wus two Governmints, an' we made a threaty thot we'll hov no foights; nothin' but argumints. An' supposin' Oi git riled at something you do an' shtart in ty lick yez."

"Yez couldn't do it, Dolan."

"Oi might thry."

"An' phwat thin?"

"Then thot u'd be a breach of the threaty an' my part, an' yez could go ahead an' lick me, if ye wor able, wid a clear conscience."—Washington Star.

Frozen Milk.

European papers say that frozen milk is becoming very popular. It is frozen in different-sized bricks, and in this way its purity and freshness are insured. The Belgian Government intends to increase the trade at an annual outlay of £10,000, and in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, a company has been formed and arrangements have been completed for the regular export of frozen milk. The necessary plant has been erected, and contracts have been made already for the delivery of 110,000 pounds a week, which will be sent to all parts of the world in bricks like ice.

Cautious.

The example of a Scotch baronet of old might be valuable as regards the only safe method of proceeding to arbitration. Sir John Innes, after discussing the preliminaries of an arbitration, was asked:

"But will ye abide by my award?"

"Faith, I would like to ken first what it is," replied Sir John.

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The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MERKLE'S PETRIFIED FOOT.

A Strange Case, but Vouched for as a Truthful Tale.

A hunting party from this place, but recently returned from an expedition northwest of here, tell of the marvelous discovery up in the mountain regions of what seems to be one of the greatest living wonders. The find is nothing more or less than a man, living and apparently in good health, yet having one foot completely petrified. The tale is a pretty stiff one, and would not be credited were it not vouched for by gentlemen of well-known veracity and honor, who furthermore have and are ready to exhibit the little toe from the petrified foot, which was broken off shortly before their visit, and which the owner was kind enough to give them as a souvenir.

The man with the petrified foot is an ex-cowboy, Bill Merkle by name, who has lived in the mountains nearly twenty-five years. Up to twenty years ago Merkle lived the most active of outdoor lives, but about that time, in trying to get out of the way of a stampeding drove, he was thrown from his horse right in the track of the cattle, the herd sweeping on resistlessly over his prostrate body. When picked up by his companions a few moments later not a bruise was discovered anywhere upon his body, but both bones of the left leg appeared to be broken just below the knee. No physician was called in. Merkle's friends merely using the simple means in their power to set, splint and bandage the broken limb. According to Merkle's account, in an incredibly short time the bones seemed to be knitting together, but pretty soon it became evident that the texture and color of the flesh below the fracture were undergoing a change. In the course of a month it was deemed advisable to remove the bandage, when it was discovered that while the fracture had indeed reunited the leg below had already begun to show unmistakable evidence of hardening. Since then slowly the process has continued till now the entire limb below the break is a complete petrification.—Correspondent Philadelphia Times.

No Wonder He Liked the Sermon.

The chapel of a northern fishing village used to depend for its services on the occasional help of the clergy of the nearest town. One very wet Sunday the clergyman who volunteered to do the duty drove over in a fly.

Tolling the chapel bell himself, he announced his arrival to the natives, but for a long time no one appeared.

At last one solitary person came in and took a seat at the very back of the chapel. The clergyman then found his surplice, and conducted the service. That ended, he remarked to his audience of one that perhaps a sermon was superfluous.

"Oh! please go on, sir," was the flattering reply, and the clergyman mounted the pulpit.

In the course of his address he expressed the fear that he was wearying his hearer, and was gratified to be told that he could not be too long. The sermon consequently was lengthened out to some forty minutes.

When it was ended, the preacher expressed a desire to shake hands with a gentleman who had listened to him with such evident appreciation. Imagine his consternation at discovering on a nearer view (for he was somewhat short-sighted), that he had been preaching to the driver of his fly, who was all the while charging overtime!—Tid-Bits.

Mrs. Cleveland and the Wheelmen.

A young man on a bike was confidently riding up F street when a heavy carriage drawn by two prancing bays came spinning up the street at the same time. The young man was fairly run into the gutter by the turnout, and to save himself from being crushed he jumped off his wheel. The bays were drawn up to the curb in great style and the lady occupant of the carriage stepped out to go into a store. She instantly took in the catastrophe. The wheel was almost a wreck and the rider was looking around for his hat. She stepped right up to him and inquired if he was hurt. Being assured that he was not, she took out a card and wrote a few lines on it and gave it to him, saying:

"Have your wheel repaired and send the bill to Mr. Thurber with this card. I am very glad you were not hurt."

The signature on the card was "Frances Folsom Cleveland."—Washington Capital.

Mr. Gladstone is King.

In a recently published book Reginald Brett, of England, says that Queen Victoria once impatiently remarked: "I am no longer Queen. Mr. Gladstone is King." The grand old man always had an air of aloofness about him, even when he was in the presence of royalty. Beaconsfield, on the other hand, was always welcome at Windsor. The Queen didn't like him at first, it is true, but he gradually won her over. How? Mr. Brett puts it pithily and wittily. "In trifles Disraeli never forgot the sex of the sovereign. In great affairs he never appeared to remember it."

An Unsafe Question.

He (angrily)—Was there any fool sweet on you before I married you?

She—Yes, one.

"I'm sorry you rejected him."

"But I didn't reject him; I married him."—Dublin Freeman.

Mrs. Cohn—Ikey, who is dat in de frond room mit papa?

Ikey—A divinity student vas looking for a furnished room.

Mrs. Cohn—Ikey, go oud py der hall undt vissle a hymn.—Judge.

Good When Genuine.

The slim, blue eyed young man who teaches school had been reading the comic periodicals and waxed apprehensive.

"I'm really afraid," he said, "that this 'new woman' idea is going to cut more of a figure than we think it is."

"What makes you afraid?" inquire the old gentleman with rugged features and kindly eyes.

"Why, there are getting to be so many new women, you know."

"And I'm glad to see it. I go to all high school and seminary commencement. Those are the places to see the new woman in her perfection. She is unfamiliar with all but the poetry of life, and she sees things with the eyes of the idealist. She believes in the best and thinks that everybody else is going to help her hustle this world right along into the millennium before it knows what has happened. Young man, don't you be worried about her. It isn't the new woman—the genuinely new woman—who is likely to raise a disturbance. It's the old woman who is trying to be fresh."

HIS VISION IS PERVERTED.

The Remarkable Case of a Resident of North Adams, Mass.

A remarkable case of what, for want of a better name, is termed perverted vision is just now attracting much attention in North Adams, Mass.

The victim of this strange malady is John Ghidotti, a six-year-old boy who attends the public schools of that city. Physically and mentally, so far as scientists and physicians can determine, he in no way differs from other boys of his age, except that it is practically impossible for him to write in the ordinary manner. He uses his left hand, writing from right to left, forming his letters and sentences backward.

This peculiarity of the boy was noticed as soon as he began to take writing lessons. He learned the letters quickly, and wrote rapidly for one so young, but his writing was invariably in the reverse order.

Starting from the wrong side of the page he would cover his copybook with characters which looked unlike anything called writing, but if the page was held before a mirror the reflection was perfectly legible and appeared like ordinary writing. Strange to say, he makes figures in the proper manner. Yet he cannot explain the difference between writing figures from left to right and letters just the reverse. It seems impossible to teach this child that there is anything peculiar about his chirography, and he persists that his handwriting is like that of any other person.

Another peculiar feature of this perverted vision is that apparently he has no difficulty in reading the handwriting of other persons, although there is such a difference between his own and that of others.—New York Herald.

Preventing Fires.

"I heard a story while I was down in Kansas the other day," said E. G. Carlisle, the insurance agent. "There had been a fire in the town, and the fire-engines had been unable to put out the conflagration, because there was something the matter with the fire-plugs. This had made it impossible for the engines to get any water. The result was a disastrous fire, which destroyed a great deal of property.

"The condition of the fire plugs created great indignation, and at the meeting of the village Board of Trustees, or City Council, I think it was—all of those little towns are cities—the matter was discussed at great length. It was determined that precaution ought to be taken against such accidents. The best way in which it could be done was, however, a matter of dispute. At last one farmer arose and offered a resolution providing that the Town Marshal be directed to examine the fire-plugs at least three days before each fire, and put them in good condition. The suggestion met with favor, and the resolution was passed unanimously."—Chicago Times-Herald.

How the Polar Bear Fishes.

Bears, however free from all contact with our race, manifest many signs of reasoning pure and simple as defined against mere animal instinct. One of the most interesting of these exhibitions is afforded when an old polar bear creeps silently up to a seal hole in the ice floe and lies in wait for the reappearance of its victim.

Instinct teaches this bear to wait there and watch, but more than instinct teaches it to shade its eyes with one huge paw so that it can look down better into the depths of water below the ice and thus anticipate the return of the unhappy seal to the best advantage for its capture.—H. W. Elliott.

The Ring Finger.

The most protected and least active finger has been the one selected, from very early times, as the one for the wedding ring. It is a finger that is always attended and shielded by another in all its movements. Macrobius, a Latin writer of the fifteenth century, acknowledges these as the chief reason for its selection as the wedding-ring finger, and adds that all the other fingers had been tried. Rings, particularly those with gems, were more protected upon the ring finger, as the Germans named it, than upon any other.

A Reminiscence of General Ney.

On the 16th August, 1807, Colonel Michael Ney, Duke of Elchingen, having received orders to charge, turned to his men, and shouted to them in a voice of thunder:

"My lads, I have an income of three hundred thousand francs, and you haven't a farthing. Keep your eye on your colonel as he charges, and do as he does.

So saying, he rode off as hard as he could tear in the direction of the enemy. The whole regiment followed him as though electrified.—Le Baulols.

The Bishop and Kilts.

The late Sir John Macdonald, sometime Premier of Canada, was at a reception in the West, and a bishop from Belgium was present. As the party were being escorted by a body of men in Highland costume, the foreign bishop, seeing the bare legs and kilts, asked why these men were without trousers. "It's just a local custom," gravely replied Sir John. "In some places people take off their hats as a mark of honor to distinguished guests; here, they take off their trousers."

Equal to the Emergency.

Mother—Charlie, you said you'd been to Sunday school.

Charlie (with a far-a-way look)—Yes'm.

Mother—How does it happen that your hands smell fishy?

Charlie—I—I carried home the Sunday school paper, an' th' outside is all about Jonah and the whale.—Tid-Bits.

Gave Him a Chance for a Joke.

Here is a story told by a bright young Cincinnati lawyer on one of his older and less scintillating friends:

The older attorney was pleading a case before Judge Sage, and had talked incessantly for two hours. He had gone over and over the ground and up in the air and down below the surface of the question, until it seemed as if nothing was left for him to say. He had talked and talked and talked until most of the listeners were either asleep or wished they were, and those who were still awake were about making up their minds to rise in their might and throw chairs and things at him, when, suddenly and unexpectedly the long winded man stopped short and coughed.

"I should like a glass of water," said he to the court attendant, and the man disappeared to get it for him.

For a moment there was a long drawn sigh from the listeners, and then Judge Sage leaned forward to the young lawyer who tells the story, and whispered:

"Why don't you tell your friend, Alfred, that it is against the law to run a windmill with water.—Cincinnati Tribune.

FREAKS OF IMPULSIVE PEOPLE.

They Find It Impossible to Resist Certain Strange Acts.

A very peculiar, and often a very expensive impulse to yield to is that of which a lady—a friend of the writer's—is an unfortunate victim. This lady, whenever she sees anyone carrying a basket or similar article upon his head, cannot resist walking up to the unsuspecting one and knocking it off. This may sound grotesque and impossible, but, nevertheless, it is perfectly true.

Since this strange freak has taken possession of her, she has knocked baskets of crockery-ware, vegetables, meat, plaster of Paris ornaments, and a host of other things from the heads of people in the streets.

Not so very long ago she met a boy who was walking on the opposite side of the road, carrying a basket of eggs upon his head. She deliberately crossed over, gave way to her unhappy impulse, and treated some astonished and amused onlookers to the sight of 10s. worth of eggs rolling on the pavement. Then, her impulse being gratified, she walked with the frightened boy to his master, and smilingly paid for the damage, which, as a matter of fact, she willingly does every time she indulges her peculiar freak.

Another strange freak to give way to is that by which a friend of the writer's is afflicted. This gentleman can never pass a dead pig hanging outside a butcher's shop without giving the inoffensive and helpless animal a smart cut with his stick or a slap with his open hand. Many are the amusing scenes he says he has with pork butchers and others whose dead pigs he thus assails. Although for years he has tried to resist the temptation, he does not remember one instance in which he was successful.—Tid-Bits.

Too Much for the Minister.

An instance of a minister's gravity being upset occurred in a west country chapel, whose congregation was chiefly composed of seafaring men. The preacher's attention was drawn to the strange behavior of a sailor in his audience. He was seated in the front row of the gallery, with his arms on the book-rest, leaning over and gazing intently to the floor. Just beneath him was a man asleep, with his head reclining on the back of the seat and his mouth wide open.

As the minister looked, he saw the sailor in the gallery deliberately take a quid from his box, and, carefully plumbing the open mouth beneath him, drop the tobacco. The effect on the sleeper was instant and alarming, while the minister, carried away by the grotesque scene, burst into a great laugh. The astonishment of the congregation was divided between the unusual spectacle in the pulpit and the consternation and contortions of the awakened sleeper.—Tid-Bits.

A Manly Apology.

"We wish," says a Colorado editor, "to retract our statement made last week that our esteemed fellow-citizen, Hon. Mr. Plumley, never was known to keep his promise. After reading the item in question, Mr. Plumley happened to remember that during the heat of the recent political contest he promised to kick us out to the fair grounds, and he immediately came up to the office and executed his promise. In fact, he not only kicked us all the way there, but he kept it up most of the way back, and if he had not run out of breath, we think he would have been kicking us yet. Mr. Plumley is a gentleman of his word, cultured and polished, and can kick like an Asiatic elephant."

An Eccentric Idea.

The late Charles Brambiett, of Cynthiana, Ky., whose eccentric idea of burial has been the food for a great deal of newspaper comment in Kentucky and the Ohio valley generally, left an estate of $100,000. Brambiett several years ago employed a skilled artisan to construct a sarcophagus of Kentucky blue limestone. He bought a barrel of the finest old Bourbon whiskey to be obtained, and for years has desired that at death he should be placed in the sarcophagus and the whiskey poured upon him and the receptacle hermetically sealed and placed in a grove near his residence. At his death his wishes were complied with to the letter.

Not the Lesson She Sought.

A little Somerville girl going to church with her mother last Sunday saw some men working on the street-car tracks.

"See those men breaking the Sabbath," said her mother, thinking to suggest a moral lesson.

The little girl watched them gravely. Then she looked up in her mother's face and said:

"And can't God mend it?"—Somerville Journal.

Too Much Turning Out.

"There is too much system in this school business,' growled Tommy. "Just because I snickered a little, the monitor turned me over to the teacher, the teacher turned me over to the Principal, and the Principal turned me over to Paw."

"Was that all?"

"No, Paw turned me over his knee."—Christian Advocate.

Allowed No Privileges.

His Mamma—Did Mrs. Wifley treat you like one of the family, Tommy?

Tommy—No, 'm; like three of the family.

Mamma—How do you mean?

Tommy—She made me go to bed right after supper, just like her own little boys.—Roxbury Gazette.

"How many foreign languages can your wife speak?".

"Three—German, French, and the one she talks to the baby."—Twinkles.

An Odd Philanthropy.

A wealthy young lawyer of New York city, Chanler by name, a relative of the Astors, has devoted himself for years to defending free of charge poor people who were before the courts, as he believed, through misfortune. As he is an able lawyer, his services are valuable and his odd philanthropy is effective. He once gave up his work because offended at the treatment he received from a judge.

Easily Rattled.

Crimsonbeak—There's one thing I've noticed about the moon.

Yeast—And what's that?

"It only takes two quarters to get full."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Difference.

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

Ethel (stoutly)—Well, but you choosed him and I didn't.—Tit-Bits.

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and privileges.

Those dastardl acts of reck lessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of *very many* eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnetism.

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

The work clearly shows that the *teachings* of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything *morally grand*, 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. Dadman'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."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:—"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preachers, lectures, and debaters against Spiritualism."

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

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and hereafter, are discussed with brevity, comprehensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are considered—with considerable ability; thus making it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

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

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD:—"This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reaches, that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism are justified in the premises."

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

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

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It is worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman or divine forces, the evil well as the good.

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Vol. XIII.—No. 31. | PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897. | $1.00 per annum in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect May 16th, 1897.

EASTWARD.						WESTWARD.					
Philadelphia,	Delair.	W. Palmyra	Palmyra	Riverton,	Riverton,	Palmyra	W. Palmyra	Delair.	Philadelphia.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
6.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5 52	5.53	5 58	6.20
7.10	7.31	7.35	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6 55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7 56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9 03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07				9.30
*1.00	1.21	1.25	1.27	1.30	10.27	10.29			10.50
1.40	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m	p. m.
2.30	2.50		2.55	2.58	12 02	12.04			12.30
3.30	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.30	12.36	12.02	12.19	12.40
4.00				4.22	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.30			4.59	4.52	2.20	2.23	2.15	2.19	2.40
5.00			5.27	5.29	3.30	3.33	3.15	3.19	4.00
5.10	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.00	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.04	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7 00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8 14			8.35
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	9.51	9 54	9.56	10.00	10.20
10.30	10.51	10.57	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.29	12.50
SUNDAY TRAINS.									
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
8.45	9.09	9.15	9.17	9.20	8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.05
9.15	9.39	9.45	9.47	9.50	p. m.	p. m	p. m	p. m.	p. m.
p. m	p. m	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.26	5.29	5.31	5.37	5.50
5.45	6.07	6.13	6.15	6.18	7.28	7.31	7.33	7.40	8.05
10.00	10 21	10.26	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10 20	10.25	10.50

*Saturday only.

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.54, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.11 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10 56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.41 5.54, 6.25, 7.01, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.11, 9.17 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.31, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m., 12.25, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5 22, 5.54, 6.25, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m., 1.54, 6.14 9.17 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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" " " ¾ " "	8.00

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" " tubs, each,	1.00
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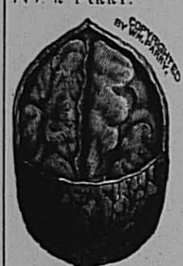

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COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington:

Gentlemen:—I herewith present you a report of the receipts and expenditures of this county for the year, together with an estimate for the ensuing year, as required by law:

1896

RECEIPTS.

May 9.	Balance in County Collector's hands	$16,921 28
May 13.	Elizabeth H. Haines, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	1,400 00
	Mary H. Rue, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
	N. S. Rue, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	1,000 00
May 14.	Edwin T. Crispin, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	2,300 00
	Samuel S. Evans, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
	Schuyler Rainier, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	7,000 00
May 15.	Lambert Rainier, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
	Eugene Horner, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	700 00
	C. V. Armstrong, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	1,600 00
	Fireman's relief fund of Northampton, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	1,300 00
	Mary L. Butler, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	700 00
	Mary Morton, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	500 00
	Samuel A. Atkinson, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	500 00
	John D. Clevenger and Samuel A. Atkinson, executors, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	500 00
	Willingborough Township Collector on account stone road assessment..	119 29
	Mary A. or Emma Pew note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	1,000 00
	B. F. Deacon, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	600 00
May. 16.	John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	3,000 00
May 18.	B. L. Thompson, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	800 00
	Trustees of Red Cross Castle, No. 6, Medford, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.	600 00
May 20.	George Farnum, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	6,000 00
May 21.	Lavinia M. Johnson, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	400 00
May 25.	Charles Dawson, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
May 26.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	237 19
May 27.	Delran township collector, on account stone road assessment	1,100 00
	Sarah Lippincott, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	1,100 00
	Rebecca Lippincott, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.	1,100 00
June 13.	Joseph Holmes, note, 9 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
June 12.	William A. Townsend, sheriff, fines and costs, May court, 1896	100 00
June 15.	Edith W. Haines, note, 9 mos., 5 per cent.	1,200 00
	Joseph Powell, Jr., note, 9 mos., 5 per cent.	600 00
	Sarah J. Fenimore, note, 9 mos., 5 per cent.	600 00
June 19.	Joseph Holmes, note, 8 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
	Caleb Ridgway, note, 9 mos., 5 per cent.	6,000 00
June 20.	Elizabeth P. Lee, note 9 mos., 5 per cent.	3,500 00
	Mary C. Sleeper, note 9 mos., 5 per cent.	1,200 00
June 17.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	473 29
June 27.	John Kale, note, 8 mos., 5 per cent.	1,000 00
July 13.	Eliza A. Cleary, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	3,300 00
	Caroline V. Newbold, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	700 00
	Sarah K. Burtis, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	4,000 00
July 14.	Daniel Ryan, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	500 00
	Samuel A. Atkinson, administrator, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	2,000 00
July 16.	C. V. Armstrong, guardian, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	3,300 00
July 17.	Emeline R. Johnson, note, 7 mos., 5 per cent.	300 00
July 18.	Mount Laurel township collector, on acc't stone road assessment	173 52
	Mount Laurel township collector, on acc't stone road assessment	950 00
July 31.	R. J. B. Slack, Justice, fines and costs	13 40
Aug. 11.	Jane Pritchard, note, 5 mos., 5 per cent.	1,600 00
Aug. 12.	Lydia A. Haines, note, 5 mos., 5 per cent.	500 00
	Mary M. Parry, note, 5 mos., 5 per cent.	1,200 00
Aug. 14.	Constant Le Duc, Justice, fines and costs	10 00
Aug. 18.	R. J. B. Slack, Justice, fines and costs	12 70
Sept. 2.	Mount Holly National Bank, note, $5,000, less discount, 5 mos., 5 p. c.	4,893 05
	Union National Bank, note, $5,000, less discount, 5 mos., 5 p. c.	4,893 05
Sept. 8.	Medford township collector, on account stone road assessment	770 95
Sept. 15.	Moorestown National Bank, note, $10,000, less discount, 4 mos. 5 p. c.	9,829 17
Sept. 16.	Westampton township, balance of tax in full '95	1,271 36
Sept. 21.	Lydia R. Deacon, note 4 mos., 5 per cent.	500 00
Oct. 2.	Mount Holly National Bank, $10,000, less discount, 4 mos., 5 p. c.	9,827 80
Oct. 10.	William A. Townsend, sheriff, fines	148 81
Oct. 12.	Rebecca W. Engle, treasurer's note, 4 mos., 5 p.c.	1,000 00
Oct. 13.	P. McManus by William P. Younker, use county roller, 26½ days	53 00
Oct. 21.	New Hanover township, on account taxes 1895	144 00
Oct. 28.	State Treasurer, R. R. tax, 1895	1,167 95
Nov. 5.	Elwood Mason, constable, on acc't overdrawn fees.	5 00
Nov. 7.	Mechanics' National Bank, Burlington, note, $5,000, less discount, 3 mos., 5 per cent.	4,936 10
	Moorestown National Bank, note, $5,000, less discount, 3 mos. 5 p. c.	4,934 72
Nov. 9.	Union National Bank, note, $5,000, less, discount, 3 mos., 5 per cent.	4,935 42
Nov. 10.	Evesham township collector, stone road assessment, less 3 p. c.	1,256 95
	Evesham township collector, stone road assessment, less 3 per. cent.	59 17
	Evesham township collector, stone road assessment, less 3 per cent.	473 27
Nov. 11.	Moorestown National Bank, note, $5,000, less discount, 3 mos., 5 p. c.	4,935 42
Nov. 12.	Mount Holly National Bank, note, $5,000, less discount, 4 mos., 5 p. c.	4,916 65
Nov. 13.	Northampton township collector, account stone road assessment	800 00
	Northampton township collector, account stone road assessment	350 00
Nov. 9.	Court house and grounds committee	5 00
Nov. 21.	State Treasurer, state appropriation schools	6,808 66
Nov. 24.	Medford township collector, account stone road assessment	243 31
Nov. 25.	Beverly city, on account taxes, 1896	3,000 00
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	445 93
Dec. 2.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	193 07
Dec. 12.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	122 42
Dec. 19.	Theodore Miller, constable, returned in Cromwell case, advanced by Sheriff Townsend	25 00
Dec. 22.	Pemberton township, amount of tax in full, '96	6,634 13
	Cinnaminson township, amount of tax in full, '96	2,204 85
	Eastampton township, on account taxes, 1896	1,422 52
	Florence t'ns'p, amount of tax in full, 1896	6,292 15
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	638 94
	Washington township, on account taxes, 1896	600 00
Dec. 22.	Chester township, amount of tax in full, 1896	22,166 28
	Palmyra t'n's'p, amount of tax in full, 1896	5,289 82
	Delran township, on account taxes, 1896	2,500 00
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	559 67
	Mount Laurel township, on account taxes, 1896	9,663 25
	Chesterfield township, on account taxes, 1896	7,000 00
	Riverton borough, amount of tax in full, 1896	5,022 96
Dec. 26.	Southampton township, on account taxes, 1896	6,043 24
	Burlington t'ns'p, amount of tax in full, 1896	5,522 10
Dec. 28.	Woodland township, on account taxes, 1896	1,000 00
	Delran township, balance of tax in full, 1896	432 98
Dec. 30.	Willingboro t'ns'p, on account taxes, 1896	2,400 00
Dec. 31.	Riverside t'ns'p, amount of tax in full, 1896	3,302 33
1897.		
Jan. 2.	State Treasurer, state stone road money	21,535 61
Jan. 4.	Lumberton township, on account taxes, 1896	5,824 68
	Washington township, on account taxes, 1896	500 00
Jan. 5.	Bass River township, on account taxes, 1896	2,000 00
Jan. 6.	Washington township, on account taxes, 1896	500 00
Jan. 7.	Westampton township, on account taxes, 1896	2,800 00
	Shamong township, on account taxes, 1896	2,000 00
Jan. 9.	Burlington city, on account taxes, 1896	20,000 00
Jan. 12.	Northampton township, amount of tax in full, '96	20,972 83
	Beverly township, on account taxes, 1896	5,000 00
	Mansfield township, on account taxes, 1896	7,000 00
Jan. 14.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1895	194 70
Jan. 16.	Springfield township, on account of taxes, 1896	9,000 00
Jan. 20.	New Hanover township, balance of tax, 1895	163 75
	New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1896	12 40
	Mount Laurel township, balance of tax, 1896	1,000 00
Jan. 26.	Medford t'ns'p, amount of tax in full, 1896	11,062 55
Jan. 27.	Washington township, on account taxes, 1896	200 00
Jan. 29.	State Treasurer, 90 per cent. school money	59,435 50
Feb. 1.	Bordentown township, amount of tax in full '96	15,912 40
	Chesterfield township, on account taxes, 1896	2,500 00
	Mount Laurel township collector, balance stone road assessment, less 3 per cent.	131 68
	Mount Laurel township collector, balance stone road assessment, less 3 per cent.	770 94
Feb. 2.	Mansfield township, on account taxes, 1896	1,000 00
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	888 26
Feb. 5.	Beverly city, on account taxes, 1896	1,000 00
Feb. 6.	Eastampton township, on account taxes, 1896	1,000 00
	Burlington city, balance of tax, 1896	2,843 65
Feb. 9.	Medford township, collector, on account stone road assessment	228 87
	Chester township, collector, stone road assessment, less 3 per cent.	67 90
	Washington township, balance of tax, 1896	102 75
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	564 34
Feb. 10.	Mansfield township, on account taxes, 1896	1,000 00
Feb. 11.	Samuel A. Atkinson, book case, judge's room.	7 50
Feb. 15.	Benjamin R. Powell, ex-freeholder	51 47
Feb. 16.	Delran township, on account taxes, 1896	80 65
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	283 39
Feb. 17.	Joseph S. Fleetwood, sheriff, fines and costs, January court, 1897	48 16
	Woodland township, on account taxes, 1896	240 00
Feb. 20.	Eastampton township, balance of tax in full, '96	1,000 00
	Westampton township, on account taxes, 1896	1,000 00
Feb. 23.	Willingboro township, bal. of tax in full, '96	718 43
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	127 76
	Springfield township, balance of tax in full, 1896.	2,238 62
Feb. 26.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	1,504 38
	Mansfield township, balance of tax in full, 1896.	665 68
Mar. 1.	Evesham township, am't of tax in full, 1896	8,520 62
Mar. 2.	Woodland township, on account taxes, 1896	200 00
	Shamong township, on account taxes, 1896	500 00
Mar. 3.	Bass River township, balance of tax in full, 1896.	543 28
	State Treasurer, raising sunken wreck	250 00
Mar. 4.	Chesterfield township, bal. of tax in full, 1896	1,341 66
	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	327 76
Mar. 8.	Lumberton township, balance of tax in full, 1896.	2,091 33
Mar. 9.	Southampton township, on account of taxes, 1896	2,434 91
Mar. 11.	New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1896	352 58
Mar. 12.	State Treasurer, 10 per cent. school money	6,603 94
Mar. 16.	New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1896	325 00
Mar. 19.	Delran township, balance of tax in full, 1896.	111 37
Mar. 27.	New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1896	525 57
Mar. 30.	Shamong township, balance of tax in full, 1896.	469 68
Apr. 3.	New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1896	176 55
Apr. 7.	New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1896	227 92
Apr. 14.	New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896	810 83
Apr. 23.	Southampton township, on account taxes, 1896	390 44
Apr. 29.	Joseph S. Fleetwood, sheriff, fines and costs, January to May term court, 1897	145 31
		$498,276 11

Amount received from each township for taxes, 1896:

Bass River Township	$2,543 28
Beverly City	4,000 00
Beverly Township	5,000 00
Bordentown Township	15,912 40
Burlington City	22,843 05
Burlington Township	5,522 10
Chester Township	28,166 28
Chesterfield Township	10,841 66
Cinnaminson Township	3,204 85
Delran Township	2,932 98
Eastampton Township	3,422 52
Evesham Township	8,520 62
Florence Township	6,292 15
Lumberton Township	7,916 01
Mansfield Township	9,665 68
Medford Township	11,062 55
Mount Laurel Township	10,663 25
New Hanover Township	6,526 74
Northampton Township	20,972 83
Palmyra Township	5,760 82
Pemberton Township	6,634 13
Riverton Borough	3,302 33
Riverside Township	6,029 95
Shamong Township	2,969 68
Southampton Township	8,868 59
Springfield Township	11,238 62
Washington Township	1,802 75
Westampton Township	3,800 00
Willingboro Township	3,118 43
Woodland Township	1,440 00
	$240,994 25

EXPENDED ON BRIDGES.

	Expended.	Estimate May, 1896.
Bass River, Howard Mathis	$2,766 47	$2,500
Beverly City, F. D. Perkins	671 29	700
Beverly, Frank P. Jones	465 00	1,000
Bordent'wn, Aaron Robbins	3,097 84	3,000
Burlingt'n City, J. S. Fleetw'd	3,850 23	4,001
Burlington C't, J. F. Clime	168 41	
Burlington, Wm. H. Adams	2,026 81	2,000
Chester, J. D. Pancoast	313 27	1,500
Chesterfield, T. W. Ridgway	1,414 30	1,200
Cinnaminson, Enoch Evans	793 69	2,000
Delran, A. J. Hackney	2,059 51	2,500
Eastampton, Daniel Ewan	37 56	600
Evesham, Wm. H. Mitchell	455 30	800
Florence, Edw. Wainwright	389 70	500
Lumb'rt'n, Wm. P. Younk'r	4,365 79	6,500
Mansfield, David Sharp	759 98	1,000
Medford, Wm. Thackara	1,313 19	2,000
Mt. Laurel, J. B. Joyce, Ex	379 72	
Mt. Laurel, J. E. Darnell	103 98	700
New Hanover, C. P. Chalender	2,766 87	2,500
Northampton, Ed. A. Goldy	1,618 03	2,500
Palmyra, Joel Horner	943 19	1,000
Pemberton, B.R.Powell, Ex	453 58	
Pemberton, John N. Smith	1,574 07	2,000
Riverside, Wm. Stewart	100 34	300
Shamong, Alf'd M. Bozarth	900 20	900
Southampton, S. R. Simons	1,821 76	1,500
Springfield, B. B. Pew, Ex.	272 77	
Springfield, C. C. Tallman	599 29	1,000
Washington, Edw. C. Scoy	3,426 22	3,500
Westampton, B. M. Haines	142 61	500
Willingboro, T. S. Borden	551 34	600
Woodl'd, Jas. L. Applegate	2,229 21	1,000
	$63,824 23	$68,800

DRAW BRIDGE TENDERS' SALARIES.

	Expended.	Estimate May, 1896.
Bass River	$150 00	$150
Wading River	18 00	18
Delanco	390 00	390
Bridgeboro	400 00	400
Hainesport	125 00	125
King Street, Mount Holly	20 00	20
Lower Bank	73 54	29
Green Bank		45
Centreton	300 00	300
Mullica River & iron draw	111 00	111
	$1,587 54	$1,588

Estimate of draw bridge tenders' salaries for the ensuing year, as given by the several freeholders:

Bass River	$150 00
Wading River	18 00
Delanco	365 00
Bridgeboro	400 00
Hainesport	125 00
King Street, Mount Holly	12 00
Lower Bank	36 00
Green Bank	35 00
Centreton	300 00
Mullica River	87 50
	$1,528 50

REPAIRS TO STONE ROADS.

	Expended.	Estimate May, 1896.
Beverly Township	$788 36	
Chester Township	52 50	
Cinnaminson & Palmyra T	941 49	
Delran Township	117 45	
Evesham Township	59 35	
Lumberton Township	87 60	
Medford Township	159 16	
Mount Laurel Township	450 91	
Northampton Township	127 25	
Palmyra Township	112 50	
Riverside Township	151 47	
Westampton Township	29 55	
Willingboro Township	616 40	
	$3,693 99	$4,000

Estimate repairs to stone roads as given by the several freeholders for the ensuing year:

Beverly, Frank P. Jones	$500
Chester, J. D. Pancoast	100
Cinnaminson, Enoch Evans	300
Delran, A. E. Conrow	300
Evesham, Wm. H. Mitchell	300
Lumberton, Wm. P. Younker	200
Medford, Wm. Thackara	300
Mt. Laurel, John E. Darnell	400
Northampton, Edward A. Goldy	300
Palmyra, Joel Horner	350
Pemberton, John N. Smith	300
Riverside, Thos. Fairbrother	200
Westampton, B. M. Haines	50
Willingboro, T. S. Borden	100
	$4,250

FREEHOLDERS' PERSONAL BILLS.

Bass River Twp., Howard Mathis	$364 60
Beverly City, Francis D. Perkins	106 10
Beverly Twp., Frank P. Jones	229 38
Bordentown Twp., Aaron Robbins	257 40
Burlington City, Jos. S. Fleetwood	230 94
Burlington City, J. Frank Cline	29 26
Burlington Twp., Wm. H. Adams	256 20
Chester Twp., Josiah D. Pancoast	111 72
Chesterf'd Twp., Thos. W. Ridgw'y	205 32
Cinnaminson Twp., Enoch Evans	258 86
Delran Twp., Andrew J. Hackney	158 44
Eastampton Twp., Daniel Ewan	74 40
Evesham Twp., Wm. H. Mitchell	148 20
Florence Twp., Edwin Wainwright	187 96
Lumberton Twp., Wm. P. Younker	96 20
Mansfield Twp., David Sharp	204 24
Medford Twp., Wm. Thackara	307 78
Mt. Laurel Twp., Japhet B. Joyce, Ex.	10 00
Mt. Laurel Twp., John. E. Darnell	74 64
New Hanover, C. P. Challender	219 64
Northampton Twp., Edw. A. Goldy	240 48
Palmyra Twp., Joel Horner	225 02
Pemberton Twp., Benj. R. Powell, Jr., Ex.	10 00
Pemberton Twp., John N. Smith	255 80
Riverside Twp., Wm. Stewart	74 50
Shamong Twp., Alfred Bozarth	206 48
Southampton Twp., Solomon R. Simons	349 42
Springfield Twp., C. Craig Tallman	145 98
Washington Twp., Edw. C. Scoy	421 00
Westampton Twp., Burwood M. Haines	117 86
Willingboro Twp., T. Sherman Borden	214 00
Woodland Twp., Jas. L. Applegate	291 00
Westampton Twp., Benj. D. Haines, Ex.	6 00
Springfield Twp., B. B. Pew, Ex.	32 00
	$6,168 52

SALARIES OF OFFICERS.

Joseph H. Gaskill, Law Judge	$3,000 00
Eckard P. Budd, Pres. Pleas	1,500 00
Joseph Powell, County Collector	1,100 00
Joseph S. Gibson, County Auditor	500 00
Chas. K. Chambers, Solicitor Board	286 95
John H. Antrim, Clerk Board	150 00
Wilbur F. Shinn, Janitor	200 00
R. H. Parsons, M.D., Prison Phys.	75 00
A. C. Seeds, Supt. burial soldiers	25 00
Estimate May, 1896	$7,000 00
	$6,836 95

MISCELLANEOUS.

Benjamin R. Powell, Jr., als., appraisers	$5 00
B. W. Pharo, damage to horses	194 00
Wm. W. Worrell, County Clerk, license register	10 00
Wm. W. Worrell, County Clerk, assisting and filing papers	119 74
Wm. W. Worrell, County Clerk, courts, reform school	12 00
America Hose Company	100 00
Adams Express Company	30
Expenses distributing laws	9 50
John Davis, Jr., damage to carriage	20 00
Telegrams	5 01
Wm. Gardiner, damaging mule

THE WEEKLY NEWS
—AND—
SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

Terms—$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County.

We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the News a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements inserted

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be glad to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,
Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

"Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life purpose. Labor is life."—CARLYLE.

The drowning season has set in. Don't go near the water until you know how to swim, that is to say, don't go into deep water. But despite this advice many will go under before snow flies again.

Monday is Memorial Day and exercises appropriate to the tenderest anniversary of the year, when those who live to enjoy the fruits for which men died, meet to place upon the graves of heroes their thoughtful tributes.

These are the delightful days of May when a man going any distance from home, needs a straw hat, a sealskin cap, rubber boots, a palm leaf fan and a fur lined overcoat. Verily, is nothing monotonous in the weather the bureau man is furnish us.

RIVERTON.

Thomas Roberts was in New York on Wednesday.

The first Mosquito boat race will take place this Saturday.

Lemuel H. Davis is on from Florida looking after his property here.

Miss Margeret Bickley entertained a guest from Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Showell will entertain a large house party this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Shepherd entertained friends from the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Troth, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Baker.

Considerable interest is taken in the Borough re-count which takes place next Tuesday.

The naptha launch, Nadjy, is now here under the able care of Capt. Albert Wilson.

Charles Davis will move up the fore part of June. Charley knows a nice place when he see it.

Mrs. Pearce has moved from Cinnaminson street to Mrs. Thos. Walnut's house, on Elm avenue.

Some think the cost of reparing the stone road would much more than paid for sprinkling and rolling it.

Mrs. Clement Biddle, of Lansdown, Pa., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Lawrence Lippincott.

E. H. Pancoast has moved into the house adjoining his, which he has thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

The Committee on University Extension met in the Parish House on Thursday afternoon to arrange for the fall work.

A full account of the Courtney-Stellman suit, which was tried in Roberts' Hall on Thursday, is published on the 3rd page.

A. F. Kelly, of Philadelphia, with his family will occupy the L. H. Davis house corner of Bank avenue and Main street, this season.

Marshall Faust locked up two suspicious looking characters on Sunday night. They were very glad to leave town on Monday morning.

The pennies (neither dimes or nickles) seem to drop very freely in the charity box. Not as might be expected from a town like Riverton.

Builder Joseph Bishop is pushing work on the new Childrens' Home, near Westfield. Part of the building was raised on Wednesday.

A large company was given last Saturday evening by the Misses Lizzie and Julia Cook. Among the guests was Ex-Governor Patterson.

Lee Cook and six men capsized in his yacht above the wharf on Sunday. He was racing with Capt. Paynter. No serious damage was done.

Mrs. Richardson, formerly Miss Lillie Woolston, has been spending the week with relatives and friends here. She expects to return to her home at Crow Agency, Montana, next week.

Rev. Charles W. Nevin, of South Broad street, Philadelphia, has taken home his children who have been spending the month with their grandparents, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Edward H. Ogden.

The public school is practicing for an entertainment to take place June 9th, for the benefit of the organ fund. The cantata Three Bears and Golden Hair is the subject. Bacon and Scatton are getting it up.

The barn of Franklin Hunter, on his farm about a mile from here, was burned to the ground on Saturday night about 11 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have started through the careless handling of matches by pea pickers, who slept in the loft. Two of the pickers barely escaped with their lives. Several pigs were burned. The loss is about $2,000 covered by insurance.

A special race will be given by the Riverton Yacht Club at Riverton, N. J., Saturday, June 5. The contesting boats will be the Sea Gull, Captain L. C. Cook, and the Debutante, Captain A. M. Taylor. A steamer, which will follow the boats over the course with invited guests on board, will leave Chestnut street wharf at 2 P. M.

The Board of Education met on Monday night. The last $1,000 bond on the new school building was ordered paid off June 1st, which will leave the large building free of debt. Two of the teachers have resigned, Miss Edna J. Thomas, who has secured a better position at Bayonne and Miss Emily Herr. Miss Willey, who has been teaching in Palmyra was selected for the intermediate department and Miss Rebecca Thomas, daughter of Charles Thomas, of Westfield, was selected for the primary department.

An entertainment under the auspices of Christ church choir, will be given in the Parish House, on Thursday evening, June 3rd, at 8 o'clock. The following talented persons will take part in rendering selections: Mrs. Florence, soprano soloist, at West Walnut street Presbyterian church; Mrs. Isabelle Scufe, contralto soloist, at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Philadelphia; Mr. J. McCombrie Murray, baritone soloist, formerly at Trinity church, New York city; Mr. Samuel Durham, a noted banjoist, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Herbert Brown, elocutionist. In addition to the above a short drill and a farce in one act will be given.

HIBERNIAN BALL.

The A. O. H., Division No. 6, of Riverton, gave their Sixth Grand May Hop on Thursday evening, in Roberts' Hall. The music was performed by Phillip's orchestra, of Burlington. The affair was a success financially also the attendance was very large. The very pretty grand march led by Thomas Kairns and Miss Nellie Sweeney, the lady was presented with a handsome basket of flowers by the Order. Among those present were: Patrick Kairns and wife, Patrick Jordan and wife, James Burns and wife, Joseph Schuler and wife, James Flynn and wife, John Quigley, Jr., and wife, Lawrence Burns and wife, Thomas Kairns and Miss Nellie Sweeney, James Kairns and Miss F. Leusner, William Lisegang and Miss Rose O'Grady, Harry Rice and Miss Mamie Flynn, George Schaffer and Miss Maggie McDonald, Thomas Holvick and Miss Stickwoltz, George Winnie and Miss S. Martisocough, Ervins Brown and Miss Minnie Wallace, James Ryan and Miss Ella Wallace, Louis Brennan and Miss Mamie McGlyndeu, Josiah Wallace, Jr., and Miss Mary Schroepfer, Clarence Bowers and Miss Mamie Kairns, Peter Heimer and Miss Mamie Jordan, Mrs. James Dilks, Mrs. Hannah Wallace, Miss M. Brown, Mrs. Kate Langin, Mrs. Bridget Flynn, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. J. Schroepfer, Mrs. John McDermott and wife, Ed. Ryan and Miss Laura Collins, Jos. Williams and Miss Bessie Kairns, Harry Sim and Miss Mamie Burns, Fred. Smith and Miss Ann Flynn, Herb. Bonsor and Miss Anna Grubb, Wm. Quigley and Miss Louisa Dumont, L. Decker and Miss Miss Standboiler, Edw. Bader and Miss Kate Holvick, W. Holvick, Miss Ida Bosh, John Wood and Miss Sadie McIntyre, Fred. Holland and Miss Mary Boilen, Israel Conhart and Miss M. Andout, John Kairns and Miss Annie McDonald, Patrick Finlin and Miss Sarah McDonald, B E. S. Seaman and Miss Washerhost, Samuel Jackson and Miss Vonderscribner, John Flynn and Miss O'Flaritee, Robt Farrow and Miss Shortening.

DELAIR.

Mrs. J. E. Rossell is much better.

Mrs. Chas. Kellom is spending the week at Cape May.

Harry Myers will open an ice cream parlor this Saturday.

Miss Fannie Purnell has been indisposed for the past week.

The wild magnolia is now in bloom and is unusually abundant.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hannum spent Sunday at Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. A. R. Schmidt entertained several friends on Sunday last.

H. B. Cochran has given his store and stable a brand new coat of paint.

Miss Lizzie Hatch entertained a large circle of friends at dinner on Thursday evening.

Traffic over the new bridge will be opened for business to-day. Several additional trains are scheduled.

Mrs. C. B Yardley and Mrs. D. L. Taylor visited Beverly last Sunday going to and from on their bicycles.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the Episcopal Church met at the church on Wednesday and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Misses Linda and Peggy Steelman and Miss Amy Whitcraft and Roy and Frank Hollinshed have been attending the school examination at Pavonia during the week.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of statement. This remedy is for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and relieves a vast amount of suffering is not a theory but a well known fact.

My Neighbor Told Me

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

Hood's Pills act easly and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

PLAIN WORDS FROM A MURDERER.

Warden—"Dr. Soundmony is here to see you."

Prisoner—"Tell him I don't want to see him."

Warden—"Oh, that won't do. He wants to see you about your spiritual welfare."

Prisoner—"See here. I know that I am a murderer. I killed Jim when I was drunk in a saloon. If the saloons had not been here I wouldn't have got drunk and, therefore, would not have killed Jim. That saloon has a license granted by the State and the State is controlled by the political party which the Rev. Dr. Soundmony supports every year. Oh, I have had time to think it all out here and I do not want to see any minister who votes with parties that make the saloons possible. Tell him to go to a Prohibition preacher about his own spiritual welfare."

******

Dr. C. W. Huntington expresses our thought so well, that we reprint his editorial.

WE CANNOT RETRACT.

It is not pleasant nor is it our desire to offend any one in our honest endeavor to build up sentiment against the liquor traffic. But build up that sentiment we will if God gives us the grace and power, and if the facts and arguments brought forth are too strong for some, we cannot help it. We never give expression to a thought that is not intended for all our readers and no one should take it all to themselves, unless it be to profit thereby. It makes no difference to a Prohibitionist to be called a crank for he knows he is not; neither does he feel offended at being told that he is responsible for the existence of the liquor traffic, for he knows there is no foundation for the assertion. But when we, after prayer and meditation, give expression to the opinion that the liquor traffic is a murderous business, and that those who by their vote perpetuate it and are therefore guilty of murder, the man who resents it and flies into a passion shows thereby that he is in that crowd, and so recognizes it. Again we say we are sorry for it, but we cannot help it. This awful business may go on and year after year be licensed, but not by our vote. The blood of many a victim drips from the fingers of the license voters. Who are they? You know. It is the admitted policy of both the Republican and Democratic parties to license the selling of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and the man who votes with either of those parties cannot evade the responsibilities of that vote; nor would we smooth the matter over even though that the voter be our best beloved; sooner far would we sound the warning that he might escape the curse, if thereby we lose our friend or our life. The saloon doors along the streets seem like doors opening into hell itself; the white aproned bar-tender peeking over his screens, appears like the cloven hoofed demon of the bottomless pit; he is a murderer and so his vile business, and so too are those who indorse if by signature, by vote or by silence. In God's name we beseech you henceforth to withdraw your support from the legalized liquor traffic. God will take care of the country if you will but do your duty as a true Christian.

******

The good citizens who almost tumbled over each other last fall to help the Republicans "save the country," hardly met with the success which will warrant their repeating the experiment. Suppose they now turn in and help the Prohibitionists save the boys?

******

"The saloon and I mean death, one to the other; nothing is sacred to me that is between us; I shall keep up a steady fire until I go to Heaven or it goes to hell.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

May 24th, 1897.

Speaker Reed is the man who controls the fate of the Senate resolution declaring for the recognition of Cuban belligerency, and there is no reason for anybody entertaining any doubt as to his attitude towards that resolution. If President McKinley should conclude that a recognition of belligerency would be preferable to the policy he has mapped out for himself and should desire to have that resolution adopted by the House, he has only to say so and Speaker Reed will promptly put the resolution through, but so long as the President remains of the opinion that a recognition of belligerency will not satisfactorily meet the exigencies of the case, that resolution will remain just where it is—on the Speaker's table. There is much talk about a revolt on the part of the House, and the adoption of that resolution in spite of the Speaker, but it is only talk. Enough republicans in the House will stand by the Speaker and the President to control that body, and that, too, in the face of the fact that probably seven tenths of them are in favor of the belligerency resolution. No such thing as a "vote of confidence" is known in American legislative proceedings, but President McKinley in saying that the adoption of that resolution at this time would embarass him in carrying out his Cuban policy, has practically asked his party in the House for a vote of confidence, and, although there is no politics in this question, his party is likely to do as he wishes, at least long enough for him to have the chance to make his policy known.

If the republican and democratic Senators live up to their caucus agreements, the country will be spared long-winded speeches in the tariff debate which was opened to-day by Senator Aldrich. The republicans did not attempt to have their caucus indorse the amendments to the tariff bill, because it would have been useless, owing to outspoken opposition to some of the schedules on the part of republican Senators. The democrats decided to start in by making an attempt to strike out all the internal revenue taxes imposed by the bill, leaving their future actions to be determined by the dissensions they expect to see developed among the republicans. The populist Senators are not talking much about their intentions, but it is safe to say that they will in all preliminary voting stand for or against those items in the bill which they think are for or against the interests of their states, reserving the right to vote for or against the entire bill when it is put upon its final passage. It is now thought that the bill will be passed by the Senate inside of four weeks, unless, it shall be delayed by some complications now unexpected.

Senator Gorman, and Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, have always enjoyed the reputation of being hustlers in getting places for their constituents, but it fairly made the eyes of some of their colleagues bulge when it was stated before the Senate civil service committee that when Mr. Gorman was Chairman of the Senate Printing Committee, and Mr. Richardson of the House Printing Committee, they had to their credit two hundred, and seventy-five employes respectively in the Government Printing Office. A great many of those employes are still there, enjoying whatever protection there may be in Mr. Cleveland's extensions of the civil service rules, against which such a fight is being made by republicans.

The politicians are much interested in the successor of the late Senator Earle, of S. C., who died last week. The legislature of the State will not meet until next January, so the naming of the Senator who will serve until that time, belongs to Gov. Ellerbe, who is himself credited with Senatorial aspirations. It is though that Senator Tillman would like very much to have his friend, Ex-Gov. Evans, appointed to the vacancy, but, according to South Carolinians in Washington, Gov. Ellerbe is not on sufficiently good terms with Mr. Tillman to care about obliging him.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, has apparently given up the habit of carrying official dynamite around in his pocket. He has investigated the complaints made against the management of two navy yards and has reported that he found very little basis for them as a rule.

The Interstate Commerce Commission doesn't like the Railroad Pooling Bill, pending in the Senate, and has submitted its objections in writing. The Commission tells Congress plainly that if it intends to take away the authority of the Commission, it should do so in a straightforward manner, in order that plain people may know just what is being done.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

☞Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

The statistics of accidents show that the most dangerous way of traveling is with a horse and wagon. In proportion to the numbers of people traveling in various conveyances, horses and wagons kill more than steamboats or railroads, or trolley cars or bicycles.

HORSE SHOW AT WISSAHICKON HEIGHTS.

Special Excursion Tickets via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The sixth annual open-air exhibition of the Philadelphia Horse Show will be held on St. Martin's Green, Wissahickon Heights Station, Philadelphia, May 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29.

The announcement of an exhibition under the auspices of this organization, which is composed of leading citizens of Philadelphia, is an assurance of perfection, as all visitors to the exhibitions in former years will attest.

The prize list is liberal, and representatives of the best society of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, and other Eastern cities will enter their horses and equipages in the competition for the premiums.

A special feature this year will be Farmers' Day, Tuesday, May 25, when many attractions of interest to farmers will be presented, including an exhibit of fine draught horses, breeders, and roadsters.

The grounds, which are located immediately on the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, eleven miles from Broad Street Station, are ample for all purposes of the show, and the accomodations for visitors are complete.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets, including coupon of admission, from New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilmington, West Chester, Phœnixville, and principal intermediate stations (as well as the Chestnut Hill Branch) to Wissahickon Heights Station, May 24 to 29, good to return until June 1, 1897, inclusive.

On May 25 (Farmers' Day) tickets, including coupon of admission and valid for that day only, will be sold at exceptionly low rates.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 24, 1897.

Women's Summer Shoes HALF of the shoe buyers buy on faith in the seller. The rest simply take chances. Shoe wearers cannot tell the values they are getting—and half the shoe sellers, yes, eight-tenths of them, couldn't help them intelligently.

To know shoes the study must start at the tannery. That is the secret of the Wanamaker shoe store. The chief knows leathers, and he buys great quantities to be made into shoes as needed.

It is easier to get long-wearing low-price shoes than to get really good fine shoes. But you are apt to pay too much for either sort.

We've analyzed so-called and so-priced $3 shoes to find them no better in any respect than our regular lines at $2.

The proof of the shoe is in the wear—

its comfort to the foot,
its enduring good looks.

And the shoes we sell—and know about—meet the conditions. Hence, the business gets larger each year.

Women's Oxfords at $2

In looks and in wear they are as good as any $3 shoes we have looked at. They are made from chrome-tanned kidskin. "Chrome-tanned" has no reference to color—these shoes are in chocolate and black. It is the process that gives good wearing kidskin that does not fuzz up and look purple.

Eight styles of them in black.
Five styles in colors.
The black have—
bull-dog English
common sense medium round
narrow round and pointed toes
The colors—
bull-dog medium round
narrow round and pointed toes

Shapely, good-wearing shoes for walking or wear with stockinette leggings on the wheel. TWO DOLLARS.

Silks for Graduates BROCADED Taffeta, pure white — exact copies of the Italian silk we had to charge $1.35 for. This fabric is intrinsically worth a dollar. We price it

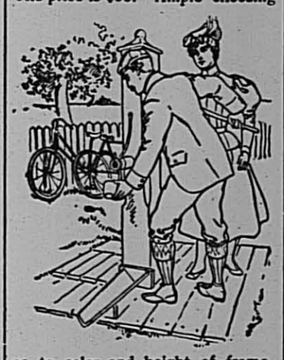
75c a yard

The silk is full 21 in. wide. Six designs.

Other pretty silks for graduates' gowns are—

Plain white Habutai that launders like linen—
22 in., 25c. 27 in., 30c.
And 36 in. at 42c, 55c, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.65.
White Brocaded India Silks, 24 in., 55c, 65c and 75c.

Bicycles CONTINENTAL TANDEMS. Have you seen them? New; regular $150 wheels. The price is $90. Ample choosing



as to color and height of frame. Diamond or combination.

CONTINENTAL BICYCLES, staunch and handsome. No wonder they have taken the town by storm. $50—simply because we save the maker's reputation as builder of a famed high-price wheel by putting on our own name-plate—and our name-plate is the broadest guarantee that could be writ.

CONTINENT BICYCLES, high-grade and easy running—entirely satisfactory wheels. We've sold more than two thousand of them since late last season, when they first came. $37.50.

Plenty of both makes for men and women,

John Wanamaker,

DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure,
Pleasant, Quick Results, Safe to take.

MARRIED.

SMITH—WARD.—At the Beverly M. E. Parsonage, May 25th, by Rev. J. L. Howard, Alfred M. Smith, of Beverly, and Miss Susan Ward, of Edgewater Park.

LINER—CREAN.—At Bordentown, May 14th, James Liner and Miss Ellen Crean, both of Bordentown.

ROSSELL—MAGEE.—At Mount Holly, May 11th, by Rev. Martin Aigner, Walter Howard Rossell and Margaret Magee.

DIED.

NORCROSS.—At Mount Holly, May 24th, Harry T., son of Martha Norcross, aged 39 years.

DEACON.—At Burlington, May 21st, D. Ashmead Deacon, aged 41 years.

NIXON.—At Palmyra, May 17th, Virginia M., daughter of Nathan B. and Sarah V. Nixon, in her 8th year.

PARKER.—At Moorestown, May 21st, Captain Job K. Parker, of West Creek, in his 75th year.

SEAMAN.—At Mount Holly, May 23rd Mary Seaman.

SHEEHAN.—At Philadelphia, May 22nd, James Sheehan, aged 67 years. Interred at Bordentown.

SHINN.—At Bordentown, May 19th, Mary A. Shinn, aged 73 years.

DECORATION DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to run a three-day personally-conducted tour to Gettysburg, leaving New York by special train Saturday, May 29, at 8.00 A. M. Newark, 8.30; Elizabeth, 8.39; Rahway, 8.48; New Brunswick, 9.05; Trenton, 9.38; Phiadelphia, 10.30 A. M. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, box luncheon at Harrisburg on going trip, transfer of baggage at Gettysburg, two carriage drives over the battlefield, hotel accommodations at Gettysburg, from supper, May 29, to luncheon, inclusive, May 31 (two days), and on return trip, supper at Philadelphia for holders of tickets purchased at Trenton and points east thereof, will be sold at following rates:—

New York, $14.50; Newark, $14.30; Elizabeth $14 15; Rahway, $13.95; New Brunswick, $13.60; Trenton, $12.80; Philadelphia, $11.25; Frazer, $10.55; Phillipsburg, N. J. $12.80; Pottsville, $13.25; Reading, $12.15; Long Branch, $14.25; Freehold, $13.00; Mt. Holly, $11.75; Atlantic City, $12.50; Cape May, $13.00; Bridgeton, $12.25; Salem, $12.25; Willmington, $11.25; Chester, $11.25, and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents, district passenger agents or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

MEMORIAL DAY "PRESS."

Souvenir of Great Interest in Addition to the Unrivaled Newspaper

Be sure to get the Decoration Day issue of "The Press." If you do not, you will regret it. In keeping with the importance of the day, "The Press" will issue on Sunday, May 30, an edition which will be in all respects worthy of the occasion it commemorates. But beyond all else, this day's issue is to be distinguished by a souvenir which will be not only of great interest to all who may secure it, by ordering their copies of the paper in advance, but will prove to be, as well, a souvenir of permanent interest and value.

It will do more than furnish pleasure for a day. It will be a thing of beauty to be preserved for all time. In order to make certain of securing this Memorial Day gift, it is wise to order your copy of the paper from your newsdealer in time.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

A competitive examination for free scholarships in the State Agricultural College will be held in the Court House, Mount Holly, on

Saturday, June 5th, 1897,

from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M. This is a grand opportunity for acquiring a liberal education at small cost.

The subjects for examination are algebra, geomtry arithmetic, United States history, English grammar and literature, chemistry and physics.

HERMAN A. STEES,
County Superintendent.

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

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Enough for all the Winter Ev'ngs

ALMOST FREE.

TOWN TOPICS, 208 5th Ave., N. Y., will send, on receipt of this adv. and FIFTEEN cents in stamps, any one of the following prize novels (TWO HUNDRED and FIFTY-SIX pages, regular price FIFTY cents); for FIFTY cents any FOUR; for ONE DOLLAR any TEN; for ONE DOLLAR and a HALF the whole library of SIXTEEN Vols.

6—THE SALE OF A SOUL. By C. M. S. McLellan.
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8—SIX MONTHS IN HADES. By Clarice L. Clingham.
9—THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE. By Captain Alfred Thompson.
10—ANTHONY KENT. By Charles Stokes Wayne.
11—AN ECLIPSE OF VIRTUE. By Champion Bissell.
12—AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN. By John Gilliat.
13—THAT DREADFUL WOMAN. By Harold R. Vynne.
14—A DEAL IN DENVER. By Gilmer McKendree.
15—WHY? SAYS GLADYS. By David Christie Murray.
16—A VERY REMARKABLE GIRL. By L. H. Bickford.
17—A MARRIAGE FOR HATE. By Harold R. Vynne.
18—OUT OF THE SULPHUR. By T. C. De Leon.
19—THE WRONG MAN. By Champion Bissell.
20—THE HUNT FOR HAPPINESS. By Anita Vivanti Chartres.
21—HER STRANGE EXPERIMENT. By Harold R. Vynne.

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Weekly **THE** Monthly
Outlook
Published every Saturday.
13 Astor Place, New York.

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

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

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

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

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

We have put on sale over 50 pair of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, in perfect condition, at ½ cost price. We have a few of the Shoes reduced to 50 cents, left. New lot of Men's Shirts, Neckties, Hosiery, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Calico Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Wrappers, Shirts, Table Cloths. For the Children—Express Wagons, Toy Garden Sets, Wheelbarrows and Toy Carts.

JOS. M. ROBERTS,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ETC.
PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR,
MAIN STREET, near the STATION.
Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of
FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY.
ORDERS DELIVERED.
R. K. Zisak,
RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS
() Laundried and Unlaundried, 25 cents to $1.00, ()
() with Collars, and with Collars and Cuffs separate. ()
Ladies' Collars, Spring and Summer Neckwerr, Underwear, Etc., Etc.

STATIONERY
() Writing Paper by the pound or ream—Envelopes ()
() by the pack or box—Juvenile Tapeberies, attractive ()
() in style and price. () () () () ()

ALFRED SMITH,
Broad St. opposite R. R. Station, Riverton.

The Pathlight '97 Model

lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photo-lens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

Three years a leader, and three years' improvements now added. Absolutely the handsomest and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers.

THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,
247 Centre Street, New York.
See our new, cheaper lamp—the "Scorcher."

THE FEATURES
OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE
BEST LEHIGH COAL,
"EXCLUSIVELY," AND
LUMBER, true to the grade.
THOMAS BROS.,
Opposite P. R. R. Station, Riverton, N. J.

A FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES,
- - AT - -
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WEST END STORE.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,
Successor to
HEATH'S
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J **EXPRESS,**
Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.
Goods called for and delivered promptly. — Messages and orders will receive special attention.
RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S
New Photographic Studio,
COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,
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Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready to take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finish Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.
☞PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
22 South Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Repairing a Specialty.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

For Rent—Cottages at $10, $20 and $30 per month. Furnished at $35 to $200 per month. D. H. Wright.

Wanted—Half grown white girl, apply to L. G. Graff, Jr., Fourth and Thomas avenue, Riverton, N. J.

For Sale.—Cheap, Buck Board and Buggy. Apply P. O Box 51, Riverton, N. J. 5-29-tf.

For Rent—7 room house, Fifth and Maple, heater and bath. Reasonable rent. Rev. S. F. Gaskill.

For Sale.—Falling Top buggy, $20. Will exchange for a bicycle. C. F. Killian, 915 Cinnaminson ave. 5-22-4t.

For Rent, corner Fifth and Cinnaminson, $13. Stackhouse. 5-1tf

Bicycles to hire; tandem and ladies and gents wheels, by the hour, day or week. L. A. Weikman, 5-22-4t.

For Sale.—Tomato plants, Geraniums and other flower plants. Frank Holbrook, 740 Morgan avenue. 5-15-tf.

Wanted.—Washing, 316 West Broad street, West Palmyra, Mrs. Moore.

Get your gasoline and oil for stoves, of Arthur Winner, 835 Cinnaminson avenue. He sells only the best.

For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

For Sale—No reasonable offer refused, 8 room house. Address, Box 295, Palmyra, N. J.

Wanted—By a honest, industrious colored man, work of any kind, capable of doing first-class work. Box 267, Palmyra, or box 146, Riverton. 5-8-4t

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store, Palmyra. 4-24-tf.

For Rent.—Delaware avenue below Broad, 5 rooms, $7. Apply to John P. Saar.

Pure cider vinegar, 25 cents per gallon. William F. Morgan. 4-27-tf.

New wall papers, 5 cents, why pay more? Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

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

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

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

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.

Miss Daisy Beatty is visiting the Misses Toy.

Mrs. Dr. Sharp has been sick but is now better.

Mrs. James E. Taylor was taken sick last Friday.

Charles Lippincott is having a fine crop of strawberries.

George W. Spayd is busy at National Park again this year.

Howard Wimer was taken with pneumonia on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Kemble is visiting her father at Allentown Pa.

Ed. Cooper and Joe Sleeper now have a Humber tandem.

Abel Tomlinson and wife, of Rancocas, were in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Haas is one of the latest additions to the wheeling circles.

Mrs. L. F. Faunce now has an Indian girl from Carlisle school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller expect to visit Pottstown Pa., over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sleeper are spending a few days at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Charles Barcus and son, Harrison, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dr. William B. Christine and wife, of Philadelphia, were here over Sunday.

We publish the County Auditor's report in full on our first page this week.

The Independence Fire Co. will have a meeting next Monday night, at the fire house.

Mrs. Katie Manson and children, of Germantown, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Maggie Bird, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with friends here.

Miss Ella L. Hartley graduated from the State Normal School, at Trenton on Thursday.

The Y. M. C. A. entertainment on Thursday evening promises to be a pleasant affair.

Miss Lillie Horn and W. M. Moore, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with T. N. McCurdy.

Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Owens spent several days this week at Pluckamin, Somerset County.

M. B. Roberts and son, Howard, of West Philadelphia, vicited T. J. Dewees this week.

Miss Amelia LeTourneau, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Amos Truman.

C. D. Sullivan and family have moved up to his house, on Delaware avenue, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scully, of Philadelphia, visited relatives on Morgan avenue on Saturday last.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. H. Yearsley, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. M. W. Wisham this week.

A hydrant has been put in the Methodist Cemetery, which will be greatly appreciated by the lot owners.

Miss Willey, of the public school, will teach at Riverton the next school year, having the intermediate department.

C. P. Dobbins it now riding a new Rambler. He says it is the best wheel he ever rode. It is an eighty-two gear.

Quite a number of former residents spent Sunday in Palmyra, to attend the roll call service in the Methodist Church.

C. A. Haas is having an extension made to his veranda which will be covered with an awning so as to serve ice cream parties.

Rev. Marshall Owens and C. H. Seybert attended the District Stewards Convention of the M. E. Church, at Trenton on Tuesday.

There is now prospect of a large crop of strawberries in this vicinity and the berries being placed upon the market are of fine quality.

The Mayflower Social will give a dance in Wallace's pavilion this Saturday night. There is expected a large number from Riverside.

The case of supposed scarlet fever, which was quarantined in West Palmyra, has been decided to be only measles by another doctor.

F. S. Day, District Clerk of the Palmyra School, has completed the school census. He found 589 children of a school age, 18 more than last year.

Roberts is selling best old white potatoes, 25 cents basket; full cream cheese, 15 cents pound; finest creamery butter, 25 cents pound; fresh eggs, 15 cents dozen.

Arnold Beckenbach gave a euchre party to a number of friends on Wednesday evening at his home at Morris. Six couples were present from Palmyra and four from Delair.

F. E. Grice, who has been spending three weeks in Palmyra with T. V. McCurdy, for the benefit of his health, has returned to his home in Centre Co., Pa., much improved.

Decoration Day will be observed in Palmyra this Saturday, instead of Monday, as it will suit our people better, as most of them work in Phi'adelphia, which also observes Saturday.

The P. O. S. of A. will attend services at Pensaukin, on Sunday night at the invitation of the Merchantville Camp. Shelvings will take our people over at 6 o'clock from Morgan Hall.

A man jostled Miss Eva Stowell at Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue on Tuesday evening and she screamed and ran home. She thought he was after her pocketbook. The man made himself scarce.

Isaac Green, who was caught stealing a roll of oil cloth from S. R. Stoy's plead guilty at Mount Holly court on Tuesday and was given 60 days more in jail, in addition to the 28 he has already served.

John P. Saar, who has been acting in place of J. J. Tomes as special officer, scared off a large dog that was killing W. W. Rudderow's chickens, on Monday night. Only one chicken had been killed.

William Davis, the new West Broad street grocer had a bad fall from his bicycle, near Broad and Race, on Monday night, He ran into a dog and was thrown heavily on his shoulder and was severely bruised.

The County Board of Assessors held a meeting at the Court House on Saturday, the principle business transacted being the adjustment of bank stock. They also decided to tax bicycles as personal property.

The *Burlington County Democrat* which succeeded the Mount Holly *Dispatch*, is a big improvement over the latter, both typographically and editorially. Our townsman, Thos. J. Prickett, is the editor.

Walter Dickerson won the "time" prize at the Holbrook road race last Saturday. He also came in sixth, for which he got a prize. He will race at Hazleton, Pa., this Saturday, and at Plainfield, N. J., on Monday.

The "roll call" services at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning was a very interesting service. Out of the 400 members over 300 answered to their names. Quite a number of former member of the church who now reside elsewhere were present.

W. H. Libe had a collision with a tree, in front of John Saar's on Sunday and was knocked insensible and seriously hurt about the face. He had been to Delair, where he preached for Rev S. F. Gaskill, and was on his return. The accident occurred on the sidewalk in attempting to get out of the way of an other bicycle.

At the Central Baptist Church, on Sunday evening the pastor will preach a sermon on the "Patriarch Dead" and illustrate it with the stereoptican. He will use from 20 to 25 views illustrating incidents in Bible History from the time of Adam to the time of Joseph. The service will be suitable for the anniversary of an occasion in our country's history. A profitable service is anticipated.

MEN'S MEETING.

Geo. H. Wiggins will be the speaker on Sunday afternoon, at 4.15 in the M. E. Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all young men to be present.

Come to the grand concert in aid of the Y. M. C. A. building fund, in Morgan Hall on Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U.

A regular meeting of the Union is held every Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the ladies' parlor, in Society Hall. All new members are cordially invited to attend.

A gospel temperance meeting in Society Hall every Monday evening at eight o'clock. All are welcome.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets Monday afternoon at four o'clock, in the basement of the M. E. church. All children are welcome.

PRESS SUPT.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 20 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Fire In Roberts' Store.

Joseph M. Roberts' big building, opposite the station, caught fire about 5.30 o'clock Friday morning and was badly damaged.

The colored folks had had a cake walk in Morgan Hall, which is situated on the second story and, it is supposed left the lights burning which set something on fire. It started in the back buildings and that part was gutted as well as the lodge room on the third floor. The fire did not reach the grocery store on the first floor, but the stock was badly damaged by water.

The Palmyra and Riverton fire companies were promptly on hand and saved the total destruction of the building.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To enjoy a pleasant evening will be given next Thursday, June 3rd, in Morgan Hall at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of their building fund. The Delphia Orchestra, Mr. Howard Rice, conductor, of Philadelphia, Miss Anna Sherwood Rankin, well-known elocutionist of Reading, Pa., Edwin Sprongles, tenor, of Frankford, W. R. Smith, cornet-soloist and Miss Laura Buchanan, pianist, will participate. Admission 25 cents.

DECORATION DAY.

The memorial services will be held on Saturday afternoon instead of Monday.

The P. O. S. of A. will meet at Morgan Hall at 1.30 P. M. and march to Morgan Cemetery at 2 P. M. which will be decorated first, returning to Palmyra Cemetery where the graves will be decorated. Salutes will be fired by a squad of P. O. S. of A. Guards, under Captain McLaughlin.

At 3 o'clock there will be national songs sung and a speech in Society Hall grove. A. J. Brooks will have charge of the music.

FLIPPERED, FLOPPING MARVELS.

The Only School of Educated Alaska Sea Lions and Seals.

In the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' big menagerie, hippodrome, and circus aggregation, which is to exhibt at Camden, on Tuesday, June 8th, all the elements contribute their rarest living wonders to instruct and entertain. Uniquely conspicious among these will be found Capt. Woodward's only school of performing sea lions and seals, a whole family of gigantic and daring amphibious artists, whose rare intelligence has been developed to a most unique, suprising and ludicrous degree, when the grotesquely unwieldly character of their bodies is considered, and tails and stumpy flippers have to be depended on in the place of arms and legs. To take these creatures from their native element and make of them soldiers, musicians, soloists, mimics and clowns, superior in many respects to any quadrupeds and funnier than all of them put together, was an undertaking requiring positive genius, and unlimited patience and kindness on the part of their trainer. The result is a triumph of originality, surprises and entertainment.

THE COURTNEY-STELLMAN'S SUIT

The suit of William Courtney, colored, against J. D. Stellman for $200 damages to himself and wagon for being run into on the Burlington pike last February, was tried before Justice Maires and a jury in Roberts' Hall, on Thursday morning.

The facts brought out were that Courtney, while driving home from Camden, was stopping along the side of the road to fix some part of his harness that had broken, was overtaken by Stellman's express, the driver of which, at the time, was not in the wagon. The collision was such that Courtney was confined to his bed for several days under a physican's care. The Defendant claimed that Plaintiff was under the influence of liquor and that he had offered to settle all the bills, both for repairing wagon and harness and the doctor's bill by giving plaintiff $20, but plaintiff insisted on $100 to settle all claims. The Squire's charge to the jury was very favorable to the plaintiff and he recommended that the jury find a verdict for $200, the full limit allowed by law.

The jury was out only a short time and rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for $12 and costs of suit. Lawyer John G. Horner, ably represented the defendant and J. J. Crandall, Esq., the plaintiff.

THE STONE ROAD ACCEPTED.

The new stone road, from the West Palmyra station to the two bridges which was constructed by Messrs. B. M. & J. Shanley were inspected by the State Commissioner Henry I. Budd, and the county committee Messrs. Joel Horner, Sherman Borden, J. D. Pancoast, Thos. W. Fairbrother and Enoch Evans, on Thursday morning. Freeholder Joel Horner considered the road one of the best in the state and invited several well-known men to inspect it with the official committee.

The committee and visitors unite in the conclusion, that it was one of the best roads they had seen. After the committee had their official meeting and examined the vouchers they unanimously agreeded to accept the road and ordered the payment of $2,960.40 less 5 per cent., which is retained for one year.

Chas. K. Chambers, attorney for the Board of Freeholders and Assemblyman Joshua Borton, Esq., were among the visitors. The general appellation of "Senator," by nearly all to Mr. Borton, would appear to indicate what he might expect in this locality.

Freeholder Horner succeeded in getting a good road and a genial body of men together and any other good thing he may have in store will be equally appreciated and may expect united support for anything he wants.

STEPHEN GIRARD.

A Few Reminiscences of the Eccenticities of Stephen Girard, by One Who Knew Him Well and still Survives.

One day in the Winter of 1830, as I was passing the corner of Fifth and Market streets, I saw a gathering of people, and like others I stepped in to see, and there layed a poor man's, much poorer horse, harnessed to a loaded cart and unable to rise, many expressions of the crowd were, what a pity! Among them was Stephen, who took off his hat and putting $5 in it said, "You pity him! I pity him $5. How much you pity him?" and went around among the crowd and collected all the money he could, and gave it to the unfortunate owner of the horse.

On another occasion, his housekeeper in starting a wood fire in the open fire place, aften using one end of the brimstone match threw the unused half in the fire. Stephen, who saw the act, exclaimed, "Why you wasteful and extravagant woman, leave my house at once." In her surprise she exclaimed: "My God! Mr. Girard, what have I done?" "Don't you see? you waste one half of the match which might have lit the fire at another time. I will not have such extravagance.

On another occasion, a cargo of molasses was advertised to be sold at auction, he called his drayman into the office and told him to attend the sale and buy the first lot that was offered, and to take the whole cargo, and to give him as security. He went, of course in his working clothes, with patches one foot long on his pants, a much darker shade than would match and when he made a small bid the merchants smiled and said, he only wants one gallon, don't let us bid against him, and see the joke, the result was the sale was cried off to him as the only bidder, at a mere nominal sum and the auctioneer enjoying the joke, asked him how many gallons he would take. "I take the whole cargo," said he. "You! you take the whole cargo," and they all roared with laughter, but not long, for on being asked for his security, he boldly replied, "Mr. Stephen Girard, sir, is my security." Then the actioneer said, "Oh," and the merchants saw the other side of the joke. The profits realized from that sale formed the nucleus of an independent fortune for the drayman.

Stephen was the owner of a farm, just below the city and he enjoyed helping to gather the crops, mostly hay, our harvest during the very busy season, one of his vessels arrived loaded with merchandise and one of his clerks thinking he would be pleased to know of it, hired a horse and cutter and drove down to the farm, where he found Stephen on the top of a load of hay, pitching it off. The clerk beckoned to him to come down as he had some very important good news for him, "You can tell me what you want, I am very busy with my hay," finding he would not come down, the clerk says, "Why Mr. Girard, I came to tell you that your ship ——, has arrived safe." "Oh! is that all? My ships always arrive safe! I am very busy with my hay," and went on with his work. That clerk did not drive so fast on his return to his office.

A poor man applied for work. Stephen told him he had no work for him to do, but the man pleaded so hard for a job that finally, he says, "Well, you want work so bad, let me see if I can find any work for you." "You see that pile of wood in the yard?" "Yes sir, I do." "You carry that wood up stairs to the attic (a three story house) and pile it up nicely." The man went to work with a will and soon had the job done and so reported to his employer who said, "You done so soon? Let me see, what you do now? Will you carry that wood down and pile it up in the yard where it was?" He did so and much quicker, as it was easier carrying down than up stairs. When completed he again reported, saying "what shall I do now?" and Stephen says, "You carry the wood up in the attic and pile it up there nicely," the man looked at him with disgust and contempt and says, "you go to ——, you old fool, you think I will carry wood up and down stairs all day?" "Oh! I thought you wanted work? I told you I had no work to do."

A young man who had worked for him four years and arrived at the age of twenty-one, approached him with the remark, "I am twenty-one to-day, Mr. Girard, what would you advise me to do?" "I advise you to learn a trade," was the reply. "And what trade would you advise?" "Learn the cooper trade and when you can make a keg like that, pointing to one on a shelf in his office, bring it to me." The young man went and in a few weeks having made one brought it on a wheelbarrow to the office, saying, "I have the keg, sir." After a close examination of the keg, he says, "Did you make that all yourself and nobody help you?" "I did, sir." "Well you go back to the shop and make another just like it and bring it here?" He did so and in a couple of days returned with keg No. 2 Again he was asked, "Did you make that keg yourself?" And he replied as before, "Yes, sir." Stephen went to his desk, filled out a check for $1,000 and handed it to his former clerk with the remark, "You are capable of transacting any business, take this and go in to any business you prefer and may prosperity attend your efforts."

H. C.

Palmyra, May 24th, 1897.

THEY DO THE WORK
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
Stomach Disorders
System Irregularities
27 formulas of noted physicians
"For every ill, a special pill."
If not at Drug Stores, write
BRONX CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.
Health Book Mailed Free.

The sweet girl graduate will still come to the front.

WHY PAY
10 Cents when you can get the same for 5 Cents?
WALL PAPERS,
ALL NEW STOCK.
For 5 cents apiece. Same elsewhere for 10 cents.
9 inch Borders, one cent a yard, all new.
Only first-class paper-hanging done.
STACKHOUSE
56 NORTH FOURTH ST., PHILA., and BROAD AND ELM STS., RIVERTON.

OUR MILLINERY has pleased our customers, judging from the amount of business we have done. All the new shapes in
HATS AND BONNETS,
and the new fads in
TRIMMINGS AND FLOWERS.
We are positively below Philadelphia Prices.
DRESS TRIMMINGS, MUSLINS, NOTIONS, CORSETS.
MEN AND WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MRS. M. D. PRICKETT,
OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

DELANCO.

Miss Jennie Patton has been confined in the house by illness for sometime.

Freebolder F. P. Jones has been shipping strawberries to market for nearly a week.

A novelty in the shape of a fox hunt on wheels will be an attraction on Decoration Day.

A black snake was killed by S. L. Johnson on Wednesday which measured three feet eight inches in length.

Charles Hatcher had his leg broken in two places on Thursday by his team starting suddenly and throwing him under their feet.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

The shad fishing is almost to a close for this year.

The public school closed last week until the Fall commencement.

Mrs. Edward Hubbs is very sick, as is also Mrs. Merrick Conover.

Many of our farmers last week picked for market their first berries.

The first of the series of strawberry festivals for '97 will be given next week, under the auspices of the Christian church.

On Wednesday afternoon, in the M. E. church Major Hilton, of California, gave a temperance lecture to a fair sized audience.

George Hatcher, of this place, has placed in the hands of Contractors Shole and Arndt plans for the erection of a house at Riverside.

If nothing intervenes to prevent, the M. E. church and Sunday school will have the seven wonders orchestra of brass and string to take part in the Children's Day exercises.

Base Ball Suits and Bicycles Free.

It is safe to say that nearly every member of the rising generation is now thinking either of base ball or bicycling. But how to get the bicycle and how to get base ball uniforms, are the problems. "The Philadelphia Press" solves both. That paper, which has always led its amateur base ball and bicycling departments, now makes two novel, interesting offers. It will furnish absolutely, free, to the amateur base ball club receiving the greatest number of votes before June 19th, a complete set of the finest National League Base Ball uniforms. This includes caps, shoes, belts, stockings, shirts and trousers, and the whole outfit will be of the finest quality. The whole outfit will be given absolutely free to the amateur club receiving the greatest number of votes. Full details of the offer are given in "The Press" every day.

Any number of bicycles will be given free to those who will render a trifling service to "The Press." Details of the bicycle offer will be sent to any person who sends two two-cent postage stamps to "The Press," Philadelphia.

Peas, strawberries and tramps are now with us in abundance, all these seem indispensible to the farmer but the community can get along without the drunken tramps very easily.

The results of experimenting with wood pulp in the manufacture of silk has met with such success that a company of Paterson capitalists have organized for the purpose of erecting a plant and manufacturing silk goods entirely without the assistance of the silk worm. The process is already in successful operation in the South of France, and the wedding dress worn by the Princess of Orleans, at her recent wedding, was made of wood pulp silk. It is stated that it can be made at one-half the cost of the silk worm product, and can not be distinguished from it.

DOWN WITH FANCY PRICES

A good Carriage for $4, worth $6.
A fine Reed Carriage for $7, worth $10.
The new fad our Go Carts, $2.50 up.
Velocipedes best make, $1.50.
JOHN WESTNEY,
214 DOCK ST. 145 NORTH EIGHTH ST.
Free delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Care in hauling goods a specialty.
Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.

HOW TO HAVE
A HEALTHY GARDEN, A GREEN LAWN AND FREE BLOOMING FLOWERS,
by using
The J. E. Tygert Co's
SPECIAL FERTILIZERS.
They will be found surely useful wherever highest fertility is desired.
It combines the patent qualities of guano and with the permanency of Bone Phosphate and is a real root nourisher. Put up in bags of 10, 25 and 50 pounds each. For sale by
A. H. Thompson,
Palmyra, N. J.

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ETC., ETC.
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ICE CERAM PARLOR
Opened for the Season
P. MUELLER
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE
PALMYRA, N. J.
Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand.
Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt delivery.

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DANCING SCHOOL,
JOYCE'S HALL
PALMYRA, N. J.
MADAME JORDAN, - Principal.
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor.
ADULTS' CLASSES:
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock.
CHILDREN'S CLASS:
Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.
TERMS.—25 cents per lesson, or 30 lessons for $5.00.

ICE CREAM.
All The Popular Flavors,
HAAS' ICE CREAM PARLORS,
Next to the Post Office.
Orders for Families a Specialty.
Also a fine line of Fancy Cakes.
C. A. HAAS
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

Removed
I have removed my
MILK DEPOT
—TO—
LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,
where will be kept a supply of
- MILK AND CREAM, -
John Schroepfer.
N. B.—My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
TAILORS,
S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHAT'S THE USE
of going to Philadelphia for
Dressmaking Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Bric-A-Brac, Glassware, Etc.,
when you can buy them of us at STRICTLY PHILA. PRICES.
Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns, Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines
TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.
Examine the Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove—absolutely safe—burns head-light oil.

GET FLAVOR WITH YOUR FISH.
SHAD FRESH FROM THE DELAWARE.
My delivery wagon runs daily (except Sunday), in Palmyra, in charge of Mrs. Horner. No one else sells fish that I catch.
ALBERT V. HORNER,
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY.

SANITARY PLUMBER,
Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin Roofing and Spouting.
All kinds of Repairing in Heaters, Ranges and Oil Stoves, and Tinware promptly attended to at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
P. O. Box 402. A. D. READ, 722 PARRY AVENUE. Shop, opp. P. R. R. Sta.

TAILORING
616 GARFIELD AVENUE, PALMYRA.
Suits from $12 up, Pants from $3 up, Bicycle Suits and Uniforms made to order from $7.50 up. Linen and Crash Suits made at low prices.
NOW is the time to get your new spring suit, and you cannot do better than to patronize your home tailor. I have all the latest styles and novelties for spring and summer.
ALFRED COLLIER, CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

FINEST ASPARAGUS.
We have the entire crop of
MORGAN'S ASPARAGUS
cut three times a week. Finest grown in this neighborhood.
JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK.
400 bushels Extra Choice Potatoes, will sell at 50 cents a bushel; 28 cents a basket; 5 bushel lots, 47 cents a bushel. DELIVERED.
Best Creamery Butter, 27 cents a pound.
XX Tub Butter, 25 cents a pound.
JOS. M. ROBERTS,
FAMILY GROCER, 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
CALL AT
717 MORGAN AVENUE,
Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
J. FRANK CLARK.

GET YOUR
COAL
FROM
THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows:

8	POUNDS DAILY,	5	CENTS OR	35	CENTS PER WEEK.		
12	" "	6	"	45	"	"	"
16	" "	8	"	55	"	"	"
20	" "	10	"	63	"	"	"
25	" "	13	"	70	"	"	"

40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.
Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.
HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

HARNESS
Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.
BLANKETS
Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker.
105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.
Repairing done neat and strong.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,
DENTIST,
Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,
PALMYRA, N. J.

NOTICE.

We hold a meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all denominations.

CARL A. PETERSON,
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Pure

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

Blood

Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

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FRAZER AXLE GREASE

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Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY. 1yr

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Sent to any part of the country (express prepaid) on receipt of price, $1.50. (Maybe you can buy it of your local dealer for a little less; ask him.)

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We secure the best patents for our clients, and the object of this offer 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 'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES,

such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, "sauce-pan," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle-stopper," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring largest returns to the author. Try to think of something to invent.

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

Patents taken out through us receive special notice in the "National Recorder," published at Washington, D. C., which is the best newspaper published in America in the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's subscription to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients. We also advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our $150 prize, and hundreds of thousands of copies of the "National Recorder," containing a sketch of the winner, and a description of his invention, will be scattered throughout the United States among capitalists and manufacturers, thus bringing to their attention the merits of the invention.

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Reference—editor of this paper. Write for our 50-page pamphlet FREE.

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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 Conflagration Immediately After Receiving the Alarm.

The awful forebodings of enemies of the new woman that she would take to fighting fires has come true. Here 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, as a daughter, has over a thousand, are in Greensboro, here she was first adopted by the Eagle Hose Company, every man of whom is as proud of his adopted daughter as if she were a queen. Never a fire occurs without the firemen's daughter being on the scene, and to see her, dressed in her red flannel fire clothes, helmeted, and with an axe in her dainty hands, 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 steeds 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 there. It so happened that 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 unanimous vote the pet of the Greensboro boys was made a 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 owe to her plucky 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 blaze, for no matter at what hour her fire gong sounds the alarm, Miss Brown dons 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.

Besides being so brave she is extremely pretty. Her eyes are dark and fawn-like, with rounded features and a mass of waving chestnut hair, 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 excelling every other town in their vicinity. They try every new invention, and if it has any sort of merit it is sure to be assigned to duty in some part of the place. Two portly gentlemen, one a sea-captain and the other a lawyer, both retired from active life, were the prime movers in the experiments and adoptions, 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 side walls almost adjoined. One very 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 hurled 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 lawbooks and hunted 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's tolled, but the other will be "blowed" first.

Asked Too Much of Friendship.

A neat little correspondence took place between David Roberts, the artist, and a friendly art critic with whom he was in the habit of bobnobbing. Roberts had painted a number of pictures into which he put all his genius, and upon placing them on exhibition, much to his surprise and mortification his friend the critic severely attacked them. In due time, however, a note arrived, addressed:

"My Dear Roberts,—You have doubtless read my remarks upon your pictures. I hope they will make no difference in our friendship.

Yours, etc., ——"

This had a tendency to slightly increase the painter's wrath, and he couched the following:

"My Dear ——,—The next time I meet you I shall pull your nose. I hope it will make no difference in our friendship. Yours, etc., D. ROBERTS.

It is not recorded whether they met afterwards, but it is safe to say those erstwhile friends bobnobbed no more.

A STRANGE TOMB.

THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF JULIA HASDEN, THE AUTHORESS.

The Vault is Adorned With Articles that She Enjoyed in Life—Nothing Gruesome 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 Hasden, a young authoress. Her father, Professor Hasden, 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 Hasden" 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 fain would learn the secret of life in death descend!"

The vault is paved with black and white marble, with inscriptions in letters of gold. These, according to Professor Hasden, are remarks culled from the conversations he has had with his daughter since her death. Here and there are quaint little triangular stools. Close to the stairway stand two handsomely decorated mirrors, which formerly adorned Julia Hasden's bourdoir. At the further end of the vault, behind a white marble balustrade, is an exquisitely carved sarcophagus containing the body of the young girl. The coffin is so arranged that by drawing back a slide the broken-hearted parents may still 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 Rumanian woman. It represents her as a handsome, clever-looking girl, attired 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, held in place by long satin ribbons that float to the ground. They are the flowers and ribbons which Julia Hasden wore at her last ball.

On the walls hang photographs of her at various ages. One small water-color sketch, entitled "Son Dernier Jour Terreste" (Her last day on earth), represents her tossing on her deathbed, with feverish cheeks and sunken eyes.

On a table to the right lies a large album, a few books and a block of black marble, on which some lines of music are engraved in gold; the title tells you they form "a melody" composed by Julia Hasden after her death, and, listening to its mysterious tones, one could almost believe it an echo from spiritland.

The mechanism which reproduces the weird music above mentioned is apparently concealed in the table. Visitors are permitted to inscribe their names in the great album, and its pages are full of touching expressions of sympathy in every language.

There is nothing grewsome in this remarkable tomb; the fresh air streams in through the open doors carrying with it the perfume of flowers and the merry song of the birds without.

Here it is that Professor Hasden passes almost all his spare time; it is no strange thing to see him taking his coffee here of a morning and smoking 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 at its destination. At every post office there are what are called "withdrawal 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 that it be promptly returned. 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 reason of such action. 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 rescued the draft just in time.

A Precious Washington Urn.

One of the valuable relics intrusted 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 Revere 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.

A Clever Shopkeeper.

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

Liver Pills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

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easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CLOSE CALL FOR JACK TAR.

Just as a Shark Was About to Grab Him a Saw-fish Got the Shark.

I was mate on the Lovely Lou of Bangor, and we had been on our way to South America for about four weeks. The wind had left the ship during the last day of this period, and we were dipping our peak to a lolling swell that seemed to come from nowhere and return to the same place without making a ripple on the blue surface of the ocean.

Suddenly there came a splash, and the cook ran to where I was standing on the poop deck, crying that one of the sailors had tumbled overboard. The Lou had no way, and I laughed at the idea of him drowning, telling the cook to throw him a rope, walking to the rail as I did so. The sailor was swimming about the quarter enjoying his bath when I suddenly saw an ominous black fin make its appearance a hundred yards or so from the ship. I yelled for the rope, and as I yelled I saw the fin move toward the sailor, cutting the water like a knife. I knew that unless the man was taken out quickly he would be devoured, and rushed to the cabin grating to get a line. Seizing a piece of rope I hastened to the rail just in time to see the form of an immense shark turn on its side to seize the sailor. As it did so there was an instant's glimpse of a long brown body, and then the water was lashed into a sea of yeasty foam, the shark seemingly being in trouble. I threw the line, and in a moment the sailor was aboard, scared out of his wits, but safe and sound. The thrashing in the water still continuing, we proceeded to investigate, and directly we were able to see that the shark had been pinned by a large swordfish, the sword running through the jaws of the shark in such a manner as to prevent the fish from opening them. Whether the shark's antagonist had deliberately attacked the shark we know not, but its timely and unexpected appearance saved the sailor's life beyond a doubt, as another instant would have sent the teeth of the shark into the body of the man.—New Orleans Democrat.

A NUN DOCTOR.

She Helps to Cure the Sick and Extracts Aching Teeth.

Kalamazoo, Mich., enjoys the distinction of having the only licensed nun doctor in the United States. She is Sister Raphael O'Brien, a member of the religious order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have charge of the Borgess Hospital, in Kalamazoo.

She is a woman in the prime of life. Her medical course was taken in one of the Philadelphia schools. When she had received her diploma authorizing her to practice medicine she became convinced that she had a vocation for the religious life, and, abandoning what promised to be a most prosperous worldly career, she entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The usual probationary period for all novices having been undergone, she was invested with the habit of the order and sent to the Borgess Hospital, where her medical skill was made use of. In a short time her office became the rendezvous of the sore and afflicted. It is now thronged daily. She enjoys a high reputation among the local medical fraternity. The patients that apply to the hospital, especially the poor, attribute almost miraculous power to her prescriptions. In her office she has a dentist's chair and a full outfit of surgical appliances.

In every convent there is some sister who acts as infirmarian, and who is skilled in the compounding of drugs, of which a complete assortment is always at hand, but Sister Raphael is the only nun in the United States duly qualified to write M. D. after her name.—New York Journal.

Not So Desperately Slow.

Down in Ohio the other day, not very far from Cleveland, I took a carryall or 'bus at a country station to ride inland a few miles. The driver, who carried the mail for Uncle Sam, was disposed to be quite communicative.

"You don't live 'round here, I s'pose?" he remarked, interrogatively.

"No—not now," I replied. "I'm from Chicago."

"Pretty big place, ain't it?" he continued.

"Yes, it's a large city," I said.

"I s'pose there's something goin' on there most of the time, ain't there?" he asked. I nodded affirmitively.

"Well, we ain't so darned slow down here," he added. "Had a dance in the Hinckley Ridge schoolhouse last night, and there'll be a turkey raffle Tuesday."—Chicago Times-Herald.

No Cause for Alarm.

The attendant who had thoughtlessly laid his hand on the arm of the Sultan's chair jumped back in alarm, exclaiming:

"What is it? An earthquake?"

"Not that I know of," replied the Sultan.

"Possibly, your Majesty has chills and fever?"

"No. I know what you have reference to. I've read about it in the newspapers. What you felt was the quivering of my uncertain sovereignty. You needn't pay any attention to it. It's the same old totter."—Washington Star.

Death in a Love Letter.

Miss Helen Musgrave of Cameron township, found death in a letter to her lover. While moistening the back of the envelope preparatory to sealing it the young girl's tongue was slightly lacerated, which resulted in blood poisoning, from which she died on Sunday.—Philadelphia Record.

The Judge Was Not Convinced.

In a suit for separation, counsel for the plaintiff pleaded, among other reasons, incompatibility of temperament. He depicted the character of the husband as "brutal, violent, and passionate." The husband's advocate rose in his turn and described the wife as "spiteful, short-tempered, and sulky."

"Pardon me," interrupted the judge, addressing both limbs of the law. "I cannot see, gentlemen, where the incompatibility of temperament comes in."—Tid-Bits.

Baboony—Me boy, you look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion plate.

Crinkleton—That so? I knew I had rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that!—Harlem Life.

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

Old Doctor—People who think they are sick.—Puck.

A South Atchinson girl has a record well worth being proud of. She landed a husband in a 97 cent dress.—Atchinson Globe.

A MAN WITH A VISIBLE HEART.

The Manner in Which the Insensibility 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 marvelling 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 of the wrist, I satisfied myself that it was indeed the heart which I grasped. I then brought him 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 our 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 insensibility of the heart to be correct.—Tid-Bits.

NOVEL PRESENT FOR THE SULTAN.

A Statue of an Indian Chief as Typical of the Early 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 intimated 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 one that would be 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 Bagno.

In former times the punishment of the Bagno (bath), one of the most cleverly cruel inflictions ever devised, 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 furnished with a scoop 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 imagine the moral torture, the exhausting and even hideously grotesque efforts, the incessant and pitiless toil by night and day to stave off the dread moment fast approaching, when, overcome by sleep and fatigue, he was unable to struggle any longer against his fate!

Perpetual Motion.

"So they have discovered perpetual motion out in your State, Colonel Blue," said Major Pickler to the Representative-at-Large from Kansas, as they took seats in the House restaurant for an oyster feast.

"They have discovered all the other crankisms out there, so I am prepared for any new allegations. Elucidate!" replied the Colonel, sententiously.

"Why, a man from Kansas has just been telling me that a firm composed of moneyed men has bought a lot of land in Kansas, and will stock it with 1,000 black cats and 5,000 rats. It is estimated that the cats will increase to 15,000 in a year or two, and black cat skins are worth $1. The rats, he says, will multiply five times as fast as the cats. The rats will be used to feed the cats, and the skinned cats to feed the rats, and if that isn't mighty near perpetual motion I don't know what is."—Washington Star.

A couple of lawyers engaged in a case were recently discussing the issue. "At all events," said the younger and more enthusiastic, "we have justice on our side." To which the older and warier replied:

"Quite true; but what we want is the Chief Justice on our side."—Tid-Bits.

Their Peculiar Aversions.

Most people have aversions of some kind or other, and some very strange ones. Napoleon did not like to see a white dog. Agassiz could not bear to touch polished steel. The sight of the rising moon, when it was full, always made Mme. De Stael ill. Barefooted children made Louis XIV. nervous. Dean Swift has aid that Bolingbroke would "act like one bereft should he cast his eye on a poor, harmless toade." Disraeli had an attack of vertigo when he saw anybody chewing gum. Dickens never liked a stiff shirt bosom, and Buffon would fly into a rage if any one put an egg on the dining-table at which he sat.—Golden Days.

Wholly Vindictive.

"It is shameful!" exclaimed the actress to whom the manager-star owed money. "But I will get even with him some time."

"What do you propose to do—sue him?"

"And give him the benefit of all that advertising? Never!"—Washington Star.

A FIGHT WITH A CONSTRICTOR.

An English Officer Attacked by a Fifteen-Foot Monster.

Of all the snakes in the world the snakes of Java are the most terrible both in size and in venom. Some terrible stories are told of adventures with these huge scourges of the jungle. Two years ago, says the Chicago Record, an English naval lieutenant went to Java for the purpose of making a collection of Javan reptiles. His only attendant was an English sailor lad about sixteen, and these two, against all warning, went roaming around the forests without a guide.

In Cheru, the ruined city, the lieutenant found a rich harvest, but an adventure with a snake ended his sport. One day he and the boy were under an archway of the big temple, and, looking through the doorway of one of the dark chambers, he saw something yellow in the far corner. Without a moment's thought he entered and gave the mass a punch with his cane. A tremendous hiss that fairly shook the walls was followed by an assault swift as the leap of a tiger, and the man found himself seized by a huge Darf snake, the most aggressive and dangerous of Javan constrictors. His left shoulder was crushed in the brute's teeth, and quick as a flash a coil was around his body, and he felt the steel-like compression.

But the grit of the boy saved his master's life. He had a heavy, sharp wood knife, and he struck the reptile two quick blows just back of the head, the most vulnerable part of its body, because the thinnest. Its backbone was divided. The coil relaxed, but the powerful tail lashed out, breaking the boy's leg. It was two hours before they were found and brought up in a cart. The lieutenant's left shoulder was crushed beyond surgery, and the arm was useless. Both the master and the boy recovered after a spell of fever. The snake, a hideous object, black and yellow, was fifteen feet long. Such a brute would crush a horse.

Attalie Claire to Sing Again.

The announcement that Mrs. Alfred Kayne, better known to the theatrical world as Attalie Claire, has gone abroad for the purpose of opening an engagement in grand opera at the Covent Garden Theatre in London, was a surprise to her acquaintances, who thought that her stage career had ended with her marriage.

It recalls the sharp rivalry for floral honors between her and Lillian Russell several years ago, when they were singing in the same company in Boston. Dr. Kayne, who enjoyed a large income, had been attracted by Miss Claire, and he gave evidence of his admiration by sending a magnificent basket of flowers to her over the footlights every evening. Miss Russell was annoyed, and finally rebelled. She declared she wouldn't continue her engagement 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 hired a vacant store opposite the theatre and filled the windows with choice flowers, labelling them for Miss Claire. 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 exceeds 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 churns—a first and a second. Three years after, the exhibitor who had received the second prize, meeting the judge of awards, said to him:

'Just see the difference between us; the winner went home, and on the strength of his success kept 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 200 men at work, and other dairy appliances go all over the world."

REPLACES REVERE'S BELL.

A Ceremony in Boston Which Recalls the Famous Rider.

Four years ago the First Church of Plymouth fell a prey to flames, and the old town bell, which had swung in the tower for three generations, ringing for public celebrations and sounding the 9 o'clock curfew nightly in accordance with the ancient custom, fell into the smoking ruins and was badly broken.

A new stone church now stands on the site where the old edifice stood, and by a vote of the town the bell has been recast. The church tower has just reached completion and the bell was hoisted in position. It rang 9 o'clock curfew for the first time since the fire, and the event was marked by a simple service.

Th original bell was cast by Paul Revere in 1801. It swung in the towers of two churches, the one lately destroyed, and which was built in 1834, and its predecessor. The recast bell is slightly heavier than the old one, and its tone is remarkably sweet and mass.

A Neglected Land.

It is related that an English lord once said to his guests: "I have a mansion in Wales which I have never seen, but which I am told is very fine. Every day dinner for twelve is set there, and the carriage drawn up to the door in case I should arrive." This may illustrate the relation of Wales to the average Englishman, for, although most all of the Welsh towns are merely a ten hours' ride from London, there is, perhaps no other country in the world lying so close to the centre of civilization of which so little is known to the outside world.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Bricks of 1612.

The bricks made in this country for building purposes were manufactured by colonists in Virginia in 1612. They were used in the construction of a church edifice at Jamestown and the residence of the Governor of the state. A part of the Jamestown church is still standing, and the bricks are in a good state of preservation, showing that the colonists believed in making articles to resist wear by exposure to all kinds of weather.—Boston Budget.

Desirable Tenants.

"Are you a chess player?" asked the landlord of a prospective tenant. "I much prefer to have my houses occupied by chess players."

"No, I am not a chess player, and I can't account for such a singular preference."

"It is simple enough. Chess players move so seldom, and only after great deliberation."

To Remove Mildew.

To remove mildew from cloth, put a spoonful of chloride of lime in a quart of water, strain it, and dip the mildewed cloth in it. Repeat it if necessary.

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and privileges.

hose dastardl acts of reck lessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of *very many* eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnetism.

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

The work clearly shows that the *teachings* of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything *morally grand*, 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."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:—"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preachers, lectures, and debaters against Spiritualism."

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

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and hereafter, are discussed with brevity, comprehensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are considered—with considerable ability; thus making it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

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

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD:—"This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reaches, that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism are justified in the premises."

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

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

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

The NEWS has already said that Spiritualism is one of the most important subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been selected by the Mendota College as "specially adapted to the Bible Training School."

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This ware shows that much of the social and moral evil which news, journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them *Destroying Mediums.*

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