# AUGUST

Vol. XIII.—No. 40.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

1 34 (.5) 1.40 2 35 2.10 2.13 2.15 2.4) 2.40 3 30 3.33 3.15 3.33 4.50 3.49 3.53 5.23 5.28 5.50 6.16, 6.15 6.40 6.40 6.51 6.52 6.54 6.56 7.70 7.20 8.11 8.14 8.35 8.15 8.14 8.35 9 51 9.54 9 5 10.00 10.20 10.00 10.00 11.20

GENERAL TIME TABLE Sundays.

Borientown, 6.31, 7.29, 8.49, 1.56, a. m.

Borientown, 6.31, 7.29, 8.49, 1.56, a. m.

Borientown, 6.31, 7.29, 8.49, 1.56, a. m.

19.57, and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m.

19.17 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

Hightstown, Jamesburg, South

19.7.30 a. m., and 4.09 p. m., week days.

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or posses with her lips above a rose, And even when she's flirting with a fellow the stairs She never seems to lose the poster posa.

She's a yellow book creation, with an odor of Broadway.

A Gibson girl adorned in newer form,
And while you dream of her by night and think of her all day
Your foolish heart she'll carry off by storm But, like overy other woman, as parhags you may have guessed.
She is human when her hair gets out of curl And when you're making love to her she'l just like all the rest,
A simple little humbug poster girl.

—New York Herald.

### THERE'S MANY A SLIP

"I am very sorry to have to cause yo this disappointment, Mr. Neal I es teem and thank you for your offer, but my pledge is already given to another.' "And that other is"- exclaimed the young man almost involuntarily and without removing his intent gaze from

the girl's beautiful face.
A vivid blush suffused Rennie's fair cheeks for a moment, then her lips parted in a frank, happy laugh.
"I do not mind telling you, Mr.

Neal, since you will know so soon. 1 am engaged to Roscoe Farnham."

For the first time Neal's eyes dropped away from hers, but the look that flashed through them during that brief interval was as quickly veiled as he said in tones whose slightly tremulous accent seemed quite natural under the circum

stances:
"Accept my sincere congratulations, Then with a pressure of the hand be

Once outside of the house, however, the mask fell from his countenance. "So," he hissed between his set teeth, "Roscoe Farnham, the only rival I feared, has supplanted me. But let him beware. His apparent success in no way weakens the force of my determination to win Rennie Lawrence for my wife. He has a pledge, but he has not yet the lady, and the old adage holds good, that 'there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip.'

What luck has won craft may despoil owed revenge was apparent for a time The young men met each other on itly the most friendly terms apparently the most friendly terms and Neal had promised to be best maat the prospective ceremony.

Calling upon Mr. Lawrence one even-ing, Neal desired a private interview, at the close of which Rennie was sun moned to the library.
"My child," said her father, with

manifest excitement, "you have be stowed your affections upon a man de-void of honor or principle. Tell her,

"Spare me, Mr. Lawrence," said Neal, averting his face. "You tell her. will assist you, if necessary." Between them the story was told. How Neal, in consequence of allege

suspicions, had been investigating Mr. Farnham's antecedents and had learned that his love affairs in various places were quite notorious. That, just prior to his engagement t Rennic, he had cruelly broken a previ ons betrothal, and finally that his em

ployers were even then investigating grave charges against him which were likely to lead to his dismissal from the

"Now, my daughter," said Mr. Lawrence, in conclusion, "will you wait to be publicly involved in this man's inev-itable disgrace, or will you act the part of wisdom by dismissing him at once?" Rennie had listened without word or sign, but now she raised her beautiful head proudly.

"I will do this," she answered quie "I will send him a letter by James this very night, and by his own answer concrable and unworthy, no letter that

the room. Twenty minutes later William Nea took his leave, walked a few paces away from the house, then returning,

and waited Presently a serving man emerge from the lower part of Mr. Lawrence's house, followed by a rosy obceked chambermaid. "It is too bad, sending you all the

way down there tonight," the girl was saying. "You could have dropped it in "Miss Rennie says it's to go straight to his lodgings, and if you had seen the look on her face you would have known she meant it," answered James. "I'll be back before long, for I haven't got

to wait for an answer. He moved reluctantly off notwithanding, and in another moment Neal touched him on the shoulder.

"Is that you, James?" he called cheerly. "Did I hear you say you had a letter to take to Ms. Farnham's lodgings? I am going that way, and I'll carry it if you say so and spare you the walk—and leave you that much longer time for courting," he added signifi-

"My advice is to take her sor where," said Neal, who had called in opportunely. "If you have relatives anywhere in the country, take her among them and remain with her until

manage about that in the meantime?"
Mr. Lawrence asked in a state of com-"You need not shut it up. With your permission I will occupy a room here, so that I can receive and forward what-

ever mail matter comes during your ab-sence," Neal answered readily.

The arrangement was concluded, and the following day Mr. Lawrence and his daughter departed from the city, leaving Neal in possession of the hons Of the letters that came, he forward ed all but two, which, after having been carefully steamed open and perused with evident satisfaction, were

ealed up, inclosed in other envel and returned to the sender. At Neal's argent suggestion, Mr.
Lawrence's absence was prolonged from
three months to five, by which time be
felt they could be safely recalled, he
having learned that Farnham was preparing for a business trip to Europe, expeoting to be absent two years.

"That will do," he ejacul d. 'Long before he returns Rennie awrence will be my wifa." When the heart broken girl reto Neal was the first to meet her and became her very shadow, offering no word either of condolence or love, but rendering the thousand little attentions which

sooner or later win their way.

For a while be used his infin keep her from society, for the purpose of avoiding any chance meeting with Farnham, who was still in the city, but at last he decided upon attending a con-cert at which some celebrities were to appear, having been informed that the ship on which Roscoe had taken passage

would sail early in the afternoon.

It required considerable importuning in his part to induce Bennie to accept his escort or indulge in any recreation of the kind, but she yielded at last, and Neal felt that he had scored his sec ond move in the game he was playing For awhile she sat beside him, list lessly indifferent alike to the concer and his occasional whispered remarks. Neal was searching Rennie's fair face with an expression of triumphant admiration, overcast, nevertheless, with a shade of anxiety, while the girl wore an absent minded, faraway look, tinged

with hopeless melancholy.

But after awhile some of the mus seemed to arouse her attention and interest, and she listened breathlessly to the song into which the singer, a tenor of rare power and sweetness, was throw-ing all the strength of artistic skill and

And not less deeply concerned, bu in a widely different sense, was William Neal. . He saw that the whole tendency of the programme thus far was to lea nghts further away from him and back to that past from which he wished to draw her entirely, and he watched her intent face with a furtive uneasiness and perturbation, consciou nally, as the curtain fell at the close of the first part, to be followed by a short

sterval, Neal rose with evident relief. "I see a friend in another part of the house to whom I wish to speak, if you will excuse me for a moment," he said. Then, with a forced laugh: "I hope they will give us something a little more cheerful in the remaining number of the programme. This high strung sentiment is rather too rarefled for ac-

ual every day experience." He turned away without waiting for an answer, and Rennie was sitting with her head bowed, and her eyes full of tears, when a step sounded near her, and a voice—vibrating with earnest pa-

thos, sincerity and grief-said: "May I sit here and talk with you for a few moments? May I, Miss Ren-nie Lawrence?" and lifting her head with a sudden start she looked into the

frank but troubled face of Roscoo Farn-

Gone, before the whisperings of the trper voice, whose accents no beart that bade him welcome to her side. "I thought you had gone to Europe, she faltered, scarcely knowing what said. "Mr. Neal"- then she stoppe

he can write, no matter how skilling, worded, can hide it or disguise it from abruptly.

"Mr. Neal told you so," supplement to the supplement of the supplem ed Roscoe, with involuntary hitterness Perhaps it may prove to be not the representation for which I am indebted to Mr. Neal." Then, with quick movement, drawing a letter from his pocket: "Tell me, Rennie, wha does this mean? Did this indeed con from you? It seems impossible, and yet

> Mechanically Reunie took the lette A glance at the address brought a expression of astonishment to her face,

the writing is yours.'

Then, taking out the enclosed sheet, she read it to the end. "The writing is not mine," she said, trembling violently. "It is a clewer for-gery, I admit, but I never saw this letfore. I did write you on that date, but I did not direct it to that address, for I did not know you were out of the

"Thank heaven!" ejaculated Rosco fervently, then more earnestly: "Rennie, it is currently reported that you are engaged to William Neal, but as I looked at you both tonight from where I sat I read admiration and triumph in Neal's face, but neither love nor interest in yours, and, in spite of all that had of renewed hope and courage. So, when Neal left you just now, I resolved

to avail myself of the first opportunity. I had found to approach you since the receipt of that cruel letter. I am convinced that there has been some terrible wrong, some shameful treachery. Tell me, did you see Neal the day this letter

"Neal knew that I was called from the city by a telegram that very even-ing," said Roscoe. "He accompanied me to the cars and received a messag from me for you, with the promise

write in a day or two, I expecting to be absent for about three weeks. He evidently thought that would give him time for his sinister work, and having heard you make the declaration that nld send a letter and let me witness for myself, he doubtless contrived by bribing the servant or in some other

way, to obtain possession of the letter and imitated your handwriting in preparing this one-a very clever forgery. "During the period you were abo I wrote twice, begging you to explain that strange letter. Those letters were -we can guess now by whom. Never mind, darling," he added quickly as right now, I hope. I will furnish your father any oredentials he may require in reference to my business and social standing. As for Mr. Neal, his charac-

ter is pretty thoroughly established But, see, they are preparing to go on with the entertainment.
"I will just add that I would have cident to the machinery of the vessel, and having nothing better to do I concluded to attend this concert, which proved, after all, the very best thing I could have done. My sailing will be delayed for a week, and a great deal can be done in that time. Tomorrow I will call upon your father and invite him to accompany us-you and I, Rennie-when we do go on our weddin journey. May 17"

One glad, grateful, joyous look answered him, and as he pressed her hand at parting a step at his side announced the return of William Neal. A dark frown overspread Neal's face as their eyes met, but with a quiet bow

Roscoe Farnham passed him and return "Take me home, please," were Rennie's first words to her escort. "I feel unable to remain any longer."

Without comment Neal obeyed. The carriage was called, and a short ime later Rennie was at her own house "Good night!" she said quietly, with-out offering her hand, and the next moment William Neal was standing outide the door alone, in a very bewildered frame of mind and inwardly cursing the imprudence that permitted him to leave her for a single moment unguard

ed in a public place.

Just what mischief had been done he could not determine. There was no help for it but to wait and see.

His enlightenment came very soon in the form of a brief note from Rennie, informing him that their acquaintan was at an end absolutely and forever. Roscoe Farnham called the next day, had a long interview with Mr. Lawappreciation, bringing out its subtle sen-timent with a power and pathos that rence and a longer one with his daughpered as he kissed her for a brief good

> me to go to that concert. If I had remained at home, as I wanted to, you would have left the city without an opportunity for an explanation, and we should have missed our life's happiness and lip," " laughed Roscoe, unconscio that he was quoting the very expression

not ours this time, darling, and so we will forgive him."—Dublin World.

The Bull and the Wheel. Manuel Garcia, a bullfighter once famous in the City of Mexico, but whose reputation and carnings had begun to show of late a tendency to wane, studied the matter over with the seriousness it deserved and at last devised what he thought was a most promising scheme for recovering his lost popularity. carried it out by announcing that he would appear in the ring on a bicycle and from that unstable perch deliver the fatal thrust which so delights the subjects of President Diaz. The arena was surrounded by an immense and eagerly expectant throng on the ap-pointed Sunday. The bull was a lively creature and gave every evidence of a determination to defend his life with nergy. Garcia rode to meet him, claid in a costume of many colors and astride a machine as bright as silver plate would make it. The bull hesitated at first sight of the peculiar machine, but he soon decided that old methods were not yet

out of date and plunged at his enemy.

A report of the combat says that in the evolutions that followed the man for awhile had a brilliant success, but not for long. The bull advancing in direct charges, the toreador avoided him by graceful curves, and wheeling grief over a small stone and crashe with his machine down to the ground. The rest was comedy—for the bull. It had the bicycle in a moment planted well between its horns, and Manuel, wise. Then the coat of many colors and the silver plated steed executed a parabola through the air, shot over the ustrade and safely landed in the front row of spectators -New York Times.

Hobson-I sent a half dollar to that oncern which advertised an appliance or keeping gas bills down, and got it

Dobson-What did they send you? Hobson-A paperweight. - New York

Ten Thousand Telegrams at Once In 1871, at a celebration held in New York in honor of Professor Morse, the original instrument invented by him was exhibited, connected at that monent by wire with every one of the 10,-000 instruments then in use in the country. At a signal a message from the inventor was sent vibrating throughout the United States and was read at the ame time in every city from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco.— St. Nicholas

Chess has been known in China and Japan since 8000 B. O. The game of chess, as now played in Europe and America, dates from the sixteenth con-

#### ELOQUENT BAKER.

N ENGLISH BORN WESTERNER WHOSE SPEECH WAS A SPELL

who could make a newspaper reporter forget his occupation, and that man was Colonel Edward D. Baker of Cali-

fornia, Oregon and the nation. and was brought to America while a child by his parents. His father was a weaver and obtained work in a Philadelphia mill. Young Baker also worked in the mill when he got old enough. soon as be could be went to Illinois and without the aid of much schooling edu-cated himself, got admitted to the bar and began the practice of the law in middle Illinois, riding in the circuit with Lincoln and winning fame as an brator. He went to Mexico as colonel of an Illinois regiment and won fame at Cerro Gordo. Being attracted to California at an early day, he settled in San Francisco and speedily became famons as a jury lawyer, particularly in criminal cases. So great was his reputation as an orator that the mi

would leave their claims and go miles over the mountain trails to hear him mined to try to be elected a United States senator from Oregon. It was a most andacious scheme for a resident of one state to attempt to become a senator from an adjoining state, where he had not even attempted to gain a residence. It would require a little more cheek for a New York man to try to become senator from Connecticut than it did for Colonel Baker to undertake to become senator from Oregon. The very andacity of the scheme commended it to Colonel Baker, and he entered upon the work with great energy. He stumped Oregon before the June election and boldly proclaimed himself a candidate for the senate as a Republican against the celebrated General Joe Lane. The egislature met in the fall, and after a hot fight Colonel Baker was elected senator, with a noted wit James W. Nes-

The news of the election of Sen Baker preceded his return by only a few days, causing great joy to his friends in California, who decided to give him a public reception, a function which in those days meant the assembling of friends to listen to a speech by the honored man. The American thea-ter on Sansome street, with a seating capacity of 8,000 when the stage was arranged for auditors, was engaged for the occasion. On the appointed evening room was occupied, while hundreds vere turned away. Seats at tables were "Let us forgive him, Roscoe, for he arranged on the stage for half a dozen did us one good turn in prevailing upon eporters, among them being a tall, hin, consumptive looking man about 45 years old, named Hart, who had been reporting for newspapers so long that he was supposed to be proof against the wiles of man or woman. It was stated at the time that a Colonel Baker rode down to the meeting with the committee he remarked:

"I ought to make the speech of my ife tonight, but I feel as if I will make opened a man about 5 feet 8 inches in height, athletic and erect in build, with a magnificent head scantily cover with gray hair, a smoothly shaven face. aquilino nose, blazing dark eyes, a large neck encircled with a wide Byron collar and wearing dark clothing, was in-

tor from Oregon." As I had never heard Colonel Baker speak, but had had my head filled with stories of his oratorical powers, I sat among the reporters, prejudiced against him by the perversity of my nature, and studied him. For the first 15 minutes I compared him with the noted orators I had heard in the east, my early conorator of the Pacific' and 'the gray eagle of California,' be is much overrated. I him." Then I became interested in the matter and the manner of the orator. the notes produced by a silver bu when played by a master, his gestures seemed more appropriate and graceful than those of any speaker I had ever heard, and his atterances were so entrancing that all idea of the flight of time was lost as the ears drank in his words and the eyes watched his grace-

To give you an idea of the power of Colonel Baker's oratory it is enough to relate that Mr. Hart, the case hardened orbed in the matter and so fascinated by the manner of the orator that he forgot his duty to his newspaper, forgot to take notes, forgot his surro at one climax in the speech jumped from his seat, ran out on the stage, grabbed Colonel Baker round the nec and, amid the tremendous cheering of the great audience, yelled:

"By God, sir, you are right!"

The instant Hart spoke he woke up and, realizing the spectacle he had made of himself, rushed from the stage amid the wild and long continued cheering of the vast audience. None of the reporters on that stage

was ever able to write out more than an occasional paragraph of that two hours' speech made by Colonel Baker, the only one I ever heard him make. Soon afterward he came east to fascinate great crowds in New York by his patriand the country by his impromptu re-ply to Breckinridge, delivered while in be mud stained uniform in which be had just come from the field of battle and to die fighting for his adopted country at Ball's Bluff.—P. B. J. in New

ERRORS IN LIVING.

Capacity For Food.

To the lay mind nothing seems to augur so strongly in favor of robust health as a hearty appetite. Furthermore, there would seem to be a strong conviction in the public mind, sanctifled by tradition from time almost imme-morial, that the more a man eats the better he is. The quantity of food that many people naturally eat is very large as compared with their actual physias compared with their actual physical requirements. Add to this the many tempting forms in which food is presented to the palate by our modern culinary arts, the sharpening of the appetite by the anterprandial cocktail, the stimulus afforded the appetite by a bottle of each wise, and the result is often. the consumption of an amount of food that simply overwhelms the assimilative organs. Such indulgence, if unre-stricted and habitual, taxes both the asstricted and habitual, taxes both the assimilative and the excretory organs to
their highest capacity, especially when
coupled with scientary life, and, moreover, it lends an additional impotus to
the evils springing from the use of improper quality of food.

The human elaborating and excretory

ordinary wear and tear to an average limited period of about 70 years. Unnaturally expect impairment or breakdown of the mechanism much earlier surprise that so large a proportion of our well to do people die from Bright's dis-ease, heart failure and allied diseases at 50 or 55 who should, and under properly regulated lives and habits would, have attained the natural age of 70 or over. Paradoxical though it may se such people usually spring from excep-tionally healthy stock and often point with pride to the fact that their linte ancestors lived to advanced ages of 80 years or more. This paradox, however, is more apparent than real, for investigation will usually reveal the fact that for the most part the parents in such cases were people of more simple

habits, such as corresponded with New England life 75 or 100 years ago. The truth is that the well to do of today lives in a faster age than that of his father and grandfather. He meets with greater opportunities and possi-bilities and therefore greater stimulus to all his energies. He more easily acquires pecuniary resources, and in larger amounts, and therefore he pos-sesses greater luxuries of domestic life. With these come greater temptations to excess. While he has often inherited a splendid constitution from his ancesical mechanism at a breakdown r and it must of necessity more quickly wear out.—Charles W. Purdy, M. D.,

in North American Review

Boston Man Sava the Combinat

gry," said A. E. Stewart of Boston.
"My attention was first called to this death of a lady acquaintance in Boston several years ago. I accepted her hus-band's invitation to dine with them. Just as we were going in to dinner a servant did something that caused the lady to fly into a terrible rage. She had been irritable from some plaint for several days, and her hus-band calmed her ruffled feelings sufficiently for the dinner to be eaten in good temper. I noticed that she ate an nnusually large amount of soft scram-bled eggs. Fifteen minutes after we left the dining room she was a corpse. be died in frightful convulfore the pearest doctor reached the house. The doctor was unable to ascribe visiting a brother in Connectiont, and one of his sons died under similar ciring the boy, who was about 15 years old, had a fight with a neighbor's boy. enhew was called to breakfast. He ate our soft boiled eggs. Had I known as nuch then as I do now I would have vented it. In less than a half hour after breakfast the boy died with exact-

ly the same symptoms that were present when my triend's wife died. This set me to thinking about the matter. "It wasn't long after this before a Beacon hill friend of mine expired suddenly after a meal. The doctors, as usual, were divided in opinion on the cause of death. Some of them contended that it was heart failure, whatever that is, and others are still holding out that it was apoplexy. Inquiry by me developed the fact that my friend was very angry when he sat down at table and that he ate five eggs. With these the cause of his death. He was angry, e ate eggs, and he died. If these are ect, the human intellect is incapable of ogical thinking."-St. Louis Republic

The young man looked up from his

ton," he said to his chum. "Don't you think it would make a hit with her if I quoted a few lines of poetry?"

"No, but I know the verses by heart."
"Don't you take any chances. I tried the same thing once and got shook be-cause I used a semicolon where there should have been a comma."—Wash-

An officer of the English intelligence department reports that in spite of the fact, which is well known, that the sea has receded since ancient times, the strategical position of this ancient pass is still impressed at the strategical position of this ancient pass.

is still immensely strong. The alterna-tive route by Deleghi, which crosses the hills a mile and a half north of the springs by well engineered zigzags, is equally capable of defense and leads in York Sun.

Singlish norticulturists have correctly the conclusion that it is a mistake to wait till November to plant the bulbs of talips and hyacinths and crocuses and that when the summer display is over (September) the sconer bulbs are got in the better.

equally capable of defense and leads into a country of a most difficult character.

ter. Either pass might be held indefinitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is absolutely commanded from the heights so that a comparatively small force would render it impassable, while the flat lowland lying near the sea is marshy and intersected by dikes. SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER.

DR. J. J. SLEKPER, Associate Editor Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE on Lippencot avenue, near Thomas' coal yard died last week and was taken IOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed a cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters the State. Correspondents will please sign the names in full to all commanications, not for put incition but as a guarantee of correctness. Anon mous communications are not wanted. Advertisers will find the News a valuable adveising medium. None but clean, respectable adveising medium inserted. to Millville for interment on Friday. She had had her vault constructed and silk dress which she was laid out in.

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as secon

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1897. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Clouds may come but they can possibly remove the clear sky back of

## RIVERTON

Mrs. H. P. Weyman was in town or

James McIllvain left on Wednesday for Newport, R. I.

The new street signs on the lamp Mrs. Charles Leek left for Ocean

Bank ayenue was very much washe

by the recent storms. Jacob Schmidt is enjoying the air at Atlantic City this week.

John Keating and family are spend ng the week at At lantic City.

Rector R. B. Shephard expects start on his vacation next week Mis. J. L. Perkins, of Beverly, vis-

ited friends here on Wednesday. Joseph M. Roberts has put down a brick pavement in front of his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corner spent a couple of days at Angelsea this week.

Alfie Briggs has as guests Masters Eddie and Willie White, of Camden. Mrs. Florence Cunningham was the guest of Mrs. Charles L. Flanagan on Sunday.

Mrs. Alex. Marcy and children have gone to Cape May for the month

Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, of Moorestown, was the guest of the Misses Zisak

Wm. J. McIlhenny and family re turned on Monday from a stay at At-Miss Edith and Fred. and Bert.

Hemphill returned from Sea Isle City on Monday. Theodore Haas and family, returned on Monday from two months stay at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller left the he Lawn House on Wednesday for Asbury Pa k.

John J. Earnshaw was the guest of the war vessels are on the right, looking out to sea, and four on the left, by the Torpedo Station. The soft gray of Mr. E. H. Ogden's summer home meets the eye as we look out to sea, it seems to nestle down between two hills, to get out of the wind as much as possible, and get in it, yet it is in a position to see all that is going on in the Harbor. the Lawn House on Wednesday for Asbury Pa k.

of his mother, Mrs. J. Earnshaw dur ing the week P. H. Mattis has been enjoying his

Miss Lizzie McAlister, of Camden has been spending the week with Miss

Read the story "Sinaminson" in which local historial facts one inter-

Ezra Perkins returned on Monday from Angleses, where he had be

Misses Edith and Mamie Smith went to Cape May on Monday for a well earned vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perkins are part of Penusylvania.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts and family sojourning at Cape May. Frank Lott, of Philadelphia, has

been visiting his grand mother, Mrs. William Root and family who

formerly kept the ice cream saloon on Main street, moved on Wednesday. Miss Anna Stiles and Miss Florence

Koehler returned home on Wednes-day from a week's visit at Camden.

We have a special Paris letter from Mrs. J. C. S. Davis, also a letter from Newport, R. I., which are interesting.

James Remine and family went to Wrightstown on Monday to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Mary Rer-

William Jones and wife and Mrs. Joel Stow enjoyed the ocean breezes and bathing at the City-by-the-Sea on

A meeting of the property owners of Lippincott avenue, was held at the residence of Charles M. Biddle, on Monday evening.

William Eisele and Leonard Earling have been on a fishing trip to Anglesea. And were loaded down with a the committee. Councilman Brown re-plied by stating that a majority of the councilmen had decided that some kind of a walk should be laid on Main street, big string on Sunday.

Elward Faust has now "gone and done it." He was married to Mi-s Rebecca Work, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Wallace. They will reside in Phila-Wallace. They will residelghia for a few months.

that any objections the citizens had to offer would be considered. Clerk Walnut and Marshal Faust made Tue Children's Home is now doing affidavit to posting notices of the meeting and serving copies upon the property Thirty children went home after a eleasant stay, on Tuesday, and 48 more. Brown stated that the Lippincott avenue proposition would only be considered as petitioned for, except narrowing the street, and those interested would be heard at a

Horner, Frank P. Jones, of Delanco, Thomas Fairbrother, of Riverside and later time.

The Western Union gavs permission for the Borough to put a switch in their fire alarm system, on one of their poles.

The report of the District Clerk regarding school monies was read and filed.

The Highway Committee was authorized to make such expenditures in ascertaining about sidewalks as necessary.

Adjourned. s Fairbrother, of Riverside and Dr. Conrow met here on Thursday to examine the bridge over Pompeston creek preparatory to building a new

consulty constructed the new style

The dance given in the lyceum last

and Mrs. McIntire.

Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, who lived

A resident was heard to remark-

there is nothing better and more of

NEWPORT.

and as we were at the dinner table our opposite neighbors, some of the Lovering and Wharton families were much inter-

on Tuesday we sailed over for some beef for dinner and met five of the White

ood prices and orders for more. The fleet of 30 footers sail by

hey go by. Mrs. Morgan was in one of them.

Three of the war vessels are on the

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The much talked of special meeting of the Borough Council was held at the Fire

House, on Thursday evening. There was quite an attendance of citizens interested

way Committee.

Letters were read from Mrs. Baker per

objecting to the proposed sidewalk on Main street, all of which were referred to

ole. He inferred if the remonstrance was not granted that the Borough would have mother law suit on its hands. He asked

that the suitability of the cement and other materials be further looked into by

but in consideration of the remonstrance, moved that the final action be laid over

wo weeks, which was done. He stated

You could toss

ne till all are turned.

Saturday evening was a very pleasant affair. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles M. Biddle, Mrs. J. C. W. Slightly Tinetured With His-Slightly Tinctured With His-Frishmuth, Mrs. Charles S. Walnut, Mrs. F. S. Grove, Mrs. C. S. Solomon torical Facts.

BY FRANK P. ETRIS.

SINAMINSON.

WANAMAKER'S.

outfitting of private residence or hotel.

and despised.

on her way.

ver-indulgence.

exhibit signs of fear and summoning

all the courage she could command she demanded to be allowed to proceed

"Sheoppy haunts not Quink-Quink

erfers with me further thee will suffer

conceived the idea of killing his father

worth of Furniture for \$67 or Fifteen Dollars' worth for \$10.

YOUR MONEY WILL BUY MOST FURNITURE RIGHT NOW.

that the furniture you buy is thoroughly trustworthy.

NOTE.—In the year 1664 Charles II., of logland, increased his American territorial lossessions by relieving the Dutch of the iew Netherlands. Shortly afterward he New Netherlands. Shortly afterward he granted by letters-patent a goodly strip of his newly acquired territory to his brother, the Duke of York, who remembered his friends, Sir George Carteret and Lord-John Berkley, to whom he conveyed "the country between the Hudson and the Delaware" for the sum of coffin made for four years, also the the Hudson and the Delaware" for the sum of ten shillings and an annual rent of one peppercorn. In compliment to Sir George, who had defeated the island of Jersey in the troubles of 1649, the new province was named Nova Cesarca or New Jersey. The proprietors, "for the better settlement thereof," granted the province a constitution and proceeded to exact quit-rents of the settlers, many of whom had purchased their lands from the indeans, and having satisfied this claim they repudiated a further demand. At length an insurrection broke out, in which period our story begins. "Cement is cement and bricks are bricks, but when properly laid and so graded as to turn the water off nicely relief to tir d pedestrians who have been tramping on hard pavements all day than a nice gravel walk." This is to be rated as the greatest week ever had at this place, well named as
"Queen of the Summer Cities."
Leaving New York on the Pilgrim,
getting an excellent supper served on
board. Among our passengers were Mr.
Thos, Roberts bound for Mt. Kines, Mo.,

CHAPTER I.

It was a time of anxiety for the setlers. The demands of the new proprietors had produced terrible results. The brief reign of peace and freedom which the settlers enjoyed had fled like ested in a young lady at my extreme left whom they spoke of as having the most beautiful hair and eyes, on looking back of the pillars, imagine my good luck in seeing Miss Marie Wadsworth (a friend of Mrs. E. B. Showell's) and her mother, a pleasant dream of the night. The Dutch saw the opportunity to regain the fruits of their conquest which had been wrested from them and the struggle had begun, while the Indians were Arrived here at 3 A. M., and as I had failed to notify my friends at the Rose sland Light Honse of my hour of arrival engaged in revenging real and imaginering embers was all that was left to mark the spot where a log cabin had stood, telling only too plainly of their fiendish methods.

Island Light Honse of my hour of arrival I was fortunate enough to secure one of our own Vapor launches to take me over to the Light House. It was an open boat, with the engine all enclosed, like the stove in a German Cottage. It was named the "Defender" and was owned by Mr. Thos. It was this condition of affairs that made Patience Harvey resolve to go to Sheay, who spoke of the excellent quali-ties of his boat. We arrived here just at daybreak, a suberb sight. Nature has been lavish here, but her chief gift seems to me in placing Rose Island right in the center of it all, like the chief jewel in a Posomokin and arrange for the removal of her father to that town. Ever since the death of her mother

in England, five years previously, Pa tience had been the sole comfort and help of her father, and now that he was sick she became in addition his physician and nurse. The loss of his wife made Paul Har-

Squadron coming in, the Brooklyn, New York, Indiana, Maine, Dolphin and others, they were received with the correct salute from the Iowa, who has been here some time. They are now in full feather, visiting, practicing for the races, hands playing vey feel more keenly the arrows of persecution, to which he in common with the dissenters was subjected, and he finally joined a company of his co-reands playing. We have sold all our lobsters at very ligionists who were seeking a refuge in the new world. Long before the regularly organized companies came to West Jersey they had been permitted every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Mor-gan's, Stillman's, and Vanderbilt's, seven to naturalize themselves at Posomokin, where they had established isolated went by here on Tuesday and young Vanderbilt's fin-keel caught in one of our lobster pots but they put about and unfarms. The land comprising Cinnaminson, Delran and Chester townships was originally called "Posomokin" from the Indian town existing there But amid the maples of Sinaminson, the "sweet waters" of the Indians Mrs. Morgan was in one of them.

The sun went down, you might say, the tower of the Brooklyn, seeming to stand poised for a long time like a great globe upon a tower, but perhaps the most wonderful contrast of all is the power of man and the power of God, shown in the shitting of these wonderful war ships. At the changing of the tide, which creeps up to one, turns her round, then seeming to gather new strength and tackle the next one till all are turned. Paul Harvey reared his cabin. Here Patiance grew into womanhood. A tall, willowy creature she was, full of courage, gentle withal. She became quite a favorite with the Indians, particularly the old chief and his sons, who gave her the name of Quink-Quink, because, her quick, nervous move-ments resembled that bird. Whenever the Indians came in the vicinity of the little cabin they invariably called to

make her a friendly visit. When the insurrection broke out Paul Harvey and a few of his friends remained by their homes, determined to pursue a peaceful course whatever not acknowledge the justness of the claims made by the new proprietors, but their religion forbade them to approve of the methods employed to maintain their rights. They foresaw foresaw the evil effect it would produce among the restless, turbulent spirits dwelling quite an attendance of citizens interested in the proposed sidewalk and curb. A petition in duplicate was presented from citizens of Main street, objecting and protesting against the proposed curb and sidewalk, signed by over 69 per cent of the assessed valuation according to the with the Delawares. Notwithstanding their peaceful attitude they began to suffer various annoyances from which empted. Patience became approhenaffadavit of Assessor Pancoast. All the signators were witnessed by Samual Rudderow. These petitions first reffered to the Highway Committee, but as action was wanted at once they ordered laid on the table, by a vote of 3 to 2, Messrs. James and Thomas voting in the negative.

A petition was also presented objecting against the processed personing and early ive for their safety. There was on of the Indians particularly trouble some to her. It was Sheoppy, one of the sons of old chief Ocan was a worthless sort of a fellow, who while in a drunken condition one day against the proposed narrowing and curb-ing of Lippincott avenue signed by over 50 per cent. of the property owners, to which affidavit was made by Assessor Pancoast. This was referred to the Highhad attempted to enter the home, now more sacred because of the helpless one within. With a strength born of the occasion she sent him sprawling upon the ground, when, coward that

D. O. MacCarroll, E. C. Grice and Miss Helen C. Wiggins withdrawing their names from petitions for curbing, also from Mrs. Albert Foster and A. J. Borie kin," she said to herself, as she stood at the door of the cabin, gazing by turns at the last rays of the setting sun as they sank behind the hills of Main street, all of which were referred to the Highway Committee.

Mr. Brown offered the following amend-ments to the Main street ordinance: that the curbing be three inches thick instead of four; that the stone, brick or slate walks now down be allowed to remain, Pennsylvania and then at the wan entures of him who but a few weeks before had been a giant in strength, walks now down be allowed to remain provided, they were five feet wide and were laid to grade, which was adopted.

Gen'l James moved, in view of the assembled citizens present, who wanted to be heard in person against the proposed ordinance, that consent be given them, which was unanimously given.

Mr. Lemuel E. Davis, who owns the largest frontage within the proposed improvement, and an engineer of fifty years experience, having constructed over 200 miles of streets in various cities, then made quite a lengthy and forcible speech against using cement for the proposed sidewalk, because it would kill the trees and was not durable. He suggested two lines of flagging instead, with a space between, laid as near the fence line as possible. He inferred if the remonstrance was ness. "The darkness will prevent my discovery. I will give father his potion, and ere he wakes I shall have returned. On the morrow, if the Lord

e was, he went away muttering threats

will, we shall be safe Softly she stole to her sleeping father and imprinted a kiss upon his fore-head—the last he would receive of her-then closing the door behind her she want out into the darkness and nade for the Sinaminson trial, which ed directly to the town of Posomokin. It might he interesting to note in passing that Broad street, of Palmyra, is the continuation of this old trial, also that here was the Sinaminson. It is supposed the Indians thus designated it because of the numerous maple trees in the vicinity. Perhaps the sap of the trees afforded them a cool, sweet

beverage, as the name suggests.

It was not without misgivings that Patience pursued her way over the trial, not because she was unfamiliar with it, but she was fearful lest in her absence some prowling, vicious Indian might molest the helpless one she was leaving alone. More than once she was tempted to return. Still 'she beof the Delawares, because her father, in common with many of the settlers, had acquired his land of them by honorable purchase, and the evidences of good will they had always shown her made her feel confident that once at Posomokin she would be protected.

the underbrush, but before she could accomplish her purpose a brawny figure suddenly loomed up before her. In an instant she recognized Sheoppy, for he it was, the one she most feared.

Collapsed.

This act of bravery astonished the settlers and they could hardly believe that Paul Harvey had been rescued until they saw him stretched upon the ground with his head resting upon the Patience saw that it would not do to

In a little time Paul Harvey revived afficiently to inquire if Patience was

"So Sheoppy still haunts the belp-less," she said, as he stood before her s.ill unsteady from the effects of his

she haunts Sheoppy, else why is she here?" he replied. here in time to rescue you," answered "I am on my way to thy father's wigwam," she answered. "If thee in-Pompeston.

A change had come over him. The excitement had produced a reaction and "Sheoppy loves Quink-Quink. Let her fly with him to his lodge among the pines of Chygoes and there abide 'till maybe Ocanickon dies; then she 'till maybe Ocanickon dies; then she

will become the queen of the great Delawares," he pleaded.

Patience shuddered at the sugges-tion. Perhaps his darkened mind had Pompeston confidently. ing from his stupor. "Then she has in order that he might become king and what might he not attempt to sceen stolen away. Seek thou her, Pompeston, and restore her to her rela-tives. I feel—I feel—I will not see

cure his queen. Then looking into his face she said: "After the manner thee has treated me, does thee expect me to love thee, Sheoppy?"
"Sheoppy is a had indian; oh, yes!
Sheoppy is fond of strong water. Pompeston is good indian-no, not innot the king's son; he is not my broth-

Patience listened impatiently to his ncoherent ramblings by which she earned for the first time the reason he had intruded his presence upon her at every opportunity. He was jealous of Pompeston's attentions, but she remained silent, hoping he would become

er: he cannot be king, von cannot be

quiet and allow her to proceed. "Pompeston loves Quink Quink, and she loves him, ugh," he continued, as it the thought maddened him. "Poupeston will change his mind when he finds Quink-Quink the squaw of

Sheoppy."
"Never! nev-! But she did not complete the sentence, for he sprang upon her like a savage beast and felled her to the earth. A shriek re echoes through the forest and dies away in the distance, followed by an awful silence—and that is all—all? But that shriek is heard and Sheoppy seems to realize it. He quickly picks up the limp form and bears it hurriedly toward the Pensauken creek, where in a cave under a high embankment be deposit his burden. Sheoppy knew well the courage of his captive and to render her escape well-nigh impossible he bound her feet together. As she lay there unconscious the enormity of his It was not his intention to kill her he cause her death would frustrate the design which his brutal-imagination had conceived. Placing his ear to her breast he heard the faint beating of her heart, growing stronger, which as sured him she would survive, and he proceeded to celebrate his success by equent draughts of strong water. Then starting up suddenly he spang to the mouth of the cave, and out into the forest he flew as if pursued by s a demon, in the direction of the Sina-minson cabin where Paul Harvey still

lay wrapped in slumber. In a moment the sky was lighted up by the red flames which shot beavenward scattering sparks in every direction. The few settlers in the neighborhood Posomokin she would be protected.

"Besides, Pompeston, the brave, the good, will be there to assist me," she said so audibly that she started at the sound of her voice that had revealed to the solitude the secret that she had long concealed in her bosom.

Thus filled with alternating hopes and fears, she hastened on her mission. She had just passed the lowlands at the mouth of the Pompess creek and plunged into the deepest part of the forest when she was startled to hear the

armejof Pompeston, when they gathered around to congratulate them upon

EIGHTH AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Started at Wanamaker's on Monday.

Over \$400,000 Worth of Furniture

is here, and the saving from usual prices will average a full third. That means buying a Hundred Dollars'

the Wanamaker standard of furniture goodness. It doubles the pleasure of the money saving to know

JOHN WANAMAKER

You are interested if you have Furniture to buy-whether a single rocking chair or the complete

There would be no reason in our asking you to buy largely of furniture in August were it not that

While we gather large lots of furniture for these annual sales, we never let the goods fall below

WANAMAKER'S.

"We hope for the best," answered Pompeston.
"But you—you, my friend—how came you to be here?"

"A strange cry came to my ears out of the darkness, white father, and I followed the sound which brought me

But Paul Harvey did not hear him. again after a month's stay at New Change had come over him. The average of the Port, N. J.

"She was not in the cabin," spoke up "Did thee say she was not in the cabin?" inquired Paul Harvey, arous-

her again. Tell her-but the cold finger of death had touched Paul Harvey and he had at last found rest from

To be Continued.

THE MYSTERY OF THE ICE HOUSE OR THE STOLEN KEG OF BEER.

To say that disappointment reigned supreme with "Charley" and his friends on Sunday morning, is hardly putting it strong enough, they were chagrined, in fact mad all over. Several days previous there had been purchased a keg of beer and in order to insure that the beverage and in order to insure that the beverage would be cold and sparkling when tapped, it was stored in the ice house, (put in cold storage as it were) and the same securely locked, so thought, but on Friday a carload of ice arrived and extra help was engaged around the ice house unloading it. When the sun peeped over the tree tops on Sunday morning it revealed to some one who was passing, that the hasp and staple with which the ice house door had been fastened was pried off. Mr. Corner was at once notified and thinking of the precious treasure stored therein hastened to the house only to discovered that not only had the beer disappear but even the keg. The Marshal was at once apprised of the state of affairs and before night had located the missing property and several of our the missing property and several of our physically strong but mentally weak so called young men have not their own shrewdness, but the lenity of the owner of he ice house to thank because they are not now behind bars. A talk of a few minutes btain the desired information as to the gulity parties. Breaking and entered a building is considered the same offense whether you steal a keg of beer or a gold watch and diamonds,

·Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., wh travels for Mansur & Tibbitts, Implement travelers in general, some good advice.
"Being a Knight of the Grip," he says,"I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasion to test its merits, not only on myself. known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their supprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale by G T. Williams, Druggist.

little girl has been suffering for a yes with her eyes. I tried every remedy could think of and took her to a special

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, August 2, 1897.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RIVERTON, N. J.,

THE CINNAMINSON

HOLDS ITS MEETINGS IN

THE RIVERTON LYCEUM.

Fourth Street near Main Street.

On the Second Monday Evening of Each Month.

At every meeting there is four to five thousand dollars to loan, in amounts from two hundred and upwards. The Tenth Series matured in June, 1897, at which meeting it was fully paid. Making ten years and nine months as the length of time the series had run; also making nine series this Association has matured and promptly paid.

It issues a new series-the Twentieth-the second Monday of Octo-

ISAAC EVAUL,

S. R. COALE,

HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT.

JAMES HARTLEY

H. B. HALL, M. D.

FRANK W. SMITH. WM. D. LIPPINCOTT, EDWARD H. OGDEN. SAMUEL SLIM.

CONVEYANCER. HOWARD PARRY

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.

DELAIR.

week at Logan, Pa.

Yardlev.

visiting his grand children.

excursion to Woodland Beach.

Miss Fannie Purnell is spending the

H. L. Bonsall is at Colorado Springs

Episcopal Church are arranging an

S. H. Tucker's sister, from New

I. V. Custer has returned to New

York after a week vacation with his

Horace Yardley and sister, of Haddonfield, are visiting their nucle C. B.

Cameron Shaw and family are home

Farmers are taking to market as

day is the cause of much sorrow, no

Mrs. J. L. Giberson, mother of A. C.

BEVERLY, N. J.

THE COURSE OF STUDY, IS THE

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

FALL TERM OPENS

Monday, September 13th. 1897.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

the lad was liked by all.

York, is spending her vacation in

NEW JERSEY.

SECRETARY.

DRESSMAKING SUPPLIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, STATIONERY ETC.

ALFRED SMITH.

Broad Street 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

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



W.SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion)

Agent for the celebrated

BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER, STRECTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. DELIVERIES .- - PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

HEATH'S

WHAT DOTYOU NEED? Diamonds Phila Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive

Clocks, Jewelry, Silver

Beverly, N. 7.

Novelties. RIGGS & BROTHER.

ESTABLISHED 1818. 310 Market St; 22 / Walnut St.

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RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

EVen Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

Having opport t he finest skylights in the State, we are now ready take the very lest un I most pleasing photographs of every style Only the very lest un irk, will be allowed to go out from this Str

PLEASE STIVE US A TRIAL

SATURDAY, AUG 7, 1897

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-sertion, cash in advance.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. Respectable man and wife with one child would like to rent one or two rooms in Palmyra. Address, C. W. Clark, 915 Garfield avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE.—Building lot, Lecony avenue. Address W. WEEKLY NEWS. FOR SALE.-Large building lot and Main street, Riverton, Address

W. WEEKLY NEWS. Solid oak refrigerator for sale. \$5.00, cost \$13.00, L. A. Weikman. Buy your celery plants of Frank Hol-

FOR SALE OR RENT .- 508 Garfield avenue, 50x150. 9 rooms. All convenients, also 3 lots for sale. Apply to R. L. Temple, Fifth and Garfield avenue.

For Rent,-One of Collier's houses, 620 Garfield avenue, all improvements. Apply 616 Garfield avenue. 6-26-tf.

CANCERS cured permanently without the knife, by Mrs. Dr. Lambert, daughter of the late Dr. Dover, 313 Lecony avenue,

For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$30 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright. Wanted.—Washing, 316 West Broad street, West Palmyra, Mrs. Moore.

For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

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

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

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 S. Wilbraham is at Ocean

James Hartley was at Atlantic City M. W. Wisham was at Long Branch

Mrs Chas. P. Barker has been quite

ill this week. Mrs. C. W. Joyce has been quite sick for a week.

John Chance's baby has been very sick this week.

Charles F. King, a former resident,

Officer Tomes spent Monday and Tuesday as Ocean Grove.

neuralgia of the stomach.

Miss Martie Fryer, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Ada Miller.

Miss Anna Rue, of Philadelphia

has been visiting Miss Eva Cook.

Tom. McGinley has returned from his six weeks' stay at Altantic City.

William Collins has rented John Saar's house, on Delaware avenue.

Mrs. W. S. Ayers returned on Tues day from a visit to Georgetown, Del.

Miss Laura Hall went to Atlantic

City last Saturday to spend ten days. Horace Smith was taken sick on Wednesday with intermittant fever. Elwood Cook and family, of Cam-

Mr. Messlor, of Allentown, has been visiting his sister Mrs. J. W. Kemble. T. H. Taylor moved from Weikman's

store back to Cape May on Tuesday. Miss Nellie Buchanan expects to spend several days at Pitman Grove. Arnold Beckenbach rode up from

Sea Isle City on his wheel on Monday. Miss Bessie Smith, of Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with friends

signed for a cement walk on Henry

Miss Lottie Stowell conducted the Tuesday evening service in the M. E.

Miss Gertie Meginney returned on Tuesday from a visit to her sister in

Rev. Marshall Owers is expected home from Europe the latter part of

is Irene Shreiner, of Riverside visiting relatives on Cinnamin

Ir. Arthur and Misses Ella and sie Hartley went to Atlantic City

Our local sportsmes are counting the few days that remain until reed

Mrs. Mathews, of Wilmington, Del. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George T. Williams.

Mrs. Stewart Sherman went to Beach Haven on Monday to spend

Charles S. Atkinson and John M. Davies are camping on the Schooley

Capt. John T. Smith and family expect to go to Atlantic City to-day for a holiday.

Geo. Ware, of Pottstown, Pa., is spending the week with his aunt Mrs. Fremont Miller.

Mrs. A. A. Levis was taken sick on Sunday and is very ill. Her son Reese Lewis, of Landale, Pa., was here to

The Epworth League will give unconlight excursion on the Columbia ext Monday evening, leaving Riverton wharf at 9.15 P. M. Tickets 40

Mrs. F. W. Schaadt and son, of Allentown, Pa., are visiting her sister

Druggist Williams has another assistant. Druggist Joseph Brown, from Port Deposit, Md. Miss Shafner, matron, of the Car-

ere, on Wendesday. Miss Anna Wilbraham has been lected as 4th Vice President of the Epworth League.

John Bellerjeau attended the funerd of his aunt, aged 90 years, in Trenon, on Wednes lav. Joseph Denner and Master Joseph

r., spent Saturday afternoon and Sunav at Atlantic City. Mrs. Antone Sackarnd gave a porch party on Wednesday afternoon to

mber of her friends. ement walks on Delaware avenue evidently for bicyclers.

Lambert T. Wilson has received \$900. back pension money for which he applied six years ago. Mrs. W. R. Harman and childre

have returned from a month's visit in Baltimore Co., Maryland. Alfred Collier expects to sail on the teamer Pennland, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gibbons wer in town on their wheels this week They are summering at Wenonah.

Mrs. Susie Mansfield and children of Germantown, are spending the week with her father W. T. Slocum.

Mrs. Gallager, the efficient assistan-to Post Master Haas, has been spendt ing this week at the City-by-the-Sea.

Miss Katie Moore and Miss Florence Smedley, of West Philadelphia, visited friends on Morgan avenue, on Sunday. Miss Josephine Idler, of Charles treet, started for New Rochelle, Long

Island, to spend the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crowell and daughters have gone to Norfolk, Va. and points of interest in that vicinity for a period of ten days. Wm. T. Slocum has so far recovered

from his accident as to be able to take hort walks. He and family expect to go to Atlantic City next week. The Township Attorney has advised

that the Subers factory is "personal property" and can be sold for taxes, which will probably be done. Rev. G. Q. Hammell, of Delanco,

lay morning and the Epworth League will conduct the evening service. Wm. Ainsworth's little dog had fits or went mad last Friday and had to

be killed. It is supposed to have been brought on by eating too much meat. We present our readers this week

by Frank Peirce Etris, which is quite nteresting as being historically cor-Mrs. J. L. Giberson who has been sick so long, died at her residence of her daughter, Mrs E. M. Pierson, at

Delair, on Sunday night and was buried Owing to the illness of Rev. S. W.

Lake, Rev. Geo. W. Reed preached at the Methodist church on Sunday W. P. Livich Physician, morning Rev. Wm. Kimble, son of Rev. S. T. Kimble preached at night.

Mrs. W. D. Walker and son, Mrs. E. H. Nichols and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sleeper and son, Frank, returned last Saturday from spending two weeks at Tuckerton and Beach Haven.

Now let the oldest inhabitant send is the year when this part of the country looked more beautiful in the month of August. The grass and foliage is almost as fresh looking as in the early

The Palmyra Club will play the Academia A. A., of Philadelphia at he West End grounds this Saturday. The 25cts, admission covers the ball game, the picnic and dancing, after-

The property owners on the Palmyra side of Elm avenue are much pleased with the recent scraping of that street and will no doubt endeavor to keep it looking nice by placing a curb at their

espective properties. Township Committeeman Henry Kerswill, who has spent over ten days superintending the scraping of the streets, decerves credit not only for the thorough manner the work was done

out because he served gratuitously. Ryan's street force have been cleaning out the long railroad ditch this week, and will now dig out Spring Garden street. The dirt will go on Wallace street, Columbia and High-

land avenues and some on the school The proposed curb for Arch and Market streets would be a big improvement in connection with the grading of the streets. Some of those who op-pose it are the ones who have always cried, "Our end of the town never gets

pearing in the newspapers these days, in connection with a land grab. Fortunately however for lot owners, it is not our own beautiful town this time. Property owners want to keep a sharp

eye on the taxes however or the Sheriff might make a grab. At the Central Baptist Church the pastor will preach on Sunday, In the evening he will use the lantern to ilevening he will use the lantern to ll-lustrate the sermon, "Fleeing for Re-fuge," A number of views will be used of a highly impressive nature, By this means people have a double op-portunity—namely, of both hearing and seeing the gospel at the same time! An illustrated song service is in pre paration for the next Sunday morning

We publish, for the information of the public, the bicycle ordinance, which was introduced at the Township Committee meeting on Tuesday night. Final action will be taken next Tuesday evening. The continued disregard by cyclers of the rights of pedestrians by cyclers of the rights of pedestrians has compelled this action to be taken. The ordinance states that children may be allowed to use the sidewalks under certain conditions—is not a person in that catagory until it reaches the age of 21 years in the eyes the law? Is the road racing feature desirable, and might not that make the ordinance illegal?

On Wednesday evening as Horace R. Hoffman was returning from M. E. Church meeting shortly after nine o'clock he was attacked by two burly roughs near Broad street and Morgan avenue. They inquired the time but Horace discreetly declined to consult his time piece when one of the roughs attempted to strike him while the other one operated back of him. Horace being very robust and powerfully strong struck one of the men a terrible blow in the head knocking him down, and very quickly tripped the other man, and then ran away for assistance, but none of Palmyra's police-men could be found anywhere, and the

men are still at large and possibly ready for another attack any evening. The will of John Wallace, deceased, has been admitted to probate and let-ters testamentary granted to Mary M. Wallace and Levis H. Wallace. The personal estate is valued at \$30,000. The will provides that the widow shall have a life estate in the French roof ouse on the west side of Cinnaminson avenue, north of Broad street, the use of the furniture and the income of 125 shares af Pennsylvania railroad stock, 20 shares of stock in the United companies of New Jersey and 4 shares of Philadelphia and Trenton railroad tock. She is also to receive \$400 in cash. At her death the entire estate is to be devided among the four children, Levis H. Wallace, Catherine Virginia Wallace, Caroline H. Beckenbach and Emma R. Polis, the latter's share is to be in trust for life, and in he event of her death without issue er share is to be divided among the other heirs or the children surviving hem. Levis Wallace is given the privilege of buying the hotel, residence nd store for \$6000; Caroline H. Beckenbach has the privilege of the fouth one of the three houses for \$2,000 and Catherine V. Wallace is given the privilege of the house at the north end

#### TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

A special meeting of the Township committee was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening.

An ordinance was introduced and passed second reading to regulate bicy-clers in Township. The Ordinance is published in full in this issue, for the nformation of the public. It will me up for final action August 10th.

An ordinance was introduced and passed second reading to regulate and license traveling shows, merry-go-rounds, intinerant venders of medicine etc. The fees for license were not de-

Several residents of Arch street ere present to object to the proposed urb. It seems the idea has gone forth that a cement pavement was to follow next Spring. Mr. Temple stated that none was contemplated and that a petition from the residents of any street was necessary before it could be thought of. He also stated that the curbing must be done by the property owners, not by the Township. The Township only gives the lines of grade and specify the kind and size of curb-

ng to be used. Overseer Ryan was ordered to put six carts at work hauling dirt from Spring Garden street.

Bills were passed as follows;

Township Physician, W. R. L. Fluck, work on s Joseph E. Wallace, " Hezekiah Wallace, " Adjourned to meet August 10th.

BASE BALL

Last Saturday the strong Erie A. A of Philadelphia, met defeat at the hands of the Palmyra club, at the West Palmyra grounds. The game was the most gentlemanly one seen here for some time, being devoid of any kicking, not a decision being questioned, which speaks well for our umpire, Elias Morgan. The visitors were unable to reach Mood's delivery, geting but five hits, while the home tean nd Rolston for twenty. The score Palmyra, 0 0 0 3 3 1 1 2 x-10 Erie A. A. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 - 6

This afternoon the Palmyra club will try conclusions with the Academia A A., of Philadelphia. The game will form one of the attractions of the entertainment to be given by the fire de-partment. There is to be dancing and nusic all the afternoon and evening. Admission, 25 cents.

Jack Mood must have a new boiler this year, judging from the amount of steam he is showing—forty strike outs Beck has recovered the sight of his

batting eye, five hits in the last two very nicely. Is your name on it? McGinley is back from the shore

He should get back in the game some et the manager have to call the sec-

ond time for coachers. Swartz covers the first bag in fine

The club receives no renumeration from the game today except actual ex-Come down and help the fire epartment to get on a good founda

#### M'ARRIED.

On Wednesday evening, August 4, in the city of Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller, Mr. Edger H. Byers, M. D., of Philadelphia, to Miss Lillie Cleveland Van Sciver, of Palmyra, Burlington County N. J. Miss Lillie M. Atkinson, a neice of the bride, acted as Maid of Honor. The happy couple will spend two weeks traveling in the Eastern States, and will spend the balance of their honeymoon in a tour of Europe, sailing on the 18th instant.

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

The Women's Christian Temperance Union are anticipating a trip to Cape May on the Republic in the early part

Are the boys and girls in our Sun-day School being trained up to do without intoxicants all their lives. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

PARIS. FRANCE.

MY DEAR MR. SLEEPER :-Beautiful Paris, so clean with its lovely Seine running through it, water emerald green, beautiful little steamboats one cent a ride, on the front deck you will see a little fl wer market pot ed plants and strawberries and cut flowers for sale, which adds so much to he beauty of this river; the little boats ome to wash, for water is at a prenium here. Although I have drank t all the time and been perfectly well. o its parks, fountains, statuary which tre exquisite, its art exhibitions all being free, and open at all times to voung artists. Near the Louvre and Tuillieries are the exhibition buildings bread and wine, the effects plainly seen ooth in mind and body. A source of growing of sugar beets in all unused land it being subsidized by the goven-ment. The American Colony is one of the prettiest in Paris. In passing through the city on all the most magnificent buildings you will see the let-ters N. for Napoleon—no wonder this people tire of such extravagance; for an

uildings free. Elms here are stately and as you enter this forest there are rose bushes trained through vine opal tables which gives

We leave here and go to Geneva and Lucerne on the lake, the back of which is the Alps and from which can easily see the patches of snow and ice on the Mt. Blanc. It seems almost impossible to understand this mountain district, here in Lucerne, the picking cherries at the base, the next in order are the vegetables, then follow the grain, the southern slopes are used for the cows which one can always locate

by their bells. and poor, by seven o'clock, looking out your window, see all the little children

going to school. are wild flowers and being cheap, it is

largely used. flags far from home can inspire.

I. E. Davis,

July 12th, 1897.

almyra, arrived here on Saturday evening last. Owing to our trunks being put off at High Bridge we put ip at Lake View Hotel until morning. We pitched our tents on a point called Bass Rock a beautiful spot about 25 eet above the water. There are three other clubs alongside of us from New York, Easton, and Clifton, N. J. The weather could not be fairer and fishing is elegant. John Davis caught a bass yesterday that weighed 31 lbs. while Charlie Atkinson landed a pickeral weighing 4 lbs., Ollie Parke caught a "chip" weighing 150 lbs., on dry land at that. Charlie Thornton in trying to catch our boat got a ducking in 25 feet of water, but water don't phase him. The boys are feeling fine and looking well. Davies has a face on him like a beet. We are all gaining flesh which "Dannie"—says is due to the spring water. We expect to break camp on Monday morning.

Some time ago, a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.—WILLIAM F. JONES, Oglesby, Ga. For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist,

ent as to render it almost worthless.

NOTICE! My wife Ella Haines has left my bed and oard. I will not be responsible for any debta

THEY DO THE WORK HOMEOPATHIC Remedies

Relieve and Cure Head Troubles System Irregularities

If not at Drug Stores, write BRONX CHEMICAL CO. YONKERS, N. Y

The high tides did very little damage this neighborhood.

The Watch Case Company resumed work ast week after a ten days shut down.

He goes as an apprenticed Scottish bark "Ross Shire." DELANCO

which are now being modernised out of some court buildings. The hone life in Paris is not cheerful, too much before the public, not enough of good home cooking for the poor, too much cheap arge revenue to this country is the

we ascertained, the poor were obliged to work three days in a week on these The most beautiful forests here are St. loud and Fountainbleau the former is used for the public the latter a huntng ground; the trees are protected by a covering of brush on the trunk, the

ne the impression they have been

The town itself begins at the Lake the first street and each following being terriced. It is a lovely city so peaceful and calm, and every one so happy, no idleness here, everybody works, rich

The great industry here is grapes and the carving of pear wood and the making of toys. The peasent dress is very pretty and well becomes the sweet nocent faces of these Swiss girls, the nen too are most kind in their families. ered on this mountain where there

this morning to witness a race on the lake, of mosquito boats, between the English and Americans and music by a Hungarian band. Need I tell you the A's won? one can hardly describe the enthusiasm which a few American

CAMPING OUT.

LAKE HOPATCONG, Schooleys Mountains, Aug. 4, '97. The Muckahi Camping club, of

Farmers who did not have their grain and oats crop stored before the late continued rains commenced, have othing left that is worth hauling in. The grain has sprouted and the straw is blackened and rotted to such an ex-Be cautious of believing ill and more cautious of reporting it.

"For every ill, a special pill."

Mitsch & Sons have built a new trestle at

Fred. Meek left here for Japan on Saturday

Richmond Bros, are engaged in making a pairs to the county bridge. Both the Methodist and Presbyterian Sun-day schools picniced at College Park on Fri-day.

The members of the M. E. church will hold an old-fashioned quarterly meeting on Friday Freeholder Jones is considering the advisa-bility of having iron stringers placed on the draw bridge in place of the wooden ones which constantly need repairs. Opened for the Season The following have been elected officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. for the ensuing six months President, R. J. Wells; vice-president, W. H. Flack; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle are entertaining The stewards of the M. E. church are ar ranging for a moonlight excursion down the river.

Charles Hatcher, of Riverside, is spending a few days with his parents here. By the aid of crutches he can now relieve the monotony that eight weeks care of a broken limb gave Wendell, the little son of Henry Wells, jumped upon the iron tooth of a rake a few days ago and hurt himself badly. On Saturday symptoms of lock jaw set in, and grave fears were entertained for his recovery. He is now improving very slowly.

A team of horses attached to a set of hay shelvings, the property of S. Painter, took fright and ran away last week. They had matters pretty much their own way until a large maple tree and Jacob Greenweld's portico stopped their career. No serious damage was received.

\$1.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP TO OCEAN GROVE, ASBURY PARK, AND LONG BRANCH.

Popular One-Day Excursions via Penn sylvania Railroad, sylvania Railroad,
Commencing July 15 and every Thursday thereafter until August 26, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run an excursion to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, and Long Branch, for which tickets will be sold at the extremely low rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Children between five and twelve years of age half price

The tickets will be good only on special train in each direction on day of issue, leaving Palmyra at 7.23 A. M., returning, leaving Loug Branch 6.10 P. M., and Ocean Grove 6. 25 P. M.

PROPOSALS. Bids will be recieved by the Board of Education, Palmyra, N. J. to furnish fifty when too are most kind in their families. We have served at all times a most delicious honey which is gathered on this mountain where there are wild flowers and being cheap, it is largely used.

The guests of our hotel were invited this morning to witness a race on the

F. S. DAY, District Clerk.

No. 34. AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av., FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM STREETS, SQUARES AND PARKS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the township committee of the township of Palmyra, in the county of Burlington, that all bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles when in use on any public highway, street or place in the township of Palmyra shall have a lamp of such illuminating power as to be plainly seen one hundred yards ahead attached thereto and kept lighted between one hour after sunset and sunrise; and shall carry a suitable alarm bell, attached to the handle bar of such machine, which when rung may be heard one hundred feet distant.

SECTION 2. And be it further ordained that no bicycle, tricycle, car, (except cars of steam railroad) wagon, carriage or other vehicle shall be propelled or driven along or across any of the public streets, roads, highways or places of the township of Palmyra at a greater rate of speed than eight miles per hour.

SECTION 3. And be it further ordained that the township committee may in their discretion, upon any special occasion, grant permits to any person or persons to ride bicycles, tricycles or similar machines during a specified time upon specified portions of the public highways of the township of Palmyra at any rate of speed and may annex such reasonable conditions to such permits as they shall deem proper; and that said township committee may under such conditions as they shall deem proper permit the use of velocipedes or other similar machines by children on the sidewalks and public places in the township,

SECTION 3. And be it further ordained SECTION 4. And be it further ordained that no person shall ride or propel any bicycle, tricycle or similar machine upon any sidewalk within the limits of the township of Palmyra.

SECTION 5. And be it further ordained that all riders of bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles when approaching pedestrians, carriages, bicycles, tricycles or similar vehicles shall ring their bell and keep to the right. cies shall ring their bell and keep to the right.

SECTION 6. And be it further ordained that every violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be made the offender is subject to a fine not exceeding the sum of five dollars for each offence, and that the Justice of the Peace before whom the offender may be tried may impose such fine in his discretion as he may think proper not exceeding the sum of five dollars for each offence. SECTION 7. And be it ordained that this redinance shall take effect immediately after publication.

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of Fancy Cakes.

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Also a fine line

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

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

John Schroepfer.

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 seasona-

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It combines the patent qualities of

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Palmyra, N. J.

for past favors, and trust

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tinuance of your patronage I beg to announce that I

I am again prepared to furnish you with the finest

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novelties for spring and summer. ALFRED COLLIER, CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

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.

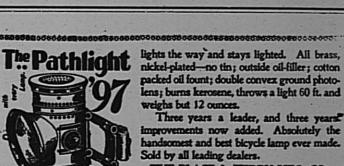
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lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photolens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

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IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. the "National Recorder," published it wastington D. C., which is the test newspaper published in American the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's sub-tription to this journal, free of cost, to allow clients We has advertism, free of cost, the invention each most of copies of the "National Recorder," containing sketch of the winner, and a description of this invention will be scattered throughout the United States amon expitalists and manufacturers, thus bringing to their attention the negits of the la westion.

All communications regarded strictly confidential, Address.

JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., fictors of American and Foreign Patenta, 618 F Street, N. W., 285. Washington, D. C. Epissen-eiller file paten, Well James 50-jage jamphiet Fore

A Wonder of Coloring In Flower The editor of "Notes For the Curi The editor of "Notes For the Curions" recently read a wonderful (?) account of a bunch of roses kept in a Now
York herbarium, which still retain their
original color, notwithstanding the fact
that they were cut from the parent stall three years and one month before the ence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt consid-ering 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

ral 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 yelvariety there was no distinguishable difference between those from the ncient tombs and specimens which had sen dried but a week. If the editor who will visit the Egyptian museum at Cairo, he will find dried colored flowers of sufficient antiquity to excite his won-

The return of Nansen from his three years' explorations in the arctic regions was the fitting close to the endurance and daring of the undertaking. He says himself of his reception that it was

"worthy of a prince." Silently and un-observed the Windward glided into Vardo haven. graph station. The only being that took any notice of the returned wanderers in the middle of the street to stere at ps. That cow looked so delightfully summery that I felt inclined to go up

The telegraph operator took indiffer-ently the bundle of telegrams, but as his eye fell upon the signature of the dispatch that lay on the top his face suddenly changed and became radiant. through the country the news that two members of the Norwegian polar expe-dition had returned safe and sound and that their ship was expected home in

of our arrival. The street was full of people and from all the flagstaffs in own the Norwegian flag was flying. Wherever we passed the heart of the people went out to us. As we sailed up the sound a fisherman toiled at the oars

to keep up with us. He shouted to me "Can't you tell me where Nansen is?" "He's on board this ship," I replied.
"Oh, I wonder if I couldn't get on coard? I'm so desperately anxious to

"It can hardly be done, I'm afraid. They haven't time to stop now."

He stared fixedly at me as I leaned on the rail, smiling. "Since you're so anxious to see the man I may as well tell you that you see him now," said I.
"Welcome home again!" he cried, and,

dropping his oars, stood up in the boat and took off his cap.

So along the coast of Norway we passed from town to town and from fete to fete. Men-of-war saluted; steamers swarmed around; the whole sound was one multitudinous welcome. Ye done our duty. We had simply accomplished the task we had nadertaken.

He Wrote "The Bay of Biscay." of John Davy, who composed the fa-mous song, "The Bay of Biscay," shows how decided and precedious was this musician's aptitude for the art he ultimately practiced with artistic if not financial success. John Davy was born near Exeter in 1765. At the age of 6 he evinced a passion for music, which he sought every means of gratient and determined to provide instrument and determined to provide himself with one of however rough a nature. So from a neighboring smithy he purloined 20 to 30 horseshoes. From these he selected as many as formed a complete octave, and having suspended them in an upper room amused himself by imitating upon them the chimes of

the neighboring church of Crediton By these and other means he obtained a knowledge of music, which, some 80 years later, enabled him to produce years later, enabled him to produce many dramatic pieces and such songs as "Just Like Love," "The Death of the Smuggler" and "The Bay of Biscay," only the last of which has remained popular.

After 20 years' work in London Davy

died in St. Martin's lane in 1824. He was buried in St. Martin's churchyard.

The Rev. W. Darlow Sarjeant, a reputable Wesleyan clergyman of London, keeps regularly standing in one of the London papers the following advertise-

"Persons in spiritual difficulties may see by appointment and in strict confi-dence helpful friends, who are sincere Christians at 17 Beaumont street, Marylebone (five minutes' walk from Baker street station). There need be no refer ence to church or creed. Certainly there will not be any attempts to obtain money or to proselyte. Everything possi-ble will be done to lead such inquirers to the living Christ. All letters to be ddressed to Rev. W. Darlow Sarjeant, 17 Beaumont street, Marylebone, W." A great many people come to him to confess and receive encouragement, but he says that some of his brother clergyground that he is hearing private con-fessions.

Looked Like Resson

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. worm, accompanied by two other robins, nd 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

Passenger—Look, conductor, there's crowd of people who want this car.

Conductor—Not one of them.

"Then why are they running at it so

"They only want to cross in froit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why does the young wife of old Mr. Oresus always look so unhappy? He dives her everything she wants, doesn't

Curious Accidents That Have Happened PARTS OF IT DESCRIBED BY ONE OF THE GENERAL'S AIDS.

Pincky Resoner at Every Step as IL Black Horse, Little Phil Inspired All.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

vidence of battle and retreat. About a mile in advance the road was filled and the fields dotted with wagons and mer belonging to the various brigade, divi tion and corps beadquarters, and in among them officers' servants with led horses, and here and there a broken am bulance, sutlers' supply trains, a bat-tery forge or two, horses and mules hastily packed with officers' mess kita, led by their cooks, and now and then a group of soldiers, evidently detailed enlisted men attached to the headquarters trains. In fact, this was the first driftwood of a flood just beyone and soon to come sweeping down the debris with a rush by leaving the pike and galloping over the open fields on the side of the road, we pushed rapidly on, but not so quickly but that we caught an echoing cheer from the enlisted men and servants, who recognized the general and shouted and swung

their hats in glee,
Within the next few miles the pike and adjacent fields began to be lined and dotted everywhere with army wag ons, sutlers' outfits, headquarters sup sters with led mules, all drifting to the rear, and now and then a wounded officer or enlisted man on horseback or plodding along on foot, with groups of strangling soldiers here and there among the wagon trains, or in the fields, of sometimes sitting or lying down to see by the side of the road, while others were making coffee in their tin cops by

tiny campfires. soldiers in the fields with stacked arms, evidently cooking breakfast. As we de around the wagons and through groups the general would wave his hat lessening his speed as he pressed for-ward. It was enough. One glance at the eager face and familiar black horse and they knew him, and, starting to their feet, they swung their caps around their heads and broke into cheers as he passed beyond them, and then, gathering up their belongings and shouldering their arms, they started after him for the front, shouting to their comrades farther waving their hats and pointing after him as he dashed onward, and they, too, comprehended instantly, for they took up the cheer and turned back for

To the best of my recollection, from the time we met the first stragglers who had drifted back from the army, his appearance and his cheery shout of "Turn back, men; turn back! Face the othe way!" as he waved his hat toward the front had but one result-a wild chees of recognition, an answering wave of did I fail to see the men shortder their arms and follow us. I think it is no exaggeration to say that as he dashed on to the firld of battle for 'miles back the turnpike was lined with men pressing forward after him to the front. • • • After the whole line was thoroughly formed I rode over to my chief and urged him to ride down it, that all the men might see him and know without doubt that he had returned and asbut I was most urgent, as I knew that in some instances both men and officer who had not seen him doubted his arrival. His appearance was greeted by line to the other, many of the officer pressing forward to shake his hand. He spoke to them all cheerily and confident ly, saying: "We are going back to our camps, men, never fear. I'll get a twist on these people yet. We'll raise them

terrible oath" so often alluded to in both prose and poetry in connection with this day's work .- "Sheridan's Ride," by General George A. Forsyth, U. S. A., in Harper's Magazine.

out of their boots before the day is

ese people yet. We'll raise them

Largest Brick Building 'Very few know it, but it is a fact,' explained a prominent builder to a reporter, "that the pension office building is the largest brick building in the world. It has been subjected to much criticism, but it can stand it, for as time passes along there are many things seen about it that escaped notice when it was newer. In all there are over 10, 000,000 bricks in the building. Genera Meigs took liberties with bricks that no other architect had ever attempted. He not only used bricks exclusively for the building, but he used them in construct ing the stairs throughout the building In the matter of stair building bricks have often been used for the riser, but the step has always been of iron, wood, slate or stone. In the pension office both riser and step are of brick. As a brick building, therefore, pure and simple, it is unique in construction outside of the fact that it is the largest exclusively brick building in the world."-Washington Star

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

framing immortal commonwealths.

A sun browned scholar was not ap to suffer from pedantry or unreal vi-sions of things, while to sustain him on his way he had his love for learning and many rich eclectic stores to lraw on for his entertainment. In days nearer our own some few members of the fraternity still survived. Foldsmith, fresh from his desultory college life, tramped through many countries with his flute in his pocket and gained that large kindline which makes one of the best featur

which makes one of the Oest reatures of his work.—Macmillan's Magazina Dangers of Figurative Speaking.

"Mrs. Brigham is a charming woman," said a visitor to Balt Lake City.

"Yes," sold her husband enthusiastically. "My wife is one of a thousand." "Grodiess gracional" exclaimed the astonished visitor. "I didn't suppose you ever went in as steep as that, and I had understood that of late years polyman, had been abeliahed anyway."

TRAGEDIES OF THE MINES.

"In this line of work we come acros some curious secidents and narrow escapes," said Deputy Mine Inspector Frank Hunter the other night. "One thing struck me long ago, and that is how much it takes to kill a man some times and how easily the thread of life

is often snapped.
"Down in Colorado I knew a fellow who plunged down 800 feet in a single compartment shaft. He went to the bottom, but did not brenk a bone. Of course he was pretty hadly jarred up and a good deal frightened, but he was all right again to a day or two. When fell, he went down feet first, and a big oilskin that he wore opened out-a the bottom and acted as a parachute He said the last part of his descent was much slower than the first that h hardly thought he was dropping at all and half expected to remain suspended n the shaft, like Mohammed's coffin.

Nearly always when a man fall my distance he turns over, if he starts tet downward, and finishes his plunge head first. I have seen a number of n and was found barefooted when he the blood goes to the bead, making the cet smalkr, and besides the pressure of the air upon the beel and counter acts

'I had to go over to Sand Conlee t nan was killed and another had thro its broken. Speaking of Sand Coulee, struck me while I was there that if anted to commit suicide I would go there to do it. I don't mean that life my that the ties that bind are mor endly severed than elsewhere, but that it affords unsurpassed facilities for a cheep and hoppy dispatch. It's a won-due to me that some of the many peo ple who annually hunch themselve

the Sand Conke route.
"Down in the coal mines there i me passage that is three miles long, and in some of the chambers air does not seem to circulate. Upon the walls there is a gathering of moisture, and if you puff a cigar in one of these cham ers the smoke will seek the walls where it clings with an undulating ming water. That dew on the walls is white damp, and the dead air of the and flounders six-sevenths a few minutes a feeling of drows ness steals over a man who breathes it ing deliciously, so those say who have been resuscitated. But the sleep is akin to that of the lost traveler over who and drifts, for unless beln comes coor there is no awakening. If, however, th centuresome explorer of these under pound deathtraps realizes his dange in time and manages to stagger out in-to the fresh air, he has an experience

gret that he did not remain inside. Ev ery bone and muscle aches with the inents from yellow fever. Th and the victim is made to stand up in it while the dirt is thrown in around him fore, possess a much greater heating value than nonfatty foods.—Philadel-

and in a short time the patient has ful ly recovered."-Butte (Mon.) Miner.

WHAT SHE NEGLECTED. He Was a Student of Human Nature, and carnestly into his young wife's eyes. It was evident that serious doubts had taken possession of him. taken possession of him. He had been married to Sylvia Bloodgood for three days and had thought that he was happy, but now, as she sat beside him in the saloon of the plunging steamer, a horrible thought suddenly forced itself

The sweet girl who had given her life into his keeping noticed that something was out of whack with him, and, looklook at a parent than as a wife contem plating the features of her husband, sho

o undergo which may cause him to re

treatment is simple, but effective. Be

This seems to draw out the soreness

ied. A hole is dug in the soft earth

any more? Tell me, darling, what it is that troubles you. Don't try to conceal it from 'oor 'ittle lovey dovey. You know I'm so wise I can see everything You told me so yestérday, when I guesse what you had in that pretty jewel box

He sighed and said:
"Ah, sweetness, I don't know whether ought to impart my thoughts to you or not. Perhaps I am borrowing trouble But I have, as you know, always been of a studious disposition. I have studied men and women, and I have been wont o think that I knew buman nature."

ested; "go on." deductions have been wrong or you don't love me as a wife should love ber

"Yes," she urged, becoming inter-

"Oh, Albert," the sweet girl cried flinging her arms around his neck and sobbing pitifully, "what has caused you to form this cruel, ornel opinion? What has 'oor 'ittle darlie done to arous such a suspicion?"

"It isn't what you have done," he replied, "but what you have not done, that worries me." She drew back in wild fear and

waited for him to proceed.
"Yes," he went on, "it is what you have neglected that has caused these doubts to take possession of me. Here we've been married for three days, and you have not yet asked me to solemnly colare that I never really loved until came to know you.' With a guilty look she slunk away to

her stateroom, for she knew that she had forever forfeited the right to claim his confidence.—Cleveland Leader.

Many years ago the farmers of Australia imported bumblebees from England and set them free in their clover fields. Before the arrival of the bees clover did not flourish in Australia, but after their coming the farmers had no more difficulty on that score. Mr. Darwin had shown that bumblebees were the only insects fond of clover nectar which possessed a probosels suffi-ciently long to reach the bottom of the long, tubelike flowers and as the same time a body heavy enough to bend down the clover head so that the pollen would fall on the insect's back and thus he the clover head so that the pollen would fall on the insect's back and thus be enried off to fertilize other flowers of the same species. According to a writer in Popular Science News, the humble-bees sent to Australia cost the farmers there about hulf a dollar aplece, but they proved to be worth the price. they proved to be worth the price.

Mrs Eastlake—You visited Venice while you were in Europe, I hear. Mrs. Trotter?
Mrs. Trotter—Yes, indeed, and we were rowed about by one of the chands-tern for which that city is noted.—

THE PORTER HIS BOOTJACK.

A traveler recently with musing opisode on a train between chicago and Kansas City. A very re-pectable and well to do old gentleman as in the car. When bedtime came struggled with his boots. He first out one foot on his knee and tugged. he was traveling his boots were new The boot wouldn't budge in that posi-tion, so he placed the toe of the other oot against the heel and tried it that ray. The boot stuck. Then he hooked nis foot around the other leg and took hold of the heel and tried to "work" it of, but it wouldn't come. At last be went in search of the porter and deanded a bootjack.

"Clar to goodness, boss, ain't got one in de cyah. Unc' George don't funnish s po bootjacks." Sympathizing passengers tried to hink the old man out of his troubles,

and a drummer, as usual, brought forth he best suggestion: "Make the porter pull them off," he So the porter took off his jacket and He tugged and pulled and seesawed the boot back and forth and perspired and grunted, but the boot wouldn't

move. The drummer filled the breach "I used to pull my grandfather's poots off sometimes when I was a boy," se said. "Tell you how I did it. Turn larky turned. "Now take the boot beween your legs, grasp the heel and toe and yank." The darky did so. The old and yans. The darky did st. The one gentleman clung desperately to the seat. The boot began to move and finally slid off, almost throwing the puller across the car. The crowd applauded.—Kansas

LEAN MEAT

City Stan

ty-eight Per Cent of Water.

Lean meat, it may surprise many earn, is much more watery than fat neat. This may be illustrated by the statement that very lean meat may con-tain as much as 78 per cent of water, while very fat pork may contain only 10 per cent. The flesh of fish is mor watery than ordinary butcher meat. Thus salmon contains five-eighths of its total weight of water, cod four-fifths

as containing but a small percentage of water, and consequently as dry food, are flour and oatmeal, and sugar is a ood entirely devoid of it. The animal body has often been aptly likened to a achine, and, like all machines, it renires fuel to keep it working. his fuel it obtains from the food which we eat, and in default of food the aninal tissue itself is drawn upon. Food, herefore, keeps the animal body warm and yields the muscular energy necessary for the accomplishment of the work which the body does. In this capacity the three classes of food nutrients may

The value of a food may be estimated terms of the amount of heat it will ive rise to. The most concentrated food nel is fat. When fat is burned, it gives rise to twice as much heat as is given by the burning of either the albuminoids r the carbohydrates. Fatty foods, there-

At a very early period in the northern republics of Italy commerce and manufacture became very active, due in prosperous interior cities as Milan. Florence, Bologna and Padua. Milan and Mantua gave us milliners and mantua makers, and Leghorn attached its name to a certain kind of hat and straw.

In many cases the crews own the poats, each man having a share, but in any case the fishermen have an interest England, Ireland and Scotland have in the amount of fish sold and are paid iven a number of names to fabrics nade in certain localities, of which light to see these boats racing home aftweeds, cheviots and linsey woolsey are er a good haul, the first boat in baving familiar examples. Worsted comes from the village of Worsted, near Norfolk, the best market for the fish. It is not ancommon at Tarbot, the headquarters of the Loch Frone boats; and drugget may be traced to Drogbe Peel, in the isle of Man; Penzance, in

Other materials of diverse origin are atiste, so called from its French inentor, Baptiste, and grenadine, which was first made in Grenada. The derivation of the word jet is quite interest-ing. It was first found near the river and town of Gagas, in Asia Minor, whence its old French name, gagate, jayet or jact, which eventually devel-

Too Many Druga "The primary cause of so many cases of grip in this and other cities," said examining physician of one of the hrge life insurance companies in New York to a Moreury reporter, "is the al-most universal habit of drng taking, from the milder tonics to patent medicines. Whenever the average men or vomen 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 putent medicine. This tion of the drug, because it has no up-lifting 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." Straight to the Poin

"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?"—Ohicago Tribuna.

Constipation
Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too song in the bowels and produces billousness, torpid lives, indi-

STEEL PENS

Had Better Consider It.

When I talk to a man who has m

a fortune by advertising, I wonder that anybody who has anything to sell does not go and do likewise. One man told

advertising a very simple commodity at

began by investing \$10,000 a year in advertising, increased the amount every year according to their increase of busi-

ness, and this year expects to spend \$1,000,000. Still another, who confined

iff's officers, half a dozen beadles and

half as many more brokers. The sher-iff's officer is, of course, a familiar

mough figure from the days of our lit-

erary drama.

An ingenious American has compiled

architects, auctioneers, bankers, barbers,

boarding house keepers, blacksmiths, carpenters, carriers, chandlers, chem-ists, clerks (a perfect army of them),

coachmen, coal merchants, constables corn chandlers, costumers, detectives

doctors, domestic servants, dry salters

engineers, engine drivers, farmers, fab-ermen, gamekeepers, grocers, green gro-cers, haberdashers, hopgrowers, jallers and turnkeys, laborers, lamplighters, lawyers, law stationers, looksmiths,

manufacturers, merchants, medical str

pawnbrokers, parish clerks, plasterers

porters, postmasters, potboys, reporters, robemakers, saddlers, sailors, sex-

tons, shipwrights, stewards, stokers, stonemasons, sugar bakers, tailors, teach-ers, tobacconists, toymakers and mer-

ers, wharfingers, wheelwrights.

The list might be made longer, but

HERRING BOATS.

Their Peculiar Rig - One of Them Sails

The fleets of herring fishing boats sail-

ing out of the ports of Great Britain

weather. They are usually rigged with

square lugsails, which have to be low-

Cornwall, and at some Irish ports to

ee the fish taken away by cartloads to

e need by the farmers for manure at

times when an unusually big catch has

there are races organized by the towns-people and visitors for these luggers, and the interest in the events is far

more keen than in the finest yacht

races. Only recently a Penzance lugger was sailed by her crew to Australia,

and made the passage in wonderfully quick time. The large boats are manned

y from 20 to 30 men, the weight of

sity. In most cases the sails are stained

a reddish brown, and distinguishing let-

ters and numbers on the sail tell to

what port the craft belongs. - New

Old John S—— was a rural postman in a west country district and in a rather rough fashion was also an ama-

met a certain farmer about to start for

a six mile ride to town for the purpose of getting an aching tooth drawn. On seeing old John, however, the farmer, distracted with pain, determined to test the old man's skill as a tooth puller. A

pair of somewhat rusty pliers was produced, and after a few tugs the tooth

was held up for the farmer to see, who exclaimed:

"Why, John, you've drawn the wrong tooth! That is a sound one?" "I know that, maister," said John, "but now I can get at the other handi-

Sir Walter Beeant, the eminent Eng-tish novelist, said, when he went back to England after a visit here, that noth-

ing he saw in America impressed him so deeply as the devotion of our young people to their flag; that nowhere except among British soldiers had he seen such affection and respect for a national emblem, and that a nation which as a thick that we record to fall about

whole felt as we seemed to feel about our colors from the time we left our

mothers' knees, was one that could withstand the whole world in arma.— Oharles Sydney Clark in St. Nicholas.

The London Spectator says 1,000 of the Irish constabulary with rifles would

restore the worst mob of Constantinor to comparative sanity in ten minutes

which, to be sure, is a very consideral one. It has no conscience.—Lowell.

Question—Why do women always its love poems in the masculine gen-

lugsails making a big crew a neces-

In many places during the sum

versupplied the market.

York Sun.

the local name of "nickies."

are grand seagoing craft, strong an

millan's Magazine.

nagazines in the exploitation

timony, tells me that his concern, w

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral 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 \$35,000 drawn by two members of the firm. Ten or twelve years ago this man was a draw clerk or world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

Those dastardly acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no aparent cause," "no reason could be ound," and kindred verdicts, are puzarent cause. iling the minds of very many em oralists of the present day.

members of the firm. Ten or twelve spears 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 described to the said." Undoubtedly one reason for this i 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"—chie the evil ones-which are among the nost important subjects treated upor in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

specialty, never having touched a dead wall, a fence or the broad side of a barn The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be with poster or paintbrush, and never employing a salesman, has a cool mil-lion salted down in real estate, keeps a wonderful compendium of facts ap his yacht and spends most of the year abroad in luxurious living. pertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, charac-Many other men of my acquaintance resting in case and wealth have told me stories of their own experience with the same moral. Some day I am going to er and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is print these stories and give the names of the heroes.—Major Handy in Chicago Times-Herald. to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-Not even Dickens, I think, found room for a butcher amid his Babylon of trades. A bailiff he has and eight sher-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism ow 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

a list of Dickens' characters, classified by callings, and it reads like nothing so much as a trades directory. There are teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their memies 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 rove, 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 mil

lion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear-cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Say our have any title to immortality. The ontrary view is the foundation or hich Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and ob

that perhaps is long enough to make you realize how amply provided with trades and tradesmen are the teeming streets of Dickens' imagination.—Macervations 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

ommendations this book has re REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth r] considers Spiritualism to be a per icious force in modern society, hos view by Biblical argument and by an

ered and raised every time the boats array of documentary evidence which hows a great expenditure of energy. English and Irish ports they are called luggers, but in the isle of Man have REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the hristian, "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 inter-ested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

It is a valuable book for all English ading families, and, also, for preach-

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir

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

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest ques-tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are considered— with considerable ability; thus making worthy of study by any student of 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, ust such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of Spir tualism."

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that he position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomens s correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, that the agencies at work are the 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 their rue position in regard to conditional im-morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyond human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."
Dr. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron

Mich.;—"I can conscientionally say it is a grand book—ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

The NEWS has already said that Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training

This is a regular \$1 50 book but to more quickly spread its usefulness this edition has been reduced to \$1.25 postpaid. To ministers and teachers \$1 00. Address C. F. SLEEPER.

Palmyra, N. J.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED. The mystery of Clairvoyance, Spiritualism and the Bible accounts, of soothsayers and persons possessed with devils, and kindred phenomena, have long puzzled many candid

minds.
"Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," by
Elder John II Dadmun, is one of the most
important works of our time; it treats the
System exhaustively and "refutes" it com-System exhaustively and "relutes" it com-pletely.

This were shows that much of the social

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

It is worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman or divine forces, the evil well as the good.

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Vol. XIII,-No. 41.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897.

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THE ONE DEAR NAME.

But a feller, though well hardened, tryin all his trials to smother, Now an then, when none is near him, will

Carry him out that be may die. It is

THE OUTCAST.

chief. Work and cat! If you cannot It is the law of the beast and it is the law of the cooly. Moreover, Ramasamy had no claim of kinship with the people of the Kanganie, for his mother had and his father had died of cholera by the roadside on the long march up country to the plantations. He had worked well while he could for his fourpence a day, and he had been on good terms with the others, but that had nothing to do with it. He was fated to fall sick of the fever. He was fated apparently to die. Therefore the coolies saw him slowly starve with calm, undisturbed

"Carry him out," said the Kanganie and went on with his supper. Two in-different young men placed Ramasamy on a litter, made like a ladder of bamboo sticks tied with vines to longer poles, and, none protesting, bore him out. From up the mountain, where the untilled highlands ranged, came the bark of the elk; from beneath, where the bazaar hid in the valley, came the faint cries of the villagers. But in the coffee bushes it was very still and lone-

"It is his fate. He will soon die,"

they were doing with him; too sick to care. Presently he grew delirious and began to talk, fancying himself back in the ricefields of India, sitting in the doorway of his tiny watchhouse, crying out to the birds to keep away from the

By the sigzag path that climbed the steep mountain there descended from he top a man, who swung his stick carelessly in the moonlight, striding with long, muscular legs, and singing at the top of his voice, "But an English girl for me, for me, an English girl for me."

It was young Gilbert, the sinnadore at the bungalow on the other side of the mountain-a fair faced, well fed young fellow, strong, active and good humored. He repeated the chorus with a shout, swinging his stick enthusiastically over his head, and as he finished he stopped suddenly, with his stick still in the air, and listened. From the coffee bushes ame a weak cry:

"What's that? Who's there? Inge val" cried Gilbert, peering into the shadows. "Who's howling for rice at this time of night?"

Only a whimper answered him and the scuttling of a rat snake. Gilbert dived into the bushes, grasping his stick. He knew little of the Tamil language, but with the cheerful faith of an Englishman that everybody possessing gumption must understand him he cried

help? Hold on, then, I'm coming. Hello! What's up with you?" Stumbling through the bushes, he s

most fell over Ramasamy, who sobbed and looked up at him with great, black, wild eyes. Gilbert stcoped and raised the little skeleton to its feet and looked at it in horror. He knew what had happened without questioning, for althoug very young and not long in the country he had already learned of the terrible indifference of the coolies to friendless sufferers and of their cruel haste to get rid of such. Without a word he picked the boy up in his arms, shuddering at the lightness of the weight, and strode silently to the line of coolies' huts, guided by the distant voices and drum ming of the incessant tomtoms. He the circle of firelight in front of the huts and stood among the dirty, dusky,

huts and stood among the dirty, dusky, nearly naked savages.

The women and some of the men rose up, yelping, and dived through the low entrances. The tanitam player ceased. The Kanganie, recognizing the stallwart young assistant manager, not to his feet and stood obsequiously, but, when he saw what Gilbert carried to comed filled with sudden, sullen anger, "This podyan belongs to your gang, you scoundrell" cried Gilbert. "Why have you cast him out? What has he done?"

some rice. He was about to lay the child down then and sternly commend Ramasamy, as if reading his thought, whimpered entreatingly and touched his cheek with his feeble, bony hand, just like a little, brown, sick monkey. The sinuadore looked at him, and his

into the sullen eyes of the coolies peering from the shadows and raised the podyan to his shoulder.

"No, I'm blowed if I do, you beasts," he said. "You'd get rid of him somehow before morning. I'll look after him

heart felt sore for the ontcast. He gazed

In ten minutes he was at home in the bungalow and had roused up De Silva, the gray Cingalese cook, and his horse boy and his dog boy and everybody else and was making them all scurry about for hot milk and cordials and quining and blankets and I know not what for the little savage who lay on a cot in the

Gilbert was a good natured fellow, who did as he thought best as a rule without consulting precedent. He had no idea that when Ramasamy was restored to strength there was anything out of the way in allowing the cooly child to potter about the bungalow and make himself useful cleaning boots and

learning to wait on his master. The sinnadore knew little about the work, die. There is no place for the laws of caste, so powerful among Indi-disabled, there is no room for the feeble. It is the law of the beast and it is the the laborers on the estate for treating a low caste urchin with the favor he good naturedly bestowed upon Ramasn-my. Nor did he realize how deeply he was wounding the feelings of the ab-sent manager's old servant, De Silva, by permitting the boy, whom De Silva's religion taught him to look upon as comething on an equality with a dog and beneath the respect due to a cow, to do for him the little personal serv ices which the Cingalese had jealously performed himself. In the meantime Ramasamy grew fat and was happy, adcring, worshiping the big laughing white man who had rescued him. He lay on his stomach on the veran-da one day and kicked his heels togeth-

er in the air. Gilbert was off in the my lay around like a faithful dog, pa-tiently awaiting his return, when he would jump up with glad eyes and bring the slippers, the cooling drink, the little things he had learned to do, for whose performance be felt amply rewarded by a smile. The boy was watching the changing color of a chame-leon which basked on the sloping ly, and a sick child's cry would be trunk of a tree in front of the veranda, was doing now as he had seen Gilbert do. He held the string in his hand, gently drawing the lizard now among the leaves, when it turned green, and now on the trunk, when it changed to the gray brown of the bark. The bungalow was whitewashed and bamboo thatched, like many old bungalows. The ceilings were of canvas, tightly stretched and whitewashed, too, and between the thatch and the ceiling many rate and mice and lizards abode. and a big old rat snake, which, because it was not poisonous and was useful in catching rats, was allowed to dwell.

there in peace. wall to see if it would turn white when there. He did not notice the sharp eyes of the rat snake watching from a corner of the ceiling, where the canvas had ripped. The little chameleon scrambled up the wall in a vain effort to leave gled here and there, higher and higher, until he was close to the snake's resting place. Quicker than a bullet a lithe, black, slippery head shot from the

and was gulped down by the snake with a foot of twine behind it. Ramasamy shricked and jerked furiously at the string. That held like a fishing line, and the podyan brought down the long, wriggling snake upon the head of a man who just then stepped upon the veranda. It was the periadore returned from his long holiday, and Ramasamy mew that stout, brown bearded face. Often had be hidden in the coffee bushes to let it pass. Now he gave one ter-rified howl and darted away, while the snake vanished under the bungalow, and the periadore slashed blindly right

and left with his riding whip.
"You should have threatened to dismiss the Kanganie if he did not take the brat back," Pearson, the manager, said to Gilbert. "You could have sent medicine from the bungalow to him. You don't, I suppose, understand how you have lowered yourself in the opinons of these people by taking one of them to your own house and actually nursing him. Why, man, they'll never gain have the respect for you they night to have. If once these savages think they're good as you, you can't get any work out of them, and if they get familiar with a dore or think they can trade on his good nature that man had as well throw up his billet. Be-sides, Gilbert, this brat is of the lowest easte, and what do you suppose De Silva thinks of your bringing him to the bungalow and in some ways putting him, a child and a cooly, over him, my attendant for years, and whom all the

collies respect as their superior?"
"Well, well," said Gilbert good humoredly. "I suppose I did wrong, but the podyan's faf and strong now and able to go back to work. I'll know enough another time not to meddle

swallowed by a rat snake, and he had ssaulted with that same evil beast the more to be dreaded even than the big idol which guarded the little temple at at the grove of gum trees which shaded the huts of the coolies. He dared not go robbed of his rice if he worked. He looked at the bungalow and felt that the gates of that paradise were closed to him. The periadore would certainly kill him.

It had rained now for two weeks, and the wet season was fairly begun. It was not the steady, pouring rain of a more temperate zone. The storms burst forth suddenly, and the water descended in sheets. Under a rock at the head of the hill lay Ramasamy, desolate, with his face buried in his arms, dumbly despairing. From where he lay he could see the lights of the bungalow through the sheets of rain, the windows behind which the man who had refused to protect him longer was snugly smoking with the other, the awful periadore, forgetful of the sore heart out in the torm. The bungalow lay right beneath where the podyan sheltered under the rock. Hundreds of feet down the steep

nillside and above it, all up the moun easeless thrash of the rain and the roar of the thunder would have frightened Ramasamy had he not been dead to fear and dead to hope, stunned by grief. Yet he stirred and listened and stared curiously into the darkness once or twice. It might have been the echoing thunder. It might have been the rush of the torrent, but be fancied another sound. The earth whispered and mut-tered and thrilled and was still. Twice this happened, and then the ground seemed to tremble about him and some bbles rattled down the slope as if a

alling foot had loosened the Ramasamy was roused to feel at last alarm. He rose to his feet, trembling, or all about him the bushes, the trees, he gravel, the grass, were whispering and murmuring and moving. He screamed with terror, for just as he stone, weighing many tons, with a slow groan, slipped forward and quashed lown heavily in the spongy carth a feet beneath its former position. Then Ra masamy thought the night was peopled with demons and screamed again. But who could hear him cry in that terrific hurricane? The ground was slipping under his feet; the bushes seemed to

glide past him in the darkness. The rains had forced a landslide There was yet safety for Bamasamy. Refuge lay for him on the other side of chance of his being found by any passer-by the coolies laid the podyan down and left him.

catching flies on its long, flashing that gulf, that as yet was but four feet tongue. It was a captured pet of Gil-bert's, and the sinnadore had fastened a land on the firm earth while the lower long string about its body, one end tied portion crashed into the valley. Into to the veranda, so that one could sit the valley? Right between the boy and and study its ways at case. The podyan: the valley lay the bungalow, and also in the line of the avalanche, beneath the bungalow, the line of coolies' huts. Ramasamy looked at the lights in the bungalow windows. There his master sat, listening to the storm raging outside, utterly ignorant of the huge rocks tottering and slipping far above him, nasamy was shut from him by the darkness and the storm, but he saw the kindly blue eyes of the sinnadore, heard his friendly voice, felt once more his strong arm carrying him to the bunga low. He was a little heathen, a wretch ed low caste beast, despised even of his own people, driven out by them, driven out by the periadore, forgotten already by the sinuadore, but—he looked no more at the gulf, which could be still aped, no more at the firm ground on the top of the mountain, no more at hill, screaming his warning through

water has done its work and the surface of the slope is poised the rush of a deer, the scurry of a rabbit, may move the mountain. It may have been so with Ramasamy's feet, for as they fled the coffee bushes staggered and toppled, and the big rocks heaved and slid heavily thunder above, one pitched downward and crashed into another. That held its it made it rock and groan, and it also, as the ground slipped from beneath, be-gan to slide with increasing vélocity in

the track of the flying boy. At first the lights in the windows guided him, but suddenly they disapone to bed. They knew nothing of heir danger. No sound of falling rocks and tumbling torrents could be heard through the ceaseless rain and the crash of the heavens.

ing frantically, and ever as he ran the noise above him deepened and the rocks alid swiftly and gathered momentum ing, bleeding from many scratches, wild eyed with terror, he staggered at last upon the veranda and burst into Gilbert's bedroom. "Dore, dore!" was all he could cry

Gilbert was already asleep in that sound, dreamless sleep of healthy weariness which comes as soon as the head is laid down. Ramasamy pulled excitedly at the clothes, but the young master only muttered and rolled over. The podyan heard the crashing of the falling hill through the storm. He fancied he could feel the bungalow beginning to of fear he bit into his master's arm and

dropped down in a faint.

The sinnedore awoke and sprang from his bed with an angry yell, leaping clear of the boy, who lay in the darnkess. When his wits came to him, darnkess. When his wits came to him, the pain in his arm nind him think a make had bitten him, and he dashed out on the veranda. In the open air his ears were stunned by the rumbling rour up the mountain. He ran out in the rain and looked up, and in the grare of the lightning he saw the whole hillaide moving down upon the bungalow. It took but a second to dash back to the house and drag the periadoro from his bed and De Sliva from the kitchen, both heaville saless.

there came to Gilbert a thought-forti nate thought for the podyan. It was his room-the picture of a woman, it matters not whether of mother, of sisless picture to Gilbert, and to secure it As he stretched out eager hands to grasp the portrait he stumbled over Ra-masamy, lying upon the matting and

"Oh, Dore! The podyan come to give warning. Fly! Oh, Dore, fly!"

Then, like a flash, the truth came to Gilbert, and snatching up the boy he pressed him to his breast with the picure. There was not a moment to lose. The men fled, Gilbert bearing the pody: an, from the bungalow and out of the landslide's track. They were barely safe when it came crashing past them with a noise that drowned the storm and put the pealing thunder to shame.

But Ramasamy had done his work.

"By Jove, Gilbert," said the periadore
when his assistant told him of his podyan's heroic rescue, "the old Kanganie was right after all. Fate had marked that pet of yours, though in a different way from what the old cooly meant." And thereafter there was no caste in Ramasamy's case. — P. Y. Black in

Casey at the Bat. Bat' for the thousandth time," said De Wolf Hopper at the Press club the other evening, "I met the man who wrote the piece. I first saw Thayer, I think, at the Players' club, New York. I pictured him in my mind as a big, strong, manly looking fellow of a de-cidedly athletic build.

"Imagine my surprise, upon intro-duction, to find him a small, pale faced an, almost effeminate in appearance I asked him for his version of 'Casey,' curious to know just what the author's interpretation would be.

"I was disappointed. He ran through be several verses in the most ordinary one of voice, with an absence of ges ing inflection to relieve the monotony of his expression. But for the words you might have fancied he was readng a spring poem.
"The worst of all came when he

eached the 'Kill him; kill the umpire!' art. You know how the cranks say it —just roar it out savagely, as though they mean it. But Thayer put no par-ticular emphasis on the lines. He spoke them just as he had the rest of it, in a sad, 'fireman, save my child' style, conveying absolutely no idea of the animosity of the Mudville rooters toward the umpire who dared to call strikes or

their champion. cluded. Some way his rendition didn't lattered myself that I had the correct

"My reflections were rudely disturb ed. A drunken actor friend of mine, then traveling with me, who had heard me recite the piece many times and in whose judgment I reposed the greatest onfidence, had listened to Thayer with the most rapt attention. "Turning to me, he said in dead car-

est, 'I think you could make it go better that way. "Perhaps you understand why I don't recite the thing any more."—Minneap-

According to the Vienna papers, the ousehold of Austria have recently een subjected to reforms of the mos adical nature. Hitherto, it is stated, the waste and mismanagement have been gigantic. Now, however, many ancient usages—some of them dating from the time of Maria Theresa—have lisappeared forever. Formerly the servants enjoyed many perquisites, which during the year. There were "deputaten." or allowances of wood, wine or ceive two large wax candles daily in summer and three in winter. In future he "deputaten" will be abolished, and there will be a rigorously fixed weekly allowance of candles, which will not err on the side of extravagance.

The liverice of the court servant have also been the subject of reforms Those used to remain the property of the wearers when they were ch for a new outfit. Now they must be re-turned to the superintendent of the household. In past years the wine consumed by the servants has amounted to some 15,000 litres a year. This, it is estimated, will in future be reduced by wo-thirds. The custom of permitting the servants to appropriate and sell the remains of all the household meals and iquets is also to be done away with. On the occasion of ceremonial banquets the perquisites on this head have frequently amounted to 40 or 50 florins a head to the attendants concerned. In future the remains of all such banquets are to be purchased en bloc from the comptroller by a contractor. In these and other matters the house of Hapsourg has determined in future not to

The return of the tiara seems to de-tote that the style of hairdressing is gain in the ascendant. This ought to 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 coffure dressed low in inon or two by a comme 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 Britiish profile than the professed appreciation of Botticelli is with the ordinary
British character. Bull Mall Balence

The New Tiars.

ish character.—Pall Mall Budget "Uncle," said the imprountous neph sw, "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 sentching pen as he-altered his will for the forty fourth time.—Circ.

#### THE WOODPECKER.

Four Characteristics of the Little Dr

There is an article by Frank M Chapman in St. Nichelas on "The Little Drummer of the Woods," giving the woodpecker. Mr. Chapman says: If we had a woodpecker in our hands, we should see in the beginning that its we should see in the beginning that its bill is not slightly hooked, with the upper mandible turned down at its end and overlapping the under mandible, as in the crow and other birds that "pick up a living," but that both mandibles

off at the tip. It is, therefore, like wedge or chisel. Perhaps the tip of the bird's tongue will be seen appearing through its near-ly closed mandibles, and our attention s at once attracted by its poculiar shape. We discover that it is remark-ably long, and when fully extended reaches almost if not quite an inch beyond the point of the bill. It is not flat, like the crow's, but round and fleshy, and has a sharp, horny point, which, by looking at it very closely, we

are of equal length and cut squarely

see has a series of barbs on both sides. In the meantime our hands have doubtless been pricked by the bird's tail feathers, each feather, being stiff, bristly and pointed at the end. Some of the larger woodpeckers—the pileated and ivorybill, for instance—have this singular kind of tail feather highly defeather is much larger than usual, and each barb growing from this shaft is curved downward and inward and is strong and pointed. Comparing this feather with the flat tail feather of a

The wings do not impress us as in any way unusual. They are neither very long nor very short, but the ar-rangement of the toes is so peculiar rangement of the toes is so recuing that they were at once commented upon a specimen of one of these birds. In-stead of the disposition common to most birds, three toes directed forward and one backward, we discover two front toes and two hind ones, and we will ote also that each toe is armed with a strong curved nail.

#### INVASION OF WASHINGTON.

"The last glimmer of twilight was fading away when (after the battle at Washington) into the well nigh dearted city rode the redoubtable Cockburn at the head of his band of marauders," writes Clifford Howard in The Ladies' Home Journal of the invasion and barning of our national capital by the Brit-ish forces under Admiral Cockburn in August, 1814. "Elated at their decisive victory over a force nearly twice as. spoils, the red coated soldiers marched triumphantly toward the capitol. Disthe soldiers burst in the doors and with a shout of triumph carried their leader to the speaker's chair, from which, with mock gravity, he put the question, Shall this harbor of the Yankee democracy be burned?' A yell of affirmation rang through the hall, and without further preliminaries papers and other combustibles were piled under the desks

construction more than 20 years and containing the library of congress and vast quantities of official documents of great historical value was destroyed. "Now thoroughly aroused to their work of plunder, a howling crowd of the desperate marauders hurried to the White House in the hope perchance of capturing the president and his wife. Finding the house looked and deserted, soling themselves for the loss of their distinguished captives by a ruthless destruction of the furniture, they raided the larder and regaled themselves with a hastily prepared feast in the state dining room. Then, destroying the re-maining provisions and breaking and mutilating whatever they could readly lay their hands on, they concluded their visit by setting fire to the home of the president. Numerous other public and private buildings were also destroyed

and set on fire. In a few minutes this noble edifice that had been in course of

A Carpet Knight.

The following curious definitions of a carpet knight were recently given in an English examination: "One who received his knighting upon the field of the cloth of gold," "a knight who stood on a carpet and had another thrown over him while being knighted," "the common black beetle, which, when common black beetle, which, when squashed, resembles all the different shades of a brussels carpet," "a knight which sleeps on a carpet," "a man like, for instance, Sir X. & Co., who is one of the best carpet makers, and because he did make them so well he was make a knight."

the sudden shock in a sort of way frightens the bullet." And it was declared that a dog turns around several times before settling down to sleep "to make sure he is not sitting on any unpleasant object, such as a black beetle, pin," etc.

During the American Revolution an English magazine published an estimate of the North American colonies. Placing the population then at 2,000,000 and assuming that it would double itelf every 25 years, the writer e that in the year 1890 the number would have increased to 64,000,000. This may taken as a most remarkable prophe masmuch as the census of 1890 fir the total population at 62,622,250.

"He le good natured, is he?"
"Good natured! Why, I have in he was speaking of taking off a p plaster."—Boston Traveler.

According to recently compli-tistics, the Bible is now printed languages, 52 versions having be ed in the last five years. Forty

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Shift for Themselves. It is a part of my religion to look well after the cheerfulness of life and let the dismals shift for themselves.— Louisa M. Alcott.

### RIVERTON

Tne story, Sinaminson, will be found on fourth page.

Joseph Shuler is taking his uusual Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slim were at

A lantic City last week. Ir. Heary, Philadelphia, made

- Mrs. George Tucker has as a guest er sister Miss Chalfont.

Louis Corner and A. J. Borie left Edwin H. Fitler and family went to

Cape May on Thursday. Rev. R. B. Shepherd and family are sojourning at Spring Lake.

Reed and rail birds have made their appearances on the marshes. Mrs. J. D. Eisele and family have

returned from Atlantic City. James Davidson is spending his week of vacation at the sho

Mrs. Henry C. Biddle and family left on Wednesday for Cape May. We have another interesting letter from Mrs. J. C. Davis in this issue.

The regular meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening Miss Lucy Bradshaw is entertaining a young lady friend from the city this

The new little Major is a girl is why William's face does not wear the usual

The Hibernians will picnic at Walace's pavilion, Palmyra this Saturday

F. G. Brown went to Englewood on Friday to spend over Sunday with his

- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bush returned on Thursday from spending a veation

M. M. Reese's cow got in the pound on Tuesday for being in John Wat-It is reported that 30000 bricks had

been ordered by residents of Main street for sidewalks. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall rode on

their which to Landowne, Pa., and spent part of the day with his sister on

Mrs. Otto Sauers returned on Wednesday from a wo weeks visit with her ity to show cause why they should not niece, Mrs. Samuel McMullan at be disbarred from practice before that Rutherford, N. J. Miss Bertha Lothrop accompanied

by her neice Miss Florence Sharp, will return home August 14th from their six week's castern trip.

James Coale was arrested by the Marshal on Tuesday for riding upon the sidewalk at the post office. Recorder Coddington let him go with a Charles M. Biddle and two sons,

Charles S. Walnut and Mr. Solomon strated on Wednesday afternoon in the vacht Nettle for a fishing trip in the Chesapeake Bay. The cement walks at the Stephen

Flungan property, Third and Main, have been laid 28 years, certainly a good exhibition of the durability of that kind of a pavement.

as well as sought and obtained money for advertising the same for sale, either knowingly or through ignorance of what any efficient patent attorney should have known.

Lee Cook's yacht Sea Gull got the prize in a special with the cat-boat, Leila, of Beverly, last Salurday after-noon. The Leila outsailed the Sea Gull but rounded the state boat the

Main street has looked this week as if the Council had given a contract for started the ball rolling by starting to will fall to 40 cents an ounce. There is no demand for it anywhere; China then Dr. Mary, Dr. Hall and others took it up so that nearly half of the South side of Main street, between Fourth and Broad, is done or to be done. The cost is about 81 cents per

study of Shakespearian Drama will meet at the residence of the Secretary of the Centre, Mr. John S. Bioren Main street, near Bank avenne, River ton, on Tuesday evenings, September 28th, October 5th, 12th, 19th, Novemper 2nd and 16th, at 7.45 P. M. harp. Residents of this vicinity in-tending to attend the coming illustrated course of lectures by Professor Albert H. Smyth of the Central High School of Philadelphia upon "Shakespeare" are invited and desired to participate in the advantages of this study. Qualifications and limitations of attendance are: an endeavor to be present at each of the six sessions, admission being secured by the possession of a lecture course ticket or of a membership ticket, and, further, a conscientious attempt

#### BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The session of the Borough Council, at St. Michael, and his nomination on Thursday evening was a short one. Was promptly confirmed. Then Mr. Clerk Walnut and Councilman Smith were not present. Mr. Brown acted that he didn't want the place and

The Fire Committee recommended in view of Palmyra having a separate system, that a half mile of wire and a relay box be purchased and 9 poles be

onsideration until August 19th. The bill of William J. McIlhenny of \$99.45 for disbursing school funds

was laid over for further considera-Bills were passed as follows:

Geo. Paust, salary for August 11 Chas. Armstrong, lamp lighter for Aug. Chas. S. Walnut, Clerk, salary 6 nio's. NEWS, printing, S. J. Coddington, street signs, W. L. Bowen, printing, John T. Palmer, " Chas. S. Walnut, posting expenses, Standard Oil Co., oil,

Adjourned to meet August 19th.

### DELAIR.

Jos. Evaul entertained several triend

The Lewis family removed to Philadelphia on Monday.

Miss Gail Hennsey visited friends in town on Saturday last.

George W. Taylor spent last Sunday at Atlantic City. The Methodist held their annual pic

nic in Bonsall's woods on Thursday. Norris Hannum is having a comodious barn built on the rear of his lot.

Miss Emma Cohill visited her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Mosley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubicon, of Camden spent Sunday with Mrs. Gail

Mrs. H. B. Cochran's mother and neice, of Ogontz, Pa., is spending a few

The Delair Veterans were shame

fully beaten last Saturday by Spartan B. B. Club of Palmyra. Miss Mollie Purnell will spend a nonth with relatives at her old he

on Eastern shore Maryland. Arrangements have been completed or Holy Trinty excursion to Wood-

land Beach on the 26th inst. John Fortner, wife and baby, of

Collingswood, have been visiting Mrs. E. M. Pierson during the week. Four gentlemen of this town had a

moonlight fishing trip on Monday evening returning home with a nice catch of Rock fish.

WASHINGTON LETTER

August 9th, 1897. The return of Secretary Sherman to Washington and his resumption of his duties as Secretary of State, at this time when almost the entire administration is on vacation has started the rumor mill to working over time, although Mr. Sherman declares that his return has no significance whatever that he resumed work because he felt Mrs. Eli W. Brown has been enter- like it, and that he intends working spell of warm weather should drive him away for another little rest. Most of the rumors are connected in some may be because of the reported intenprotectorate over Hawaii, which was rought on one of last week's steamers or because of Secretary Sherman having officially notified Japan that the United States would not guarantee the carrying out of the verdict of the arbitration between Japan and Hawaii.

Some of the facts brought out in the hearings now going on before the Pa-tent office, in which John Wedderburn & Co., are being allowed an opportunoffice for fraudulent practices, should greatly interest the inventors of the country. For instance Patent Office officials have testified that of the more than 3,700 applications for patents filed within two years in that office by Wedderburn & Co., more than 1800 have been absolutely unpatentable, for lack of novelty, and the patentable points in a large number of the remaider have been of such an insignificant nature as not to justify the in

would impress you that they were at peace with all mankind. ventor in paying the cost of obtaining a patent; and that the firm has solice Forest should visit Friburg. The view from the Schwarzerald Hotel is enough ited and in many cases secured addio tempt any one to linger, the water tional fees for applying for foreign fall here being the most romantic in this forest. Below, is the town famous patents for these unpatentable devices as well as sought and obtained money for its wood carving, clock makers and knowingly or through ignorance of what any efficient patent attorney should have known. views follow each other in rapid suc

If Mr. Preston, Director of the United

States Mint, is a trustworthy prophet the decline in the price of silver is likely to continue until about one-fourth of the present price has been chopped off. Speaking of the matter, Mr. Pres ton said; "I see no future for silver whatever, 56 cents an ounce is the current quotation. It is my honest opinion that within six months silver will fall to 40 cents an ounce. There is not buying any, Japan is out of the business, and there seems to be no de-mand for it in any country to any extent, even to use as subsidiary coinage. Other men of prominance who have studied the silver question long and earnestly decline to put themselves on record as positively as Mr. Preston does but nearly every one questioned whose opinion is entitled to weight expressed

grave doubts about the future silver. The Interior Department is not wrestling with a new problem, while it does not involve any great or really important question is more or less in-teresting, because in it are tangled up the official fortunes of two individuals who have been nominated and conwho have been nominated and confirmed by the Senate, for the same office, and who are both on their way, different routes, to the scene of their future official labors; but the official labor of one of their will be short lived, as his resignation will be demanded as soon as the official papers can catch up with him. The story is not so complicated as might be supnot so complicated as might be supposed. As soon as the Sundry Civil
appropriation bill, which authorized
the appointment of additional U.S.
Commissioners for Alaska, became a
law, Senator Wilson, of Washington

sucreeded in getting W. J. Jaces, of t Tour to Gettaburg, Luray, and was promptly confirmed. Then Mr. Jones wrote to Senator Wilson saying

oath of office and started for St. Mich-

sel. Both men cannot hold the same

tion sent him, but suppose he shouldn't

Alaska before he could be removed.

'Hon.- Benj. Butterworth, Commi

ioner of Patents, has issued an order

requiring all patent attorneys to be

registered in the U.S. Patent Office, and stating the requirements for regis-tration. It is considered to be one of

the most important orders ever issued

by a Commissioner of Patents, and to

be a long step towards the reformation

of some of the abuses of patent practice

cias; not a bird visible throughout this

wooded district. The abs uce of bird

life is very noticeable. Never will I

forget that long and lonely ride hour

after hour and still the woods never

ceased. Ferns and bracken grew in

profusion of loveliest and purest green

wild flowers abounded, paths running

in all directions one knew not whither.

these woods, is to realize the intensity

of silence: no chirping of birds: mate

answering to mate, or ring of the wood

man's axe, utter solitude. In one

sense of the word refreshing and re-

storing to both mind and body and

spirit. Plums grow in the middle of

the road, and grapes trailed their leaves

and fruit over the walls of the cottages

up to the roofs. In many of the cot

tages the ground floor was turned into

a stable for animals. Here and there

a pretty laughing face peoped inquisi-tively from a latticed window, set of

by a framework of pretty green leaves

The few children in the roads, all

with naked feet, ran away quickly, but

would soon return and make friends

when given a small coin. In the val-

ley, on the borders of a little stream

great saw mills are at work, and it i

pleasent to enter these mills and sec

primative machinery at work, and en-

joy the pine scent from the sawdust

And then an old castle appears worth

inspection, half court vard, half garden,

with old-tashioned flowers, formed

pretty entrance to the gate, and the

armor, polished floors, the stained glass

windows, the curiosities ending with an

nans are assembled, conversation be

omes animated and voices loud. The

German woman knows little of that ex

cellent thing in their sex, a sweet

voice, and the men seem to chime in

delicate tools and wonderful neatness.

It was curious to watch a block o

ands, for instance, an angel's wing or

Now little farms begin to appear,

und as our train passes on, a few coun-

try people pass us in their peasant cos

tumes, and with uplifted hats, appea

to wish us God-speed, in a way which

Eyery one who visits the Black

to lose the least, one almost wishes the

down the precipice below. Miles and miles of this forest cut right through

this a reality or a dream," from which you will suddenly awaken, when all at

once we arrive at a station where once

was a Benedictive Monastry, it is a wonderful building of endless extent with long dreary halls, and old fash-

In the building now is beard the

sound of machinery, and one is sup-

prised on entering to see the endless

ows of spinning jennies, the great

the Black Forest one would think

they were in Manchester. So at variance with this old Monastic building

is the rattling roaring ironwork, Again we take our cars with weep

ing skies, and with a suspicion that we are leaving our beautiful forest behind

us, we hear our conductor call out Dresden.

P. S. I have been invited to visit the Hamburg Exhibition in Holland International, as a delegate of the State

Board of Agriculture and Horticultur of New Jersey, have accepted and the will hear from me at that point.

number of men and woman, inste

ioned carved stair cases.

an eagle with outstretched pinions.

ient pictures of oratory.

his letter to Senator Wilson and

Tour to Gettsburg, Luray, and Washington
The Von-vivania Railread Company has arranged for a most delightful seven-day tour to the Gettysburg Rattlefield, Caverns of Luray, and Washington, to leave New York September 9. It will be in charge of one of the company's tourist agents, and will cover an intensely interesting section of the upper South. An experienced chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies, will necompany the trip throughout. Round trip rate including all necessary expenses during the entire time absent, 827 from New York, 286 from Trenton, and \$24 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. would resign and the Senator notified the Secretary of the Interior. In order to save time, Mr. L. B Shepherd was nominated and confirmed and started for St. Michael, the Klondike gold ex citement having added much import ance to the position. When the Interior Department heard from Mr. Joues, instead of getting his resignation, it got his bond, properly approved, and the notification that he had taken the

NIAGARA FALLS

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a series of ten-day excurcious to Niagara Falls, leaving Philadelphia, fialtimore, and Washington on July 22, August 5 and 19, and September 4 and 16. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon accompany each excur-sion. office, and the department has decided that Mr. Jones has got to live up to sign and it is supposed that he will do

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express train, within ten days, will be sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Haltimore, Washington, and all points on the D-lawsre Division; \$9.70 from Lancaster; \$8.60 from Altoona and Harrisburg; \$8.26 from Wilkesbarre; \$5.80 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from other points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, and Watkins returning.

coaches will be run with each excursion.

For further information apply to neasest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, BUFFALO

MRS. DAVIS' LETTER. Half Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad. DRESDEN, JULY 20, 1897 For the National Encampment of the Grind Army of the Republic, at Buffalo, August 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special tickets from all points on its system to Buffalo and return at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and will be good going on August 21 to 23, and good to return not earlier than August 24 hor later than August 31, 1907. My DEAR MR. SLEEPER -I wish very member of the New Jersey For-Association and those yet to be see the Black Forests of Germany: one fairly enters the country Baden-Baden, on all sides rise ater than August 31, 1897. the hills of this forest, dark and dense to their very summits, with pine woods, the air laden with the perfume of aca-

\$1.50 FOR THE BOUND TRIP TO OCEAN GROVE, ASBURY, PARK AND LONG

Popular One-Day Excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Commencing July 15 and every Thursday thereafter until August 26, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run an excursion to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, and Long Branch, for which tickets will be sold at

of age half price.

The tickets will be good only on special train in each direction on day of issue, leaving Beyerly at 7.40 A. M.; returning, leave Lon Branch 6.10 P. M., and Ocean Grove 6.22 F

DELIGHTFUL VACATION TRIP. Tour to the North via Pennsylvania

Visiting Watkins Glen, Ningara Falls, Thousand Islands, Quelec, Montreal, Au Sa-ble Chasm, Lake Champlain and Lake George, Saratoga, and the Highlands of the Hud-son. Leave Philadelphia by special train August 17. The tour will be in charge of one of the company's tourist agents. An experi enced chaperon will also accompany the part having especial charge of all unescorted la

The rate of \$100 from New York, Brooklys The rate of \$100 from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington covers railway and boat fare for the entire round trip, parlor car seats, meals en route, hotel entertainment transfer charges, carriage hire—in fact every item of necessary expense.

For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, address Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Bailroad Company, 1196 Broadway, New York; 800 Fulton Street, Brooklyn or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street, Philadelphia.

YELLOW STONE PARK.

The Yellow Stone Park is unque mountain-bound plateau, high up on the sum mit of the everlasting Rockies, it is a verilable playground for the world's giant forces. To stand and gaze upon them in all their mar-velous manifestations the velous manifestations, the great geyer up-heavals, the fierce steam blasts, the terrible leap of the river, and the awful canon, is a revelation, an experience to be had at no other point on the earth.

But the honey of this forest is delicipoint on the earth.

The personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves New York on September 2, affords the most satisfactory means of visiting this wonderland and viewing its marvelous features. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman smoking, dining, sleeping and observation cars in each direction. Eight days will be spent in the Park. Stops will also be made returning at St. Paul and Chicago. The round-trip rate, \$235 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, \$230 from Pittsburg, covers all necessary expenses. us. Soon one grows to love the pines and to miss them where they are not. After a day or two in a Black Forest town you long for the woods. We were shown some of the mysteries of wood carving; men and boys were turning, chiseling and cutting out with wood assume shape under the skillful

all necessary expenses.

For detailed itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Goo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Up The Hudson.

On August 5, 12, 19 and 26 the Pennsylva-nia Bailroad Company will run its usual midstammer excursions to the "Upper Hud-son," under personal escort. Special train will leave-Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, at 7.34 A. M., stopping at principal interme-diate points between Philadelphia and Tren-

ne shop bearing the name, Jamy

date points between Philadelphia and Trenton.

A stop will be made at Cranstons Dock at West Point, giving those who disembark an hour and a half at that point, and enabling them to view the world-renowned United States Military Academy.

In order to insure an early return to Philadelphia, the stop at Newburgh will be omitted, although steamer will run to a point off Newburgh and there turn, this arrangement having proved very satisfactory last year.

Tickets will be sold at the following round-trip rates: From Philadelphia, Bristol, and intermediate stations, \$2.50; Philadelphia (Market Street Wharf), Florence, and Intermediate stations, \$2.50; Hordentown, \$2.25; Trenton, \$2.00; Tulpohocken, Westmordand, and intermediate stations, \$2.50; Upsal, Carpenter, and Allen's Lane, \$2.60; Wissanickon Heights, Highland, and Chestnut Hill, \$2.70. ohne, musical chairs.
All the way to Dresden beautiful cession, often the scenes on either side are so great one is puzzled to know which way to look. Greedy, for lear train would crawl onwards You might stand on the outer edge of your car, provided the guard does not come upon you in one of his outings and gaze

made with regular trains from Chestnut Hill Branch, and at Trenton with 6.10 A. M. train from Philadelphia (Market Street Wharf) vis Camden. Connection will also be made at Frankford with 7.40 A. M. train from Ken-

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER TOURS. Two Tours to the North via Pennsylva nia Railroad.

nia Railroad.

For the convenience of those who seek the most attractive way of spending a Summer holiday, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged two delightful tours to the North, under the personally-conducted teurist system, July 27 and August 17. The points included in the illnerary and the country traversed abound in nature's beauties. No matter how much may be expected, one cannot be disappointed in Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Quebec, Montrail, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champiain, and George, Saratoga, or the Highlands of the Hudson.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 9, 1897. The Furniture Inlet is Large

Because the OUTLET IS LARGER It comes fast and goes fast-carload upon carload is here and many more coming daily, not of merely showy taking things that will sell easily. We have gotten through with that part of the Furniture business. Our manufacturers have learned by years of association with us that their goods must stand after our customers get them home. Stripped of salesmen's fine words

t requires courage not to sell the glittering meretricious pieces. They sell easily because they look so cheap. Wait until they crack and olister and warp day by day under your eyes after they are paid for and it is too much trouble to upset the house to fight or coax them back

Manufacturers know better than to send us any such Furniture, They get it back and pay the costs beside or do without business with us. It will be like putting old heads

on young shoulders to persuade some people to select Furniture at this particular time because it must be dearer.



Thousand The price starts Sideboards at \$10, stops at \$350, with pauses at ninety-eight points between. Antique Oak Sideboards, \$10-

6 ft. high, shaped-top base 20x42 in., 3 drawers and double cupboard, beveled plate mirror 14x24 in., carved top with 3 shelves.

Antique Oak Sideboards, \$15.50-6 ft high, swell-top base 23x48 in., 3 drawers and double cupboard, shaped top with 3 shelves, beveled plate mirror 18x30 in.

ntique Oak Sideboards, \$18-6 ft. high, swell-top base 21x48 in., usua drawers, carved top, 3 shelves, beve plate mirror 16x40 in. Highly finished. Ouartered Oak Sideboards, \$20-

6 ft. high, swell-top base 21x48 in., carved top, 3 shelves, pattern plate mirror 18x40 in. Quartered Oak Sideboards, \$25-6 ft. high, swell-top base, swell drawers, double cupboard, 23x43 in. top, 4 bevel plate mirrors, fancy shapes.

Ouartered Oak Sideboards, \$35-Shaped-top base, shaped drawers, heavy top, highly carved and finished; pattern plate mirror 28x48 in. Quartered Oak Sideboards, \$46—

7 ft high, 24x60 in. swell top base, 4 drawers, 2 cupboards, carved top, 3 shelyes, beveled plate mirror 22x44 in. Ouartered Oak Sideboards, \$67.50 24x60 in. base with shaped front, 7 ft. high, 6 drawers and double closet, fancy top highly finished, with glass cabinet, mirror back, plate glass doors, large beveled plate mirror 20x56 in.

Bedroom A stock of over Two Thousand Suites now Suites in hand and en route for the August Sale-Mahogany, Curly Birch, Bird's-eye Maple, Walnut, Antique Oak in 250 styles, the lowest \$8, the best \$500. Every sort between prices.

Oak Bed room Suites,3 pcs., \$8-Bureau—mirror 18x20 in.; top 36 in. wide, 17½ in deep. Washstand—25 in. wide, 17 in. deep. Bedstead—full size, 5 ft. 6 in. high.

Oak Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs., \$12-Bureau—mirror 22x2S in.; top 43 in. wide, 20 in. deep. Washstand—32 in. wide, 17 in deep. Bedstead—full size, 6 ft. 1 in. high.

Oak Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs., \$15-Bureau—mirror 24x30 in.; top 43 in. wide, 20 in. deep. Washstand—32 in. wide, 17 in. deep. Bedstead—full size, 6 ft. 2 in. high. Oak Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs., \$20-

Bureau—mirror 24x30 in.; top 44 in. wide, 21 in. deep. Washstand—36 in. wide, 20 in. deep. Bedstead—full size, 6 ft. 2% in high. Bird's-eye Maple Bedroom Suites,

3 pcs., \$30-Full size double bedstead, carved head-board; swell top bureau with 24x30 in. beveled plate mirror; swell top wash-stand 20x34 in. Curly Birch Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs.,

Aahogany Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs.,

Full size bedstead, 6 foot headboard, fancy top; carved-shaped-top bureau, pattern plate mirror 25x32 in ; swell top washstand. Anhogany Bedroom Suites, 3 pcs.,

ull size double bedstead; shaped front bureau, 4 drawers, beveled plate mirror 29x38 in; shaped top washstand, 2 drawers and double closet. John Wanamaker

WHAT DO YOU NEED? Diamonds A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Novelties.

RIGGS & BROTHER

ECHORS PROM THE EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

AT TORONTO, CANADA.

amuel Dickie, that Loyal Methodist, in Bis Speech Startled the Big Ep-worth League Convention.

yet, but it will come, which the great yet, but it will come, which the great Methodist Episdopal Church must at this point (the liquor traffic) advance or recede. It must open its big front door to receive into good and regular standing the pious saloon-keeper, or it must open a convenient side exit for the license voter now within its fold. This is no doubt medial destricts here t is radically right and as solid as the rmon on the Mount. Repeating the ntiment a few minutes since, pardon me if I say again, and in this connec-tion, that so long as God is God, and right is right, it can never be wrong to run a saloon and at the same tin

right to vote that saloons may be run. Let me not be understood as critirizing the utterances of the church, but rather as bemoaning the fact that the verage church member so sadly fails o live up to the high standard of his

urch declaration..
"Let her refrain forever from place ing in positions of honor and promi-nence in the church men whose practises belie the church precepts; men who not only disregard the church's teaching as to total abstinence, but who drink to the point of intoxication, who, he it in the executive mansion or in the palace car, at the family sideboard or the public bar, defiantly put the bottle to their neighbor's lips and make

him drunken also. " I believe we are living in the best tenth of the grandest century the world has ever seen. But with all my op-timism, I would be untrue to truth, and unfaithful to the duty of the hour, if I did not say that at least on the other side of those Great Lakes the cause of Methodism and the cause of Christ have suffered serious harm, because some among us have been prompt apologists for lapses of conduct on the part of the great, the wealthy, and the powerful.

"The saloon is against the church and she should be everywhere agains the saloon, Let her favor nothing, consent to nothing, accept nothing which is satisfactory to her arch enemy.

HIS PRESCRIPTION FOR THE CURE OF POLITICAL VILLAINY IS A SPECIFIC IN ALL LANDS.

"1. Do not attempt to excuse yourself from political responsibilities. The overthrow of the sale on and the nauguration of civic righteousness, must come, if at all, through Christian entiment dominant in the politics of state and nation, and every Christan citizen should be willing to bear a part.

"2. Make yourself felt in the counils of the party with which you act Do not leave the running of your party machinery to the bad man of your organization, for if evil comes because of your party's 'policy, it will not ex-cuse you that you failed to take a part

in its deliberations. "3. Do not consen, the devil's maxim that everything is "fair in politics.' Remember that nothing is fair but honor, and honor is always fair Away with the absurd notion that an onest man can be a rascal in politics Show me a man who lies, cheats, and leceives in politics and I will show you in the same man one who cannot be

trusted anywhere.
"4. If you find a party where rum sellers are more influential that. Christian ministers, that is not your party. If you find a party where the worst men are at the front and the best nen are relegated to the rear, that can oe no place for the Ephworth Leaguers. You must reserve the order or leave the ranks. If you find a party in which nobility of character is at a dis-count, while cunning commands a premium, look it over carefully and with suspicion. If you find a party in which a man can be too good to be an available candidate for office, run against it and run hard. If you find a party into whose ranks you can not go with Christ in your heart, go elsewhere, for where He cannot go with

you, you cannot go in safety without "What must Jesus think of his Bride, the Church, carring on a political flirtation with the saloon-keeper, the seducer and destroyer of his children ?"-Ram's Horn.

The average person takes pains in igesting cucumbers.

travels for Mansur & Tibbitts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasion to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can truly say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to used the remedy on skeptics, much to their supprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Farnum Preparatory School. BEVERLY, N. J.

NAME AS THE MODEL/SCHOOL TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

lames B. Dilks, A. M.

## THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF RIVERTON, N. J.,

#### THE RIVERTON LYCEUM

Fourth Street near Main Street.

On the Second Monday Evening of Each Month.

At every meeting there is four to five thousand dollars to loan, in mounts from two hundred and upwards. The Tenth Series matured in June, 1897, at which meeting it was fully paid. Making ten years and nine months as the length of time the series had run; also making nine series this Association has matured and promptly paid.

It issues a new series- the Twentieth-the second Monday of Octo-

TREASURER.

H. B. LIPPINCOTT

ISAAC EVAIII.

S. R. COALE.

PRESIDENT. JAMES HARTLEY.

H. B. HALL, M. D.

HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, JOSEPH H. SMITH, FRANK W. SMITH. WM. D. LIPPINCOTT. EDWARD H. OGDEN, SAMUEL SLIM.

CONVEYANCER. HOWARD PARRY.

## 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,

RIVERION.

NEW JERSEY.

DRESSMAKING SUPPLIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, STATIONERY ETC.

ALFRED SMITH.

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE BEST LEHIGH COAL,

Broad Street opposite R. R. Station, Riverton.

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

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

## A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, - - AT - -MAC DONALD WEST END STORE.

A. W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion)

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

HEATH'S TRIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS

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

LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now a

ake the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Sta EF PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1897.** 

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this kend at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

FOR SALE—Rail skiff, two pair oars, oar locks, pushing pole and boat trucks.

Cheap.

Dr. Vanmeter,
Beverly, N. J

FOR SALE,-Good bicycle \$10. 448

L. A. Weikman will receive a car of fine oats about August 18th, which will be sold at a very low price. 8-14-1t

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. - FOR SALE.—Building lot, Lecony avenue. Address W. WEEKLY NEWS.

FOR SALE.—Large building lot and table. Main street, Riverton. Address W. WEEKLY NEWS, FOR SALE OR RENT .- 508 Garfield avenue, 50x150. 9 rooms. All convenients, also 3 lots for sale. Apply to R. L. Temple, Fifth and Garfield avenue.

For Rent.-One of Collier's houses, 620 Garfield avenue, all improvements. Apply 616 Garfield avenue. 6-26-tf.

CANCERS cured permanently without the knife, by Mrs. Dr. Lambert, daughter of the late Dr. Dover, 313 Lecony avenue,

For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$30 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright.

Wanted.—Washing, 316 West Broad street, West Palmyra, Mrs. Moore. For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

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

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

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.

The VanBeek haby died on Sunday. Charles Shaw went to Baltimore on Tuesday

Mrs. John Lippincott is on a visit to Easton, Pa. The story, Sinaminson, is on the

M. W. Wisham was at the seashore

Mr. and Mrs. Dye and son are at Ocean Grove. Mrs. Moorhouse, of Vine street, is

very sick again. Joshua Wilkins went to Atlantic

City on Tuesday. Miss Bessie Clover was at Atlantic City over Sunday.

Henry's pure cider vinegar, 20 cents Perch fishing is reported good up

Chas. P. Baker's father died

Elmer, on the 6th inst Elias Wilkins, of Ohio, is spending

ten days with his parents. The family of James Hartley are at

Mrs. Charles Smith spent a few days

this week at Atlantic City. Rev. Marshall Owens expects to sail

from England, August 21st. Miss Helen Wattley has gone for a

Mrs. Thomas J. Prickett is visiting her parents ot Romarsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellerjeau, Jr., spent Monday in Atlantic City. F. S. Day will spend his vacation with his family at Atlantic City.

Geo. Atack has moved from River ton to 5th and Cinnaminson ave.

Frank Haines and wife have con cluded to try living together again. Miss Virgie Paynter, of Philadel-phia, is visiting Miss Mame Paynter.

Mrs. Ella Haines woh the big cake at the firemen's picnic last Saturday.

Misses Minnie and Ella Wallace are spending ten days at Atlantic City

R. L. Temple and family went to Ocean City on Thursday for a week.

Miss Katie Nottingham, of Wash ington, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hires. George W. Reeves moved from Morgan avenue to Camden on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parsons, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with C. B. Si-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moores, of Tioga, were the guests of T. J. Dewees, on Sunday.

J. W. Kemble had charge of the

Rev. Owen Gray, of Bridgeboro will occupy the Methodist pulpit to Mrs. Chas. P. Baker and children are

Paul DeMoll, of Rowland street

apent last Sunday visiting in West Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Chandler,

Tioga, were guests of J. W. Kemble's over Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Moore, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with Mrs. T. J. Dewees.

Mrs. Mary Brower and Mrs. James Gracey and family spent the week at Atlantic City.

Builder John W. Shade has the con-tract to build a house in Beverly for

Mrs. Zigenfus. Chas Smith in the grocery business on West Broad street, have dissolved part-

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Young, of Chica-go, visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, on Sunday.

on Monday, while going out of a door and sprained her arm. The Epworth League had a company of filty on their moonlight excur-

Mrs. W. H. Buck and mother, Mrs. Coryell, expect to go to Asbury Park on Monday for ten days. Mrs. W. H. Buck's brothers, Geoand Harry Coryell, of Philadelphia

spent last Sunday with her. Mr. and Mrs. R. Skeen and son, o Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank B. Grubb. Miss Bertha Powell, of Lansdowne has been spending a week with Miss Anna Wattley, of Peer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine E. Maguire and laughter, Miss Emily, went to Ocean City on Monday for two weeks.

William Gray, Jr. and lady friend of Norristown, Pa., spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Emma R. Grubb. John McGuire has again left Pal

nvra. He has stored his goods and his family has gone to Atlantic City. National Master of Forms, John G. Horner, attended the State Camp P O. S. of A., of Maryland, on Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, of Lansdale, Pa., visited Mrs. Levis, who is sick at the Chas. Lippincott's, on

Druggist Williams, wife and Miss Lulu Mathews rode from Camden to Atlantic City on their bicycles on

Mrs. Cole and daughters, Eva and sie, of Rosedale, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sackarnd several days

Capt. Paynter and E. D. Stewart tarted last Saturday in Mr. Stewart's yacht for a ten day's fishing trip in the

Officer Toms arrested "Paddie the Singer" last Friday for being drunk and disornerly and he was given 90

days by Justice Hires. Mr. and Mrs. John Maguigan and children, of Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thatcher.

Collector Wm. B. Strong has re ceived \$5566 on the sidewalk, over one quarter of the whele. Only one tenth as due. This speaks well for the

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ely an aughters, Misses Pauline and Grace went to Valley Forge on Saturday to stay over Sunday and visiting a camp ing party there.

The ordinance passed by the Town ship Committee on Tuesday night compelling all pedlers to take out a icense will save our residents much an oyance and also benefit our stores'

Mr. Wilbraham's grandson, Frank of Philadelphia, seven years was taken with diphtheria while up on a visit. and the house had to be quarantined. By the prompt application of anti-toxine by Dr. Marcy the disease was checked and now is nearly well.

Among those seen on the esplanade at Atlantic City last week were: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. G. W. Miley, Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, the Misses Evaul, Miss Flossie Squires, Mr. War-ner, S. Howard Troth, Miss Laura Buchanan, and the Misses Westney.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brockbank died las Friday morning at the residence of her son, James Brockbank, on Race street. The funeral was on Monday afternoon services being held at the Episcopa Church. Interment was at Morgan Cemetery. Undertaker Belton had

The ordinance prohibiting all bicycle iding on the sidewalks was passed by the Township Committee at a special meeting on Tuesday night. It has to be published twice and therefore, according to the Thos. E. French, Township Attorney, does not take effect until Sunday, the 22nd.

An interesting service was held in the M. E. church last Sunday evening, in charge of the Epworth League Short talks on the topic, "Prayer" were given by Miss Rainear, who rep-resented the Junior League; Mr. Joseph Horner, from the Senior League; and Mr. Messler, a visitor in Palmyra. The solos by Miss Katie adler and Mr. Chandler were much enjoyed. The League prayer meeting next Sunday evening will be held at 7.30 in the main audience room.

The Academia A. A. played its second game with the Palmyra base ball club last Saturday and suffered defeat by the score of 6 to 0. The visitors were unable to connect with Mood's delivery, making but two hits in the game, while the Palmyra boys piled up a total of 12 hits for 6 runs.

000000000000 The game this Saturday is with the

Parsons A. A. of Camden and promises ome rare sport. We are compelled to Tuesday evening meeting in the M. E. Church.

Play the game on the old grounds up on Morgan avenue, owing to the refusal of the Hibernian's, of Riverton, (who hold a picnic at the West Palmyra grounds next Saturday) to pay the expenses of the game, they offering just about one-half the expenses of the game. We trust that our patrons of the Saturday and help us out with our ex-penses. Game will be called at 3.45

Morgan will not be with us this

Everybody got a hit last Saturda Foesler's playing was a bright fea

Swartz covered 1st bag last Saturday in bad form. Ginger up, George.
Hanley, of the Springfield Club, catches for the Palmyra club this week

game with both leet and hands too, for

#### RICYCLE ORDINANCE PASSED.

A special meeting of the Township Committee was held on Tuesday even-ing in Society Hall. Quite a number Mrs Eurs Dismant had another fall of wheelmen were present in opposition to the bicycle ordinance, which came

on final passage.

The meeting was thrown open to general discussion of the matter and it was almost as interesting as a Town Meeting. C. F. Slater, the local Consul of the L. A. W., was the chief one in opposition, while Frank W. Smith, F. S. Day, H. K. Read, Clifford D. Shinn, F. Blackburn, A. H. Troth and others, objected to excluding the bicy-cles entirely from the sidewalks of the

nside streets. Chairman Temple stated that it was he opinion of the Committee that any permit to ride on the sidewalk, made the township liable for any damage or accident caused by wheelmen. He deined the "similar machines" which 'children" are allowed to ride on the idewalks, to mean velocipedes, tricy

eles, go-carts, baby carriages, &c. Mr. Blackburn suggested that a liberal interpretation be put on the children" so as to consider everybody children when riding on he side streets. Mr. Temple stated hat all the complaints of accidents ad been on the side streets. He also stated that if the ordinance passed, the Committee had decided to buy a street oller and put the streets in condition The wheelmen then wanted action

rgument in favor of the ordinance. also, stating that his wife had been knocked down twice. Nathan Nixon and B. F. Titus, also thought the children and infirm pedes-

ostponed until after the streets were

fixed up R M Gorrell made a good

triens should be protected. The ordinance was then amended by striking out the word " propel," which some thought would not allow them to oush their bicycles on the sidewalk and by making the maximum speed ten miles per hour, and then unanimously passed.

The amusement ordinance was then taken up on final reading and passed (It is published in this issue.) A communication from Civil Engin-

eer Henry Haines was read, in which he stated he was unable to find any deed of a property on Delaware avenue calling for a fifty foot street.

The Clerk was directed to notify

Messrs. Jackson, Stowell and Cook, that the work would not be proceeded with until August 24th, so that they coould take any action desired.

The Clerk was directed to get prices of one and two-horse road rollers. Attorney French gave an opinion that land could be sold to pay the stone road assessment the same as for

other unpaid taxes. Bills of James Ryan, work on roads \$50 20; A. H. Thompson, erecting sign post, \$3; Harry Campion, work ads, \$1 88, were ordered paid. Adjourned.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir-Please in ert a card of thanks to our neighbors and friends who kindly assisted us in

REV. JOSEPH BROCKBANK BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart led a highly interest-ing and well attended Epworth League meet-ing Sunday evening.

A law and order society was organized here last Friday evening. The seeming lawlessness of the place demanded it. Next Sunday evening's theme in the M. E. Church will be "Daniel as a Hebrew, compared with Gladstone as a Statesman." The preaching will last thirty minutes.

The stone road abutment at Division street is in a dangerous condition, and an accident at this place may be of a serious character. During the temporary absence of the family one day last week, the farm house of Charles Hammel was entered. When the daughter returned from the field she heard strange noises and went up stairs to investigate, when a man ran down stairs and made his escape through the fields to the road. Nothing was taken. The man was not known.

#### RIVERSIDE.

The Citizens band will run an excursion t Stetcher pitched for the Time Wheelmen, o Philadelphia, against Atlantic City on Mon

Post master Stetcher is erectsing a new post office building. It will be ready for occu-pancy next week. Samuel Hoffman had a rib broken last week by being thrown out of his wagod when his horses started up suddenly.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church has organized a bicycle club. Rev. J. W. Lynch has been elected President.

Bert Taylor, who has been seriously ill for some time, has recovered sufficiently to permit of his being removed to the seashore. There was a strike among the men employed n building the new electric light plant fast reek, and a new force of men was secured rom neighboring towns.

The Clinton A. C. defeated Delanco

appointed a judge of agriculture by the office of the Inter-State Fair. The Epworth League of the M. E. churc

went on a moonlight excursion to Wash Park on Monday night. Perch are running in large numbers creek and the fishermen in the neighb are making good catches almost daily.

are making good catches almost daily.

Joseph B. Carter has been appointed postmaster at this place in place of Mrs. Hunt,
who was removed. Mr. Carter has been
prominent in the Republican party in Reverty townshsp for years. He served a term in
the Board of Freeholders and has also been
Assessor. Mrs Hunt is a widow, but not being an expert at controlling caucuses she had
to go, although, so far as the general jublic
knows, there was no good reason why she
should not have been allowed to remain in the
office.

GROVE, ASBURY PARK, AND LONG BRANCH.

Popular One-Day Excursions via Pen-sylvania Railroad,

ber until August 26, inclusive, the lyania Railroad Company will runting to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park and Brasch, for which tickets will be the extremely low rate of \$1.50 for the park of the catternely low rate of \$1.50 for the park of the catternels of the catter

#### ORPHANS' COURT.

In the Orphans' Court, on Saturday n motion of B. H. White an order was granted to show cause why real es late of Thomas 'E. Borton, deceased should not be sold.

A new trustee in the estate of Joseph W. Taylor, deceased, was ordered or motion of Howard Flanders. Mark R. S.oy was granted an order

o sell lands of William K. Rudderow The sale of lands of John A. Van-

sciver, deceased, was confirmed on motion of M. E. Matlack. The bond of executors of Thomas E Hancock, deceased, was presented by Howard Flanders and was approved

by the court. The accounts of Walter S. Bullock and John M. Burtis, administrators of Alfred Rogers, deceased, were ap

Some time ago, a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.—WILLIAM F. JONES, Oglesby, Ga. For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

#### BICYCLE NOTES.

The enthusiastic cycler will tell you that wheeling is a round of pleasure. Nearly every clergymen and a big ma ority of the school teachers ride the bigy

Punctured tires are not worrying any ody any more. They can be so easily

It is said that the salt air at the seaside s very injurious to bicycles and causes them to rust dreadfully. The most enviable man in the world is the bicycle rider who holds the records

or not holding a record. One good quality should be recorded to the credit of the bicycle. It refuses to keep company with a drunken man.

The bicycle rider has a great admiration for Methusélah. The old gentleman, you know, completed nine centuries. With bicycles getting cheaper and cheaper the impression is that they will soon be offered as premiums with pounds of tea.

Shopkeepers are advertising "cycling matches warranted not to blow out." Surely this fills a long felt want and removes a trial to the temper.

A pneumatic tire that cannot be punc A pneumatic tire that cannot be pane-tured, has the air tube about one third as large as the shoe, and placed close to the wheel rim, the space between the two tubes being filled with sawdust or cork. The city of Chicago has passed an ordinance taxing bicycles \$\ \frac{1}{3}\$ is year. There are over three hundred thousand owned and ridden in Chicago. The money is to be expended in improving the streets.

Bicyclers can now ride on asphalt and good smooth macadam roads clear around New York City, taking in Hoboken, Staten Island, Brooklyn, Jamaica, College Point and register 100 miles for about fif-teen hours' wheeling, allowing over three hours for taking meals and resting.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

IAMES ROBINSON NEARLY SEVERED HIS WIFE'S HEAD FROM HER BODY,

A most brutal murder took place at Fieldsboro', near Bordentown, las Saturday night. James Robinson, ap parently without any provocation, slashed his wife's throat with a razor, killing her almost instantly. He then cut his own throat in an attempt to kill himself. The room where the deed

was done resembled a slaughter pen. Dr. William H. Shipps and Coroner Fisher were at the home of the Robinson's soon after the tragedy was discov-ed and sewed up Robinson's wound. He was sent to St. Francis Hospital, Frenton where it is thought that he will recover. A close watch is being

About a year ago be attempted to kill his wife with a stalk-knife, and she had him arrested, but he was adudged insane and was placed in the usane asylum at Trenton, and had been released from that institution only

#### a few months ago.

BEVERLY. Dr. Roberts was in New York city

Miss Ethel Knodle is spending some ime at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Ann Davis, of Cooper s reported seriously ill. David Champion Jr., has taken up City Clerk Rodman is the latest a

dition to the bicycle ranks. Frank Peterson, of Philadelphia, isiting relatives in this city. Edward Sackett, of Camden. everal days here the past week

Albert Scott, of Jersey City, is visit

ing Gordon Bailey, of Pine street.

There was a tremendous rush travel to the seashore the past week. Miss Blanche McElroy, of River Bank, is sojourning at Atlantic City. F. N. Nichols, of New York, inter sted in the Penn Cordage Co., was in own one day this week on business. Gilbert and Jade Wilson won the prizes given in the, tennis tournament at the Association grounds, on Satur

enthusiasts took in the race at Riverside on Saturday, Grob was the winne

Robert Fish, of Spruce street, who was seriously hurt by being thrown off a tandem some three weeks ago, is able to be about.

THEY DO THE WORK

H. MCOPATHIC Remedies Relieve and Cure System Irregularities

"Por every ill. a special bill."

AECHER-SHEMELIA.—August 1st, at Rordentown, by Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Edward Archer, of New Egypt and Miss Anna D. Shemelia, of Bordentown.

BYERS - VANSCIVER. -- August 4, at Phila-delphia, by J. R. Miller, D. D., Edgar H., Byers; M. D., of Philadelphia and Miss Lillie C. VanSciver, of Palmyra.

BEOCKBANK.—August 6, at Palmyra, Elizath, widow of the late Thomas Brockbank, her 76th year.

HOOTON.—August 4, at Moorestown, Atlantic B. Hooton.

2 years. STACKHOUSE.—August 5, near Juliustows: lizabeth Prickett, wife of Samuel S. Stack louse, in her 56th year.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The undersigned, who have been conducting a grocery store at 319 West Broad street, Palmyra, N. J., under the firm name of Wilson & Davis, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All bills owing the late firm or contracted for from August 15th, 1897, will be settled by G. E. Davis, who will conduct the business in the future.

Signed

G. H. WILSON,
G. E. DAVIS.

Palmyra, N. J., Aug. 10th, 1897.

PROPOSALS. Bids will be recieved by the Board of ducation, Palmyra, N. J. to furnish fifty even tons of coal, six tons to be egg, belance of fifty-one tons stove. All must be of good quality, Lehigh, free from slate. Bids will be opened August 14th. Coal to be delivered on siding at West Palmyra, on or before Sept. 1st. The Board reserve

No. 36. AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND EICENS TRAVELING AND OTHER SHOWS, CIRCUSES. THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES, PLAYS, EX HIBITIONS, SKATING RINKS AND ITINER

ANT VENDERS OF MERCHANDISE, MEDI

CINES AND REMEDIES.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the inhabitants of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, the no person shall hereafter set up, conduct or carry on, or cause to be set up, conducted or carried on, any traveling or other show, circus, theatrical performance, play, exhibition, merry-go-round, razzle-dazzle, skating rink or other place of amusement, nor shall any itinerant vender of merchandise, medicines or remedies, carry on his business within the limits of the Township of Palmyra, without having first obtained a license therefor.

SECTION 2. That licenses shall be granted by the Township Committee and issued by the Clerk; that there shall be charged to each person licensed and paid to the Township Clerk, for the use of the township, on issuing the license, the following sums: For each show, theatrical performance or play licensed. the sum of one dollar (\$1.00); for each exhibition, merry-go-round, razzle-dazzle and skating rink licensed, the sum of two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) a day: for each itinerant vender of merchandise, medicines and remedies, the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) a day.

SECTION 3. And be it ordained, that for any offence against the provisions of this ordinance the offender shall forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars.

SECTION 4. And be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE,

Attest: Chairman.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, Attest: Chairman FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk. Passed Aug. 10, 1897.

### No. 35.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF BICYCLES, TRICYCLES AND SIMILAR VE HICLES ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS STREETS, SQUARES AND PARKS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA.

TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the township committee of the township of Palmyra, in the county of Burlington, that all bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles when in use on any public highway, street or place in the township of Palmyra shall have a lamp of such illuminating power as to be plainly seen one hundred yards ahead attached thereto and kept lighted between one hour after sunset and sunrise; and shall carry a suitable all arm bell, attached to the handle bur of such machine, which when rung may be heard one hundred feet distant.

SECTION 2. And he it further ordained

SECTION 2. And be it further or that no bicycle, tricycle, car, (except cars of steam railroad) wagon, carriage or other vehicle shall be propelled or driven along or across any of the public streets, roads, highways or places of the township of Palmyra at a greater rate of speed than ten miles per

SECTION 3. And be it further order SECTION 3. And be it further ordained that the township committee may in their discretion, upon any special occasion, grant permits to any person or persons to ride bicycles, tricycles or similar machines during a specified time upon specified portions of the public highways of the township of Palmyra at any rate of speed and may annex such reasonable conditions to such permits as they shall deem proper; and that said township committee may under such conditions as they shall deem proper permit the use of velocipedes or other similar machines by children on the sidewalks and public places in the township.

SECTION 4. And be it further ordained that no person shall-ride any bicycle, tricycle or similar machine upon any sidewalk within the limits of the township of Palmyra.

SECTION 5. And be it further ordained

cles shall ring their bell and keep to the rig SECTION 6. And be it further ordain that every violation of any of the provision of this ordinance shall be made the offence is subject to a fine not exceeding the sum five dollars for each offence, and that I Justice of the Peace before whom the offence may be tried may impose such fine in his di-cretion as he may think proper not exceeding the sum of five collars for each offence.

SECTION 7. And be it ordained that this relinance shall take effect immediately after ublication. Passed August 10, 1897.
A. LOWBER TEMPLE, Chairman.
Attest, FRANK W. SMITH.

## ELMER SHANE,

Movings to and from the City promptly

PRICES BEASONABLE. lence-Horace Avenue near Fourt P. O. hox 134.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST. Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street PALMYRA, N. J.

NOTICE. We hold a meeting every Thursday evens, at 8 s'clock, for the promotion of Serural Holiness and the Salvation of Sor which we kindly invite people of all.

#### AT SEYBERT'S-

BALLS, BATS, KITES, HOOPS, ETC., FOR THE BOYS.

Dolls, Jackstones, Etc.,

ETC., FOR THE GIRLS. AND CONFECTIONERY AND

STATIONERY FOR ALL. Also Afternoon and Story Papers, Magazines, Etc.

West Broad Street PALMYRA.

Imbrella Repairing.

# 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

tice and prompt delivery.

to order at the shortest possible no-

### ICE CREAM All The Popular Flavors,

HAAS'ICK CRKAM 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

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where will be kept a sup; ly of - MILK AND CREAM,

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

#### CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the

Merchant Tailoring at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasona-

ble goods at most reasonable PETERSON & CO.

TAILORS, S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**HARNESS** Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing an 1 Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

SUMMER SHEETS and LAP DUSTERS.

Harness Maker Howard B. Neft. 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J

A HEALTHY GARDEN. GREEN LAWN AND FREE BLOOMING FLOWERS, by using The J. E. Tygert Co's

HOW TO HAVE

SPECIAL FERTILIZERS. They will be found surely useful herever 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.

WITH THANKS...

for past favors, and trusting that I will have a continuance of your patrouage I beg to announce that I am again prepared to furnish you with the fines

FISH, CLAMS

## WHAT'S THE USE

Dressmaking Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Bric-A-Brac,

when you can buy them of us at STRICTLY PHILA. PRICES. TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Examine the Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove-absolutely safe-burns

## SPECIAL!

SOMETHING EXTRA GOOD EINNAMINSON BLEND TEA

is a Blend of Eight Different Teas

A trial will convince you of its superior quality

over a plain tea even at the price of 60c a pound.

## JOS. M. ROBERTS

Sole Agent for Palmyra and Riverton, New Jersey.

SANITARY PLUMBER. Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin Roofing an dSpouting.

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Local Story in Three Short Chapter

Slightly Tinctured With His-torical Facts. BY FRANK P. ETRIS.

CHAPTER II.

SINAMINSON.

Naturally the fatal ending attending the event described in the first chapter made the settlers apprehensive for their own safety. They lived far apart and were encompassed on all sides by a vast primeval forest in whose recesses might be lurking an an enemy wait ing for an opportunity to wreak his vengeance upon them also. They became convinced that the security they had hoped to receive from Ocanikon could not avail them anything while the disturbed condition of the country existed and they agreed among themselves to go to the King and seek

mbled more those of a white than an induan, had always enjoyed the onfidence and respect of the and atter his heroic rescue of Paul Harvey he became an object of admiration.
To him they made known their resolve
and asked his advice, to which he an-

"The fate of Paul Harvey annoy he white brothers; it is but natural that it does so ; but wait. The white father's death will be avenged and the promise to his friends will be kept. So will peace come to you and you may dwell in safety."

may dwell in safety."

His address seemed to allay their fears and they concluded to remain by their homes, hoping what had befallen Paul Harvey might indeed arouse the king to efforts for their security. Leaving the body of the victim with the settlers, and promising to return on the morrow and assist them to bury it, Pompeston, with a sad heart, bade them farewell and hastened to his father's resence, ignorant that he was followed y one who had concealed himself be ersation with the settlers and overheard all that was said. One, who would have stained his tomahawk with is brothers' blood, thus removing the ast obstacle to the accomplishment of is purpose. But he perceived Pomeston to be ever on the alert, and was lso well armed, and he dared not attack him, because he feared death as heartily as he hated his brother. Sulenly he turned away as he saw Pompeston enter the King's wigwam, cursing the fate that had thwarted his de-

began to appear when Pompestor what had happened. Ocanickon's indignation knew no bounds and he etermined to put a stop to further outrages upon the inoffensive settlers within his domain. The mysterious absence of Quink-Quink from the cabin. made the old King sorrowful, for he was not ignorant of his son's affection for her, though he had looked upon it with disfavor, because he had other plans for his happiness in view. He vould put forth every effort however to enable Pompeston to redeem his promise. But is was first necessary to

ak the advice of the chief men of the According, a council was held at which Pompeston was invited by Chy-goe, to tell all be knew about the matter. Chygoe was a sachem who lived on the island of that name opposite the present city of Burlington. He was a wily old warrior and like Ocanickon, was a friend of the English, but he did not admire the Dutch, because they had introduced strong water into his tribe, to which he attributed the dis-

turbances that were taking place. Pompeston was one of the younger Indians that had not become addicted o its use and was moreover possesse of qualities that endeared him to Chyoe, as well as to all the great men o he various branches of the Delawares n West Jersey. In all their councils is voice was heard and his judgment rarely erred. His manliness and unssuming manners had acquired for nim a reputation second to Ocanickon. Quite the opposite, however, was their stimate of Sheoppy, whose absence was noticed and commented upon, be-cause it was unusual for him to absent himself from an important council.

After Pompeston had finished, a brief conference was held, when Chygoe announced that as the affair had occurred within the dominions of Ocanic kon, it had been decided to leave the matter with the King and his son, for whatever action they thought best, in which they would be supported by all

I might add here, that from their associations with the settlers, many of the Indians had acquired a knowledge of the English language, and a tew of them, like Inhkursoe, spoke it as flu-eutly as the English themselves. He was Ocanickon's nephew, and the one whom the King had in view as his suc cessor at his death, a proceeding which would not be in accordance with the laws governing the Kingly succession, but the Kings two natural sons, Sheoppy and Swampis, were both worthss, scheming rascals, who would but bring dishonor to his tribe, consequent ly it had been ordered that they would

not be permitted to succeed him. Just then, lahkursoe arose to ob serve that the absence of Sheoppy somewhat troubled him, as he had of late, frequently seen him mingling with the Dutch and English soldiers, which led him to think that perhaps Sheoppy was engaged in a conspiracy notwith standing that he was a son of the great

King.
"He has been away full two suns," spoke up Pompeston. "He may be afar off on the hunt, for since these wilds have resounded with the noise of the white men's arms, all the game

Nevertheless, Inhkursoe's suspicie could not be allayed by Pompeston's statement, for he knew more about the fair than Pompeston thought. He affair than Pompeston thought. He had seen Shroppy early in the evening prowling in the vicinity of Quink-Quink's cabin. Moreover, he had heard the cry in the night and following in the direction whence it proceeded, he had discovered evidences that convinced him something unusual bad taken place, but the darkness prevented further investigation and he had returned to his wigwam with grave mis givings. Since Pompesion's revelation it had occurred to him that if they could find Sheoppy he might throw

light affour the firstery. He did not hesitate to make known to tee King his suspicious, for he well knew the King's opinion of his son was not the best. Since Ocanickon had perceived

the passion for strong water steadily gaining control over Sheoppy, his re-gard for him had grown less. It did not surprise him, therefore, to hear that Sheoppy associated with the white soldiery, because they were abundantly able to keep him well supplied with the devilish compound. But the suggestion that Sheoppy had perpetrated a crime, both grieved and angered him and he ordered an immediate the supplier.

guidance of Inhkursoe, who led them to the spot where he had been the preceeding night. In the broad daylight, the evidences of a struggle were plainly visible. Moreover, they discovered toward the Penisauken creek, the other being faint, while the former was wel defined. The larger number of th party took up the Penisauken trail and Pompeston's party followed the to be a circuitous trail, bringing ther at frequent intervals, within a few fee of the Sinaminson, making it eviden that some one had been pursued. Pom peston, tired of a search that continu ally produced the same result, and a the next turn he left his party an proceeded alone on the Sinaminson trail, which would bring him quicker to the spot where his loved one lived, where

He had not gone far, however, be fore the one for whom they were search ing, suddently leaped from his place of concealment and confronted him.

"Sheoppy, my brother!" uttere Pompeston, somewhat surprised, as 1 The wild look of thine eyes, thin

Sheoppy. "You have always crosses my trail; you have taken my place at my father's side, and you would even rob Sheoppy of the builds her nest in his heart."

inquired Pompeston, undisturbed, dis-dainfully eyeing his brother.

"Truth! Let Pompeston deny it is he can. Yet he has been defeated

"Sheoppy! By the maples of Sin aminson; by the blood that flow through our veins, like the might flood beyond them. Sheoppy's win wam holds her but in bondage. Spea no more, if Sheoppy cannot talk the evil spirit in his bosom Pompest

"Wert Pompeston other than he -a warrior of the great tribe whose inions reach from the rising to th setting sun, Sheoppy's tomahawk had pierced his heart 'ere that lie had found utterance."

" Pompeston fears not thy threat, he retorted nonchalantly: Despite his courage, Pomp cally stronger and more agile, also on attempted to keep him engaged in more and his opportunity will have gone. Quick as a flash, he raised his omahawk and plunged in into the breast of Pompeston, then fled percipitately in a direction opposite to that

tomahawk in his flight. It had taken place so unexpectedly that Pompeston did not realize the ex tent of his injury and started in pur suit of his a sailant, but soon fell to the

Of the famous collections of antier formed in the seventeenth century only two or three have escaped the gen fate of confiagrations, sieges and pil-lage. One of these is in Moritaburg, the king of Saxony's historical hunting castle, near Dresden, while in the cel brated gun gallery in Dresden itself are to be seen, in an unrivaled show, the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the

with which no doubt many a traveled reader has been charmed. It is a chamber of noble proportions—66 feet long by 84 feet wide and 88 feet high. Or its otherwise unadorned white walls hang 71 pairs of magnificant antiers, hang 71 pairs of magnificent antiers, which one may describe as the most famous of their kind in the world. Not a single one carries less than 34 tines or is less than 200 years old, while some are probably double that age.—W. A. Baillie-Grohman in Century.

Fruit soups are made from sweetened and thickened fruit juices and can be made from currants, oranges, cranber-ries and a mixture of currants and rasp-berries. Press sufficient fruit to make one pint of juice. Moisten a tablespoonful of arrowroot in a little cold water, add to it gradually a pint of boiling water and add sugar according to the na-ture of the fruit used. Let this puree stand a moment, then take from the fire and add the fruit juice. At serving time fill a punch bowl half full of cracked ice, pour in the fruit soup, and it is ready to serve. Those fruit soups are usually served at the beginning of a company luncheon.—Mrs. S. T. Borer in Ladies' Home Journal.

my personal friends."
"I can't do that somehow. "Why not?"

Warden-We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What is

which fainter grew, as youth came on Yet echord on, when, weary of life's a heard its tones, which bade my hears r

OUR GIRLS AND BRITONS.

Why American Maidens Are Tes Wed Stolid Englishmen.
Why does the American girl marry the Briton? Has she any adequate justification? Do you suppose it pays ber, and can such a choice on her part be defended on large grounds as promotive of the greatest good of the greatest number? Is it a fact, as has been flippantly suggested, that she moves to Sneland to get country life because we have no good roads here yet, or, on the contrary, can it be demonstrated that one reason our country roads are so bad is that the American girl cannot abide that sees his endeavors blessed with the necessary income? Is it her fault fall to the care of a residuum that is too poor to get away, or has the coun-

ceivable reasons for marrying an Eng age" sort of man whose advantage over his American brother is a matter of size or complexion or hale appearwho ventured to assert that the femi male human that treads, the paver of Piccadilly and Pall Mall than in the

Or maybe it is his superior stolidity that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that tale young head upon a bosom behind which lurked po threat of heart failure.—

North American Review. A Sparrow Prima Donne species, having been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to have

Orsini's Headachea Dr. Lees told one numsing story about Orsini at Blaydon Hall, which showed the latter as a very simple man. Orsi ni, at one time, complained every merning of his head. "I 'ave one bad headache," he used to say at breakfast to Mrs. Cowen. One night Joseph Cowen detected a strong smell of gas proceeding from Orsini's room. He went the explanation of Orsini's bad headaches. The room was quite dark, and the gas had not been turned off. ' did you do with the gas?" asked Cow-en. "Blew him out," said Orsini, who had never seen a gas burner before. The

'Wasn't what romantic?' growle the bachelor boarder, as there was no

the lady's question. "Here is a story of a man who put

valued her at \$1,000,000." "Huh! I'll bet he is figuring on let-ting the taxes go delinquent and having her sold."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

fields. Before the arrival of the bee clover did not flourish in Australia, Darwin had shown that bumblebee were the only insects fond of clover neo time a body heavy enough to bend down the clover head so that the pollen would fall on the insect's back and thus be enried off to fertilize other flowers of the same species. According to a writer in Popular Science News, the bumble-bees sent to Australia cost the farmers there about half a dollar spiece, but they proved to be worth the price.

Mrs Eastlake—You visited Venior thile you were in Europe, I hear, Mrs.

Sir James Grant predicts that the gold output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will astonish the world at so distant date.

THEY COINED WORDS.

"Good morning," she said. "You look quite griggish."

."Griggish?" he interrogated. "What kind of a lock is that? I—is it—is it anything alarming?"
"Ou, no, silly! Con't you know what grish means? I manufactured it ages to out of grig, a grashopper—something blithe and sprightly, you know. That reminds me, I had the most interceting dream the other night. I dreamed no kept a word store."

"Yes, we coined words and sold | A bell rings, the course is cleared by them to the invertors of foods and of

) pewriters, and"—
"How were they sold, by the yard or ty the dezen?" he interrupted.
"Neither way. We sold each word ac ording to the amount of brains expended in inventing it, except the words pertaining to Licycles—they came high, because they were so fashionable. Oh, it was quite a large store, all divided p into departments. There was the patent medicine department-in fact, all lines were represented in which in-ventions might be made needing names. You see, we sold a name for so much and then if the invention proved successful we shared in the profits. "Well," said the man, "I hope showed more taste in the matter than the person who invented such words as 'cupograph,' 'mimeograph,' 'comptome-ter' and 'operaphone'—they give or

"Oh, yes," she replied, "our coi age was of a much higher order. Of course we had words ending in graph and phone and cycle, but they were exceedphone and cycle, but they were exceed-ingly cheap, and inventors were rather ashamed to be seen buying them. Words like 'pegamoid' came high. I wish I could remember all the lovely names we coined," she went on. "The only one I can think of is 'hamwich,' a subtitute for ham sandwich. Don't you sold it to a restaurant man and he made mint of money out of it."-Chicago

WARFARE OF CLASSES.

The organization and development of

much of the energy that used to be given to the furious internecine warfare of classes. From time immemorial there were mighty games of football on the New Haven green, in which whole classes engaged. The freshmen posted their formal challenge on the bulletin of lyccum, and the supercilious acceptance of the sophomores named the day for the struggle. "Come," cried the class of '60,

And like sacrifices in their trim
To the fire eyed maid of smoky war,
All hot and bleeding will we offer you And the Tyrtæus of '58 cheered his

On the bloody day appointed both sides massed in heavy column with Na-poleonic tactois, while the New Haven cound leather ball was kicked, 200 men clashed together in frantic, shoving, dusty, roaring chaos, the one side striv fence, the other to force it to the steps of the statehouse. Swift runners hung it amid full gazing applause to the goal. But it was in the middle press where deeds were uncrowned, where shirts bewar and the college bully were to be found. From this Titanic struggle the emasculated game which they call foot-ball, a wretched sort of parlor pastime! —Judge Henry E. Howland in Scrib-

Slave dealing in Constantinople, as

we know, always exists, and the wife of a pasha is not above the wretched ess. Richard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," says:
"A good deal of Turkish traffic in is conducted in the following manner on very well conceived coms a matter of speculation, pure two or three little girls for a trifle. either from a slave dealer or some poor woman, generally a Christian, poss a Bulgarian refugee who is unable to bring up her own children. The lady ducates each child, teaches it those soomplishments which are indispensable to harem life, such as singing, dancing and playing on musical instruments, washing, starching, ironing, embroid-ery and even a little cookery. To this may be added a smattering of some foreign language and a very elementary knowledge of Turkish caligraphy. When

the child is grown up, if she is hand-some the lady turns her to account and liberally repays herself for her trouble by selling her at a high figure to some pasha of her acquaintance through the medium of one of the well known old women whose business it is

"They do say that every American is

an exception. He uses the same old ex-cuses for being out late that I used to hear my father use."—Indianapolis

Jabsley-These novelists make me tired. The idea of a "withering glance!"

As if any one could be withered by a Wickwire-You are young yet, Jab

-What a beautiful name you nave, Mr. Montrose, He—You like it, my lady? Take it. —Dotroit Free Press.

Disnocads in an Extinct Volcano.

An inheresting discovery from a geolegical point of view was recently made logical point of view was recently made by an axplorer in the mountains of Witness Hock, Natal. On the sammit of an extinct volcano, on the edge of a lake that comples the crater, soundings revaled a layer of sand inclosing small diamonds. It would be interesting to know whether these diamonds were there accidentally—that is, as the result of washing operations earried on by the natives—or whether this discovery corresponds to an actual mine of diamonds, for the fills of Witness Hock are not situated in regions known to be diamond bearing. On the last hypothesis the presence of precious stones in the crater of a volcano would doubtless throw some light on the formation of the gamb in nature.—Genie Civil.

RACING IN MOSCOW.

The Horses Run Not Side by Side, but In

It is a racing day in Moscow. The lows the wooded shores with red paint ed railings on each side. On one side is a stand, with scating room for several thousand people, and a special box, general, surmounted by the imperial cagle in gold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and orna-mental pieces, all in Bussian style and

mounted gendarmes and the competitors in due order take their places in front of the stand, but not side by side, as they always start from opposite sides of the course, with heads also turned in opposite directions. The usual race men are heard and increase in volume as the bell rings the second time. They are off! And the fascination of rapid motion, open air and strenuous exertion throws its spell over the assembly, high and low, for trotting is certainly the most fashionable and beloved sport in Russia. You cannot recognize people just yet—the great fur collars are raised and reach over the fur caps, leaving only red tipped noses, beneath which appear never missing cigarettes. The ladies' heads are almost entirely covered by woolen wraps, so here again you can only guess who is who. To a stranger not investing his money in backing his opinion as to winners, the game might seem monotonous enough as the horses do not finish side by side but in the way they started. Yet the Russians think differently, and, besides, are there not plenty of vodka and caviare o be had between the races?

Single horses are pitted against each other, drawing light little sleighs, in which the driver is seated very low lown and far away from the borse, owthe horse perfect freedom of action. whip is not used, but on the reins are are employed instead, and almost all horses run without blinkers.

sleigh on one side of the trotter, who is between the shafts. He is the pacemakmust not break. Then follow pair horses, harnessed, and lastly troikas abreast. Troikas are very barbarously gaudy and clumsy things to look at, but exceedingly comfortable all the same.— Badminton Magazine.

Our neighbors generally are the peo le who have houses near to our own, hat nearness varying according to the householders of the same social rank as ourselves. In town they live in the the same corridor; in the country they are separated by a field only or a garden wall; in sparsely tenanted places they are at a distance of a mile or two miles, or it may be six. And the neighbor par excellence is the one who lives close alongside of ourselves—perhaps in the other half of the semidetached house where we have our home or just across the road and opposite, not to the side. This is the general idea of a neighbor,

mean aught else. But in point of fact we have neighoors wherever we turn-men and womthe possibilities of the time and place. It is not only domicile and the rates and taxes which make us neighbors. It is not only when we live divided by a party wall one from the other at the across the road, when we can signal our goings out and our comings in and be helpful and neighborly in the matter of pan. It is not only when we know all the family history, and bow our friends and neighbors are impeccable as to their grandfather and without the crocked ines of a scandal across their family escutcheon. It is not necessary to be stimate, nor even to have been introluced, for the obligations of neighborness to be strict and strong. For wherever we can render a service show a courtesy or do a kindness we have our to our neighbor, and he is our neighbor who stands in need, great or small, of such help as we can offer. - Philadel-

phia Times. The Newborn and the Dead. Lavater, in his "Physiognomy," akes the following curious remarks: "I have had occasion to observe some infants immediately on their births and have found an astonishing resemble between their profile and those of their father. A few days after this reseminfluence of the air and food and prob-ably the change of posture had so al-tered the design of the face that you could have believed it a different in-dividual. I afterward saw two of these children die, one at 6 weeks and the 12 hours after their death they immediately recovered the profile which had the profile of the dead child was, as might be expected, more strongly marked and more terse than that of the

A duffer of a sportsman went out artridge shooting, accompanied by an Irish keeper who was good natured enough to make all kinds of excuses for shooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of birds quietly feedsolved to have a slap at them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortifica-"Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully, "be-gorra, sor, you made them l'ave that anyway."—Household Words.

Constipation
Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too song in the bowels and produces billiousness, torpid lives, indi-Hood's STEEL PENS

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

rivileges.
Those dastardly acts of reckles outchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be ound," and kindred verdicts, are puziling the minds of very many em Undoubtedly one reason for this

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be pertaining to the great system of "Spiritevil-that their origin, Lature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the como be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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

teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their nemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for 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 Sav iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and ob ervations of the author for more than hirty 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 ommendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author considers Spiritualism to be a per-

or J 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 sofer.

It is sorthy of study by any student of human, superhuman or divine forces, the evil
well as the good.

No church or denomination is mentione,
and nearly every quotation has its date and
authority given, making the book valuable
for reference.

It has received highest commendation.

he book is a valuable work of refer-

reading families, and, also, for preach-

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 ques-tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are considered—with considerable ability; thus making it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the lood."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehenjust such as are needed to form a cor rect conclusion as to the merit of Spin

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 suc MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritional Philosophy," does so treat upon is correct. As to the character of the the subject of angels-both good and supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reach that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no mon people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism

are justified in the premises."

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

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be-yond human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and

utterly blasphemous."

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FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

THE WEEKLY NEWS



be made for the missing one. Parties were soon set afoot under th

pursuing a course contiguous to the main or Sinaminson trail; the latter

perhaps the search could be renewed with better chances of success.

calmly drew forth his tomahawk agitation, bodes ill to one who neve "You speak an untruth," exclaime

"Does Sheoppy tell the truth?

Happy indeed is Sheoppy's wigwar amid the tall pines of Chygoes."

lized that he was facing an enemy physi whose look plainly indicated the mis-chief that lurked in his bosom, and he wordy conflict until his party returned. Sheoppy saw his intention, however, and he also knew the object of the search in progress. Now that Pompes-ton afforded him a chance—perhaps the last-of ridding himself o a hated rival, he was determined it should not pass by Suddenly the sound of approaching footsteps is heard; it grows more distinct; he hesitates; a moment

whence the sound same, dropping his learned it.

earth, fainting from the loss of blood. (Concluded next week)

"I like to feel as if my books were "Well, you see, I begin by cutting them, and I end by putting them on the shelf."—Pick Me Up.

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 you head.—Brooklyn Engla.

other with her British propensities?

To be honest, there are other con ceivable reasons for marrying an Eng-lish gentleman besides his country roads. He may be a charming gentle-man—they are said to be so once in swhile—who can win a wife by plain, general principles and without specific

ance. I have known American women contemporaneous pedestrians of Fifth avenue and Broadway.

Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling of how phlegmatic merchants of the east had discovered that the way to beat the American was simply to put him off and let him fret himself reckless. Stolidity is not quite the same as repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of repose it may appeal as a tolerable substitute, so that one can imagine an American maid, worn with the restless aspirations of her high pressure countrymen, turning with sincere relief to pillow her fair

France, gives, in La Revue Scientifique, an interesting account of the musical accomplishments of a sparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it could care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a goldfinch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive the ear. In spring M. Mingaud is nocustomed to keep a box of crickets near his birdcages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began to imitate their cry, intermingling it with its songs. Even after the crickets had long been dead the sparrow remembred its lesson and continued to repeat their cry. None of the other birds attempted to imitate the crickets. Singularly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own

fectually cured some months later at the instance of the emperor of the French.—Westminster Gazette. "Wasn't that romantic?" said the

Many years ago the farmers of Australia imported bumblebees from England and set them free in their clover but after their coming the farmers had no more difficulty on that score. Mr. tar which possessed a proboscis suffi-ciently long to reach the bottom of the long, tabelike flowers and at the same

Mrs. Trotter—Yes, indeed, and we were rowed about by one of the chands-liers for which that city is noted.—

ley You never stepped on your wife's train at a ball."—Pearson's Weekly.

Vol. XIII.-No. 42.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

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::THE WEEKLY NEWS::

THE RIVER OF LIFE.

Tis a fleeting, changeful river, Blent of calm and crusted wave. Flowing in and out forever "Tween the cradle and the grave. Changeful river, ever flowing, Narrower and broader growing. Flowing, flowing, ever going Toward the still and solemn see.

Forms of light and shapes of shador Float upon its troubled breast. Through the moorland and the mes On; the waters will not rest.

Here a bud, by churi hand wrested, Flung into the angry foam. There a flower with blooms invested Plucked and ravished from its hom

Youth and age, and strength and weakness Beauty, innecence and sin, Pride and power, and love and meckness, All in turn are gathered in. Time and Death, two grand old warders, Watch it rise and mark it flow. Death, upon the still sea's borders, Bids the ice wind on it blow.

Changeful river fond hearts parting. In that still and solomn see Joined to heal the grief and smarting Bud and flower with stem shall be

For o'er Time and Death an angel— God's strong angel—walks the waves Claiming with his trump, Evangel, All that pass within the grave.

Claiming for his Lord and Master,
By the flaming cross he wears,
All—though battered by disaster—
All the sullen river bears.
Changeful river, ever flowing,
Narrower and broader growing,
Flowing, flowing, ever going
Toward the still and solemn sea.
—C. D. Stuart in New York Ledges.

#### THE BROKEN KEY.

The young and pretty bride felt wor-ried and out of sorts. Only a short eight weeks ago she married her dear Gus, and had followed him to his home in W., and already he had begun to neglect her, to go out of an evening and to leave her alone in the big house. He had tried to convince her that he could not altogether neglect his former friends and companions and that she ought not to object to his meeting them on two evenings every week and to pass an agreeable hour or two in their company over a friendly game of whist, but she simply did-not comprehend how he could enjoy himself without her; how he could ever think of going

the train home to my parents."
"Would it not be better, darling, if

you went to bed and tried to sleep?" he replied, still in tears. "I am afraid. Our servant sleeps way up in the attic. She would not even hear were anything to happen to me."
"Why, you foolish child, what is

there to be afraid of? What is going "Are not the papers every day full

of burglaries and robberies?" she per-"Think of the many strangers that flock to a well known health resort like this. Nothing is impossible inder such circumstances."

7 o'clock in the morning which I am going to take and go home to my parunder such circumstances.'

"No, dear; I do not want you to righten yourself to illness. I promis you herewith of my own free will"— the poor fellow could not help heaving the poor fellow could not help heaving a sigh as he said this—"to return at 11 o'clock promptly whenever I go to meet my friends. It impossible for me to withdraw ment is impossible for me to withdraw myself from their society altogether, for they would ridi-cule and make fun of me and call me enpecked. Burglars rarely put in

ing of distress and fright creep over was glad that the woman had not seen her. The sitting room was located at her valise, which her maid had already the rear of the house, and there was a put into the cab. She therefore could not hear the usual noises. A deathlike silence reigned in the room. Tired and yet excited, she threw herself on the lounge. She sadly reflected why beerhouses and card par-ties had been called into existence. By and by her thoughts became more and more confused, and she fell into a

It was 11.05 o'clock when Gus ar rived breathlessly and posthaste at his house door and tried to fit his key into

Poor fellow! Had evil spirits con pired to get him into trouble? Click the key broke in two, and the bit stuck fast in the keyhole, handle and barrel alone remaining in his hands.

He knocked, he called, he knocked

may still be open is the railway depot, for there is a train arriving at mid-

ing rain and at last found himself in the waiting room of the station.

"A glass of beer, sir?" said an enter prising waiter. Gus shook himself. He felt chilly. "Punch," he said, "and make, it hot!" He drank one glass and then another and still another to while away the time. He was the only person there. In due time the last train had arrived, and he could

close up.

In spite of the repeated potations he still feit chilly. "There is no help for it but a good run," he said to himself, starting on a lively trot through the city, first down one street, then up another, through the suburbs until he reached the open country and back again without stop or rest for fear of Annie never left his bedside, and catching cold. The town clock struck now it was her great care and tireless, the hour of four. "It is still to early devoted nursing that opened his eyes to get into the house," he said. The as to the depth and unselfishness of her front door is never unlocked before six o'clock. Will they be able to unlock the door anyway? A piece of my key sticks in the lock. The women are imprisoned and cannot get out. But now I can stand this no onger. I must have something hot to drink and sit down somewhere.

is a train at four o'clock." And for-with he once more wended his way to the railroad depot. A snug corner and a hot cup of coffee somewhat restored him. But he was very tired, and pretty soon he was as sound asleep in his corner as his wife had been the night before on her

And how did his wife fare? her; how he could ever think of going anywhere without taking her along.

"Oh, the dreadful evenings I have to spend!" she complained with tears in her eyes. "I am obliged to sit here all alone because I have as yet had no chance to form any acquaintances here. Naturally I get homesick. Often I feel like leaving everything and taking the train home to my parents."

a start, almost frightened out of her with the start, almost frightened out of her husband had appeared before her, wounded, bleeding and torn by huge wounded, bleeding and torn by huge she comprehended the situation. Her face bathed in tears, she paced restlessly up and down the room, wringing her hands. Oh, the wretch! To stay to out all night! Just to think of it! me last night by pretending he would henceforth be home at 11 o'clock. Who would ever have thought him so

base? They close the beerhouse after midnight; hence he cannot pretend to be playing cards there all night. Heaven only knows where he is spending the night, in whose company he is enjoying himself, while I— But he'll find that I am not his dupe. I shall leave him at once. There is a train at

At five o'clock she called the servan maid, whom she sent to the garret for

locksmith was busy with the big lock when Annie appeared in the hall. The landlord ran to meet her, exclaiming henpecked. Burglars rarely put in their appearance before the hour of 11, the streets being full of life and traffic. Good-by, darling, and please do not feel lonesome."

Annie sighed and submitted resignable to her fate. She read awhile. She then took up her embroidery, a broken key stuck fast in the lock. She then took up her embroidery, a broken key stuck fast in the lock.

present to her mother. She played a and was unable to unlock the door. game of solitaire, and finally she paced had to call from the window until restly up and down the room. At roused a neighbor, who ran for a lock-home there had been a large family circle; hence it was very trying to her to be left so much to herself in the new game. But you look very pale, my At 10 o'clock even the familiar frightened you with my burglar story. noises in the kitchen ceased, for the servant had gone up stairs to her attic, and the poor woman felt the old feel.

Are you going to take a ride so early this morning?"

Annie nodded and passed on. She

"What a narrow escape I had last

night! How near I came being robbed—perhaps worse! She was now thoroughly angry, so much more reason for leaving the fellow, no matter

tended to leave her value in the waiting room. Annie entered and made for an empty table, when suddenly she drupped the valise and almost screamed aloud. Wasn't that her husband, her Gus, sitting in a corner and snoring loud enough to make everybody in the room smile at his nasal powers? He looked tired and worn, and his gar-

most likely she cannot hear me." Once more he knocked, this time very loud. He called until his voice was hoarse; no reply.

To fill his dup of misery to the brim it commenced to rain, and he was without an umbrella.

"Perhaps Annie has gone to bed after all," he thought, shivering and dripping wet. "Shall I go to a hous!" No! What would the people think! The only place that I know of that "Oh, darling, what broughts."

The only place that I know of that "Oh, darling, what broughts."

"Oh, darling, what broughts."

To fill his dup of misery to the brim it commenced to rain, and he was without a scene in a public room. Anything hut that. The waiters had more than once looked wonderingly at the man obe looked wonderingly at the man who had drunk three cups of coffee and then fallen asleep hours ago.

Annie tried and took a wat beside her husband. Somehow her anger had said. Bingers—"And were you married the man who had along the feel of the door and jumped out. Once before he made for wood, he looked back and, seeing the 'possum in the same position on the table, he shook his fist in its direction, saying: "Hey, dar, you gray devil—you! Yo' moe ain' no good nohow!"—At dans the feeling wantshed.

The only place that I know of that the constitution.

Bingers—"And were you married the constitution.

Bingers—"And were you married the man of the same position on the table, he shook this fist in its direction, saying: "Hey, dar, you gray devil—you! Yo' moe ain' no good nohow!"—At dans the same position on the table, he shook this fist in its direction, saying: "Hey, dar, you gray devil—you! Yo' moe ain' no good nohow!"—At dans the same position on the table, he shook this fist in its direction, saying: "Hey, dar, you gray devil—you! Yo' moe ain' no good nohow!"—At dans the same position on the table, he shook this fist in its direction, saying: "Hey, dar, you gray devil—you! Yo' moe ain' no good nohow!"—At dans the same position on the table, he shook this fist in its direction, saying: "Hey, dar, you gray devil—you!"

mean rather what brought you-here?" he asked, astonished at the unexpected appearance of his wife dressed for a

about that now," she whispered. "Come, let us ride home, where I will explain all."

Gus acquiesced in silence. His feet felt heavy and hardly able to carry his weight. He was sick. All be could do was to drag himself to a cab. And then explanations were in or-der. Annie had no reason to doubt

stay no longer. They were about to her husband's narration of his advenlose up.

In sheer desperation he looked at its watch.

It was one o'clock when he emerged the sheet desperation he looked at landlady had told her about the broken key tended to corroborate and exonerate was one o'clock when he emerged ate him. But he could not quite make nto the street, and it had ceased to out from her explanations what had rain. The full moon seemed to grin taken her to the station. He was, however, too ill to ssk many questions. the clouds, as though she meant to say:
"Se, old man, it serves you right.
Why must you go out to play cards and leave your wife at home in loneliness?"

In spite of the repeated potations he still following the many questions.

Arriving at home, she simply told the astonished servant that "they had changed their mind and would not go away because her husband, who had preceded her to the depot, had been suddenly taken sick," and sent her after the still followed th

ter a physician. Gus was very sick. For two weeks he could not leave his bed. A com-plicated and aggravated attack of influenza was the result of his experience during that ill fated night.

Annie never left his bedside, and

great love for him. At last Gus got well, and though h would now and then go to have a social

#### than 11 .- From the German. HOLDING HIM BACK

game of whist his wife never again doubted him, even if he staid out later

Blummer is one of our citizens who ives well and does nothing. He toils not, neither does he spin, and yet he and his family live in comfort that is not many removes from luxury. This has subjected Blummer to adverse criticism, which fairly lacerates his sensitive feelings, and he unbosomed himself to a fore friends the other exercise.

After I made my first trip up that steen After I made my first trip up that steen to a few friends the other evening while they were enjoying the good

things he keeps on tap.

"There's not a lazy bone in my body," he began aggressively. "I'd rather work than eat, and I've always thought that I had a great business head on me. But the record's against me. My father set me up in a mercantile business, and when I had a balance struck at the end of the year there was lessly up and down the room, wringing life business, and when I had a balance seemed to be grinning at the conductor struck at the end of the year there was not enough left to make a decent as signment. On his death I came into a bandsome fortune, and I just thought to me of love. Not content to set like bandsome fortune, and I just thought to do grinning at the conductor and the passengers.

"I saw the dog as I was about to enter the Taber Opera House in Denver. The dog was called Bill, and he was a villian, he even had to make fun of I'd show my relatives how I had been misjudged by investing secretly in a great southern land scheme. I went lown gleefully to look over my new purchase and gloat over my prospects. Most of my real estate was at the bottom of a lake, and what was on dry and wouldn't raise a hill of corn to

traveling salesman, and I had sold whole carloads of goods at half price efore the house could head me off. They told me I must sell to hold my hey discharged me so hard I never got rightly over it. Mother bought got rightly over it. Mother bought me a farm, and again I started to astonish my folks with my business. I traded tile farm for the state right to a patent fence. All I got out of that was a judgement against me in an infringement case. Mother left me what I have now, with the proviso that I have now, with the proviso that I should forfeit everything if I tried to do business of any kind. That's why I have no chance to make myself a

#### A NEW 'POSSUM STORY.

ast the merit of being new :

A Georgie negro caught two possumin a tray. He took them home, pu them in a little pen and gave it out in the village that he would have the fattest one for supper that night.

He lived alone in a cabin on th tskirts of the town.

Two boys, bent on mischief, over-heared him boasting of the possums and resolved to play a trick on him. They secreted themselves near his cabin and saw him kill and cook one of the 'possums. When he had placed it, brown and juicy, on the table, he went out doors to get some wood to re-plenish the fire, which gave the only

Then one of the boys, having prewhat the consequences! For the present I shall remain with my parents." Thus musing, she arrived at the depot.

The definition of the body, having previously secured the live 'possum from the pen in the yard, climbed in the window, took the cooked 'possum from the table and left the living one in its

The old negro came in singing with an armful of lightwood knots. He re-plenished the fire and then sat down to

om and then, with a yell, he jumped

killed him en I cooken him, and I tuk him up steamin', an' dar he sets ez nachul ez life, wid not a hair singed! He knocked, he called, be knocked again and louder—for unfortunately get here, and why was he in such a there was no house bell; all in vain. delapitated condition? She stood for 'I hardly think my wife has retired as a moment undecided and unable to

#### QUICK PROFITS.

"Business" is the watchword of the day, and the small boy is developing on that line with a rapidity which astonishes the previous generation. But the practical side of his nature has not becured the poetry of childhood. The fairy tale is as potent as ever, and there was a smile of pleasure on the face of the lad who remarked at break-

"I had a beautiful dream last night. "What was it?" his father asked. "I thought I was out in the woods and I saw a most gorgeously dressed

lady coming toward me."
"That is a good deal like some of the stories that you have been read-

"Yes; it doesn't get very different intil the end. I knew by her looks that she was the fairy queen, and I made up my mind that I wasn't going to lose chances like some of the boys in story books who didn't know a good

chance when they saw it."
"Did she offer you three wishes?"
"Yes, and I call to mind how she ometimes took advantage of a mortal's being excited and nervous when he wished in order to make him waste his opportunities and have a good laugh at him. So when she said, 'little boy, I'll give you three wishes,' I didn't jump at the chance. I said, 'Will you give me whatever I ask for?' She answered: 'Yes; you may have three

"What did you do?" "I wished for four."- Washington

DONKEY, DOG AND GOAT.

"The three oddest things that I saw outside of New York," said a New Yorker who had gone overland to Denver and returned by water by way of goes up the hill on South Broadway, Denver. He was an amusing fellow. After I made my first trip up that steep hill I was astonished to see the conductor unhitch the donkey and put him aboard the car. The dashboard was fit there sideways when the car started back down the hill under its own impetus. The donkey's face took on a de-lighted expression as he found himself in the role of passenger. He really seemed to be grinning at the conductor

opera house building. He was a black spaniel. He was rigged up in Zouave trousers and jacket trimmed with gold braid, had a tasseled fez on his head and spectacles on his nose. The oddest thing about him was that he sat on his hannches, with his paws in the air, actually smoking a cigarette like a con-firmed cigarette fiend. I found that he while the andience was going into the theater as an advertisement of his own-

I had ever seen a dog smoking. "I made the acquaintance of the goat in a tobacco factory in Key West. There were 200 Cuban girls there, nearly all of them pretty and all of them smokers was the larceny of their dinner baskets. He used to go nosing around until he He would knock over the basket, seize the lunch, and dash outdoors with it. broken him of the trick. Of course I saw wonderful scenery in the journey, but the donkey and the dog and the goat were by long odds the most inter-esting living things that I encountered."
—New York Sun.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed a very young client of his to weep every time he struck the desk with his every time he struck the desk with his hand. Unfortunately the barrister for-got and struck the desk at the wrong ment. The client fell to sobbing and

asked the presiding judge.
"Well, he told me to cry as often as

Here was a nice predic the astute lawyer was equal to the co-casion. Addressing the jury, he said: "Well, gontlemen, let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime simplicity. I await your verdict with the most perfect confidence."—Ex-

She had just returned from a visit to

that there is an air of culture and ed-

"My dear," she replied impressively,
"even the owls around Boston hoot "To
whom!' instead of "To whoo!" as they
do in the west "—Chicago Times-Her-

Mr. Hutchison, while British resident at Kumassi, had a panther presented to him by the king of Ashanti.

This animal he succeeded in taming and transformed from a forest terror into a domestic pet. Charles James Fox had a young tiger which showed great affection for him, until one day, while licking its master's hand, it scraped off the skin. At the first taste of blood its domant instincts returned, and its glaring eyes revealed to Mr. Fox his danger. Without attempting to remove his hand he led it by gentle words into the next room, where a loaded pistol hung over the mantalpiece. Beaching

#### VARIETIES.

One inch of rain falling upon one quare mile is equivalent to about 17,-

Men have no patience with the man who fails at a vital point, but God bears with him, and gives him another

The wicked folks are the only ones who get punished in the next world, because the good people always get it in the neck here.

"What do you want to master these X rays for, Chumpley?" "My best girl is all the time bragging to me that no man can see through a woman."

"De gret difficulty 'bout ahgyin' on politics," said Uncle Eben, "is dat de better you does it, de madder you's li'ble to make some ob youth bes'

Mrs. Hooley: "Could you give me something to prevent my husband from talking in his sleep?" Doctor: Give him a chance to say something in the daytime. Wife-"It does seem hard that when woman marries she has to take her ushand's name." Hushand—"Well,

she takes everything else he's got, why eave that out? Watts-"Did you read about those Kansas hailstones that weighed a pound apiece?" Potts-"Yes, But

everybody knows what a little thing a Precepts of Experience—"He," sob-bed the verdant bride, "does not love me any more." "You are lucky," said the seasoned matron, "If he does not love you any less."

"What on earth is ever to become of you, Willie?" cried the boy's father, wrathfully. "You are never satisfied with anything." Oh I guess I'll be a mugwump," said Willie. "I don't believe women sit around

and say mean things about one another's dress as much as they used to."

"They don't. They ride around and abuse one another's wheels." Teacher: "How many divisions of mankind are there?" Bobbie: "My pa says it is divided into the people who earn a living without getting it, and those who get a living without earning

"My goodness, Noah," observed Mrs. Shem, as they started down the slope of Mount Ararat, "do be sure that pesky pair of fleas don't follow us to the hotel. They were bad enough in the ark." "Oi'm lavin' yez this morn mum—" "Why, Bridget! When I have done all of your work since you have been with us!" "That's the

raison' mum. Oi don't loike the way A Friend's Advice.-"I've about de cided to give up the study of law. I fear I'll find it too confinding." "Oh-keep on. You'll soon be admitted to

the bar, and then you won't have any

ning to do.

Bob. "I don't see much use in my studying Greek." His father. "Why not, my son?" Bob. "According to all accounts, there ain't agoing to be any Greek after a while. I think I'll study Turkish." "Behold!" exclaimed the good fairy.

"I touch thee with my wand and transform thee from beggar to prince."
Subsequently, however, his beloved touched him without any wand and made him a beggar again. Mr. Bloobumper: "My boy Bennie is getting to be a good artist." Mr. Spatts: "Is he? Mr. Bloobumper: "He drew a picture of a hen which was so true to nature that when I threw it in my waste basket it laid

"They do say that every American is a born inventor," said the patriotic gentlemen. "My husband," said the fat lady, "is an exception. He uses the same old excuse for being out late that I used to hear my father use." Mathematical calculations show that an iron ship weighs 27 per cent. less than a wooden one, and will carry 115

ried by a wooden ship of the same di-mensions, and both loaded to the same draught of water. Fond Mother-"This is my son Clarence. He is only 13, but he has written some beautiful poetry." Friend—
"Then there is some hope for him."
Fond Mother—"I'm so glad to hear you say so." Friend—"Yes, when

ons of cargo for every 100 tons car-

out of them." The Knowing Boy—"Is de boss in?"
asked the man with the three-days'
whiskers and the reversed collar.
"Hain't in to you," said the office boy,
"Wot's de reason he ain't in to me?"
"He ain't in to you because I am on to
you," answered the boy, and went back
to his persual of "Rednose Rube, the
Nickelson Detection."

they are so young it is easier to lick it

"Am I the only woman you ever "Am I the only woman you ever loved?" "Oh, no," he answered, promptly, "you are the sixth." "The sixth!" abe exclaimed, suddenly relieving his shoulder of the weight of her head. "Yes," he said, coldly. "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt, and three sisters." And thereafter she endeavored to be more

A disappointed fish peddler was laboring his slow but patient horse i street in Georgetown, D. C., the ot day, and calling out his wares at in vals as, "Herrin', herrin', fresh I rin'." A tender-hearted lady, see the act of cruelty to the horse, cal out stearsly from an upper wind 'Have you no mercy ?" "No, mu was the reply, "nothin' but herrin'."

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Palmyra, N. J.

-Corner Fourth and Garfield avenue

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as seco

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1897. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A man who is arrested for disorde often has in his pocket not a Bible, but

H. L. HASTINGS.

### RIVERTON

Read Alfred Smith's new adv. Labor Day-Monday September

In twelve days the oyster will be Mrs. A. E. Hand is still at Cape

J. S. Bioren is at Spring Lake for a

Stephen White is absent on a vaca-

Mrs. Edward Holvick is visiting rel-

A. J. Briggs has an ecetylene lamp

on his bicycle. C. E. Price returned from England

last Saturday. Wm. P. Ellison and family are at Beach Haven.

Miss Emily Bertram is spending two weeks in Maryland.

Miss Frances Zisak is spending two

Clarence Bowers expects to race at Merchantville on Saturday. Dr. Hall has now lost his visiting

list for which he offers a reward. Joseph H. Smith and family are ex-

pected home from Pitman to-day. Mrs. Marcy and children returned from their stay at Cape May on Wed-

Rev. Nichols, of Burlington, will officiate at the Episcopal Church on

The three ordinances passed by Council on Thursday night are pub-

D. H. Wright has had Second street graveled from Main to Penn avenue at his own expense

kicked in the leg by his horse in a run-away last Saturday.

The hit or miss laying of the brick evement has made the walking on Main-street very uneven.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Willard and family started on Monday to visit her rela-tives in New York state.

week at Pittsburg. His family were at their old home, Prospect Plains. A yacht race will be held this Satur-

day. The cat-hoats Sea Gull, Debut-aute, Frolic and others will take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Norse and Miss Ashcombe rave left the Lawn House for a trip to the Pocono Moun-

Dreers have taken out two Guerney boilers and put in two big tubular ones instead, as the others did not heat

contract to build two double houses on Cinnaminson street, above Fourth, for

A. J. Borie and L. Corner returned on Wednesday from their Western trip. They visited Mr. Corner's broth-er in Central Iowa.

The Misses Cook held an information reception on Tuesday evening when their friends had an opportunity to view their night blooming cereus.

Marshall Faust arrested Robert Garwood and Joseph Bishop for bicy-cle riding on the sidewalks of Main street this week and it cost them \$5

A heavy dew now falls at night, and you should be careful to guard against it, as summer colds can be easily con-

There is one thing that we can all rejoice over, and that is the encourage-ing reports of the crops throughout the

The State Firemen's Association of New Jersey will hold its annual convention at Trenton on Wednesday,

Walter Mott, John Reuppert and Wm. Tucker are representing the H. A. Dreer Co., at the florist convention which is being held at Providence

The Messra. Hemphill met with a slight mishap on their Barpes tandem

on Monday evening, owing to the lamp aliding round to the spokes. No serious damage was done. Some 50 children were taken from

the Home on Tuesday. A photograph of the group was taken by Miss Busby on the boat. They were accompanied by Miss Wriggins and Miss Walnut.

The passage of the ordinance establishing a curb line on Lippincott avenue, does not, the Mayor stated, necessitate the putting in of a curb but only fixes the line to which any one can curb, if they desire to.

The agent of an Alaskan gold min-ing company has been visiting the capitalists in Beverly, Palmyra, Riverton, Riverside, Burlington and Mount Holly this week, and has already sold over a thousand shares.

A Conference was held last Satur-lay between the Board of Health, the WASHINGTON LETT Mayor and Councilmen and Civil Engineers C. W. Leavitt and Henry H. Haines on the sewage question. The opinion was unanimous for a general system of sewage.

The Committee of Council who were nvestigating the sidewalk matter sent letters to 85 Boroughs regarding the durability of cement and out of 36 re plies received, 70 per cent favored cement and on'y 8 opposed it. The others had not used it. James Robinson, who murdered his

death is considered not unlikely. He is still at the hospital in Trenton and is being closely guarded. State Road Commissioner Henry I Budd has approved of the building of a stone road between Riverton and Riverside and bids for its construction have been asked for. The contract

wife at White Hill recently, has not recovered from his self-inflicted wounds

will probably be given out at the next meeting of the Board of Freeholders. This is very welcome news to bicycle riders in this vicinity. We are now well into the last month f summer. It seems such a short time since we emerged from the rigors of an extremely cold winter that it is hard to realize we are so near fall. The al most unparalleled changes from heat to cold weather have completely neu-tralized the sting of the present summer and brought us near on to fall almost

The house of Harry Thompson, on Fulton street, has been entered during the absence of the family, but as far as can be learned nothing was taken. It is presumed the thieves were after liquid refreshments. Marshal Faust, while on his rounds, has been taking extra precaution in regards to watching the unoccupied houses and finding the cellar windows of the house unfastened made them secure. Last week finding one of the front windows had been opened made an examination and discovered traces of the intruders nside. At the Marshal's suggestion all the clothing and articles of value were emoved to a place of safety.

CEMENT WALKS DECIDED UPON BY COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held at the fire house on Thursday evening. Councilman Joseph H. Smith was not present. In the absence of Clerk Walnut, F. G. Brown acted in his place. Quite a number of citizens endured the heat to vitness the result of the deliberations on the sidewalk matter.

A petition to lower the grade of Main street at Eighth, seven inches, was pre-sented. Referred to the Highway Committee with power to acted.

Henry Ashburner asked for a lamp at Fourth and Fulton streets. In this connection Mr. Hardman said there hould be lamps on Thomas and Linden avenues between Second and Fourth streets. The letter and suggesion were referred to the Lighting Committee with power to act.

The Fire Committee reported certain changes and additions to the alarm system, which were to cost \$31.87.

The Highway Committee reported having made careful inquires regard-ing to the durability of cement pavements and their effect on trees and in no case had a similar pavement injured trees. Cement was recommended by 70 per cent of the Boroughs.

The ordinance prohiting the carryng of sling shots and firearms in the Borough was taken up on final reading and passed unanimously.

The ordinance to establish a curb

line on Lippincott avenue passed on final reading without opposition.

The ordinance to put down a curb and cement sidewalk on Main street,

from Eighth street to the Delaware, was passed by a vote of 3 to 2, Messrs. Thomas andd James voting in the neg-In answer to General James as

how long property owners would have to pay for the cement pavement, Mr. Brown stated, five years.

A letter was received from C. E.

Price notifying council that he would put down a brick pavement. In regard to payment of bill of Treasurer McIlhenny for disbursing school funds, Mr. Brown read the law in which it is provided that where a Borough Treasurer receives a fixed salary he shall not be paid fees for

disbursing school funds.

Gen'l James offered a resolution that C. W. Leavitt, of New York, son of a former townsman, be made con-sulting Engineer of the Borough on the sewer question. As there was some misunderstanding the motion was laid

Henry Haines was then nominated or Borough Engineer and confirmed without opposition. He was authorized to prepare a general plan o sewage for the whole town.
Adjourned.

nome after a lengthy visit.

DELAIR. James Long, of New York, spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Vannote's sister has returne

Norris Hannum and wife entertained everal friends over Sunday.

Miss Jennie Boles spent several days last week with Mrs. Fellows.

Prof. George Brown left last Friday or his old home in Wisconsin. Mrs. George Taylor is somewhat mproved after a severe illness.

ten day's trip along the New England

Episcopal excursion to Woodland Beach next Thursday will be an enjoy-able affair.

Miss Mollie Purnell is spending a well earned vacation at her old home in Maryland.

Mrs. Isaiah Long spent several days at Pitman Grove last week enjoying the services very much. Miss Carrie A. Deacon. of Beverly, spent several days of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. George Brown.

C. B. Y. rdley and wife left on Mon-day on their wheels going through South Jersey on their vacation.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

August 16th, 1897. Although their is a quorum of the Cabinet in Washington, their is an air of vacation dullness around all the government departments. Secretary Sherman is at his office every day, but since he has had to deny so many newspaper interviews, he will only monosyllbles to those who are allowed to get in to see him. Attorney General McKenna is wrestling with a guments on one side by Ex-Secretary Carlisle and Ex-Assistant Hamlin, the as well as was at first expected and his first representing the Maine and Boston R. R. and the latter Boston busiess organizations. Secretary Wilson,

> liciy in any way. According to an official document Secretary Roos-velt, an exhaustive report made by Commander Davis, has shown that those who charged that everything was not conducted as it should be at the Brooklyn Navy Yard were mere dreamers of troubled dreams or words to that effect. Mr. Roosevelt even goes further, as may be seen from the following extract, from his official comments upon Commander Davis' report; "But it is evident that the real eason for the attacts upon Mr. Bowles (the Contractor in charge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard) is to be found, not in the fact that he has done badly

> but that he has done well. It would seem that Ex-Senator Blackburn, of Ky., one of the most radical of silver men, is not without nfluence with the appointing powers of at least one department under the present administration. At any rate that is the construction most generally put upon the reinstatement in office of Miss Minnie McMillin, who was dismissed by Chief Clerk Logan Carlisle while the controversy between his father, then Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Blackburn, then Senator, was at its warmest period. It was stated at the time of Miss McMillin's dismissal that it was done to spite Senator Blackburn, and it is now said that she owes her reinstatement of efforts of

Ex-Senator Blackburn. Everything pertaining to war continues to grow more and more expensive. The Ordinance Bureau of the Department recently opened War sealed proposals for the construction of five disappearing gun carriages, more or less, upon which to mount the heavy guns intended to be used for coast lefences; and the lowest bid received was \$28,560 each for the carriages. Such prices would make the ordinance officer of the period of the first Napoeon open his eyes in wonder, and yet the cost of the guns to be mounted upon these carriages will be much more than the carriages, and the cost of firng them will exceed \$1,000 a shot

erhaps after all it is cost rather than an improvement in human nature that has operated to lesson the number of wars between nations in a position to make war upon up-to date methods. The effects now being made by Immigration Commissioner Powderly to prevent the coming to the United States of those anarchists who have been or will be expelled from European countries, under the stringent regulations put in force in consequence of the assassination of the Spanish Prime Minister, will be watched with eager

interest by those who know the weakness of our laws in defining an anarchist, and who remember the failure of a determined effort to prevent the coming of a notorious English anarchist several years ago. The man simply proved that he had ample means and wa-well educated, and the gov ernment not being able to prove that he came to the United Stat's for any unlawful purpose, he had to be admitted. His trip was made a failure by the state authorities which prevented his making speeches and not by the United States authorities. If the anarchists are paupers or con victed criminals, they can be kept out easy enough, but if they have moderate means and have not been convicted of crime, keeping them out will be no easy job. But Mr. Powderly, who

as issued a special order to Immigra-

ion officers warning them to look out

for two Spanish anarchists, said to be headed this way, will make the effort. Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for Mansur & Tibbitts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasion to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can truly say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to

used the remedy on skeptics, much to their supprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist. There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

There's no question about it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purfier. This is proven by its wonderful cures of

Now Feel Differently,

"I have been troubled with nervous and dirry spells. After trying a number of medicines without good effect a friend advised me to take Hood's Barsaparilla. I have now used four bottles and feel like a different woman. Hood's Parsaparilla has done me so much good that I recommend it to all troubled as I was." Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Toms River, N. J.

A LAWYER BRUTALLY AS-

Aaron E. Burr, the lawyer-detective of Moorestown, had an experience on Monday night which he will in all probability remember for some time to

Several weeks ago Mr. Burr was engaged. by Mrs. Thomas Seaman, of Riverside, to look after her interests, she and her husband having separated. Through his counsel a reco was arranged and Mr. and Mrs. Seaman agreed to meet Mr. Burr at Justtariff problem referred to him by Secioe Pettit's office in Moorestown on retary Gage, who is also in town, for Monday night and kiss and make up an opinion, and he has listened to ar- the husband having agreed to sign the

pledge and lead a new and better life. The hour set for the meeting was nine o'clock and the attorney client were on hand promptly but Seaman did not put in his appearance is as usual, hammering away on routine matters and not inclined to court pubuntil nearly ten o'clock, and then it was plain to be seen that he was under the influence of liquor.

Shortly after his arrival he asked igued and made public by As-istant Mr. Burr to step out on the pavement as he wanted to speak to him in private. The attorney c mplied with the request and no sooner reached the sidewalk than Seaman struck him a terrific blow in the face felling him to the pavement and then while he lay in a emi conscious condition his assailant kicked and beat him unmercifully, after which he jumped in his carriage, which was close by, and drove hurri-

The attorney was conveyed to his home, which was only a short distance away and medical aid summoned. An examination showed that one leg had been dislocated and he had received several cuts about the head and face. none of which, however, are of a serious nature, although he suffered considerably from loss of blood.

A warrant was immediately issue for Seamen's arrest, charging him with attempted murder.

#### AN ORDINANCE

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CURB LINE IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON, FROM BROAD STREET TO BANK

Whereas application has been made in writing to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, by more than ten (10) freeholders of said Borough, for the establishment of a curb line, on both sides of Lippincott avenue in the Borough of Riverton from Broad street to Bank avenue, therefore—
Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

SEC. 1. That the crub line he and is here.

SEC. 1. That the crub line be and is here-by established for the both sides of Lippincott Avenue, in said Borough of Riverton, from Broad Street to Bank Avenue as follows, viz:—on both sides of Lippincott Avenue from Broad Street to Delaware Itiver, so as to leave a sidewalk or place for a sidewalk 22 feet in width.

SEC 2. That this ordinance shall take efediately upon due publication. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordi-nance was 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., August 19, A.

F. G. BROWN. F. G. BROWN.

Borough Clerk, Protem.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me
August 19, 1897. E. C. STOUGH FON,

Mayor.

#### AN ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE USE OF AIR-GUNS, SLINGS AND OTHER SIMILAR CONTRIVANCES IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton: SEC. 1 That no person shall use or discharge any air-gun, sling or other similar contrivance in any street, highway or public place of the said Borough or in any such manner that any missle ejected or thrown from such air-gun, or other similar contrivance shall be throw over or upon any such street, highway or public place in said Borough.

SEC. 2 That are recovery sideling any

SEC. 2. That any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be liable to and shall upon conviction, pay a fine of five dollars for each and every offense.

SEC. 3. That this ordinance shall take ef SEC. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was 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., August 19th, A. D. 1807.

F. G. Brown, Borough Clerk, Pro tem. The foregoing ordinance approved by August 19, 1897. E. C. STOUGHTON,

## AN ORDINANCE

THE DELAWARE RIVER.

THE DELAWARE RIVER.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:
SEC. 1. That there shall be constructed aidewalks on both sides of Main Street in the said Borough of Riverton from Eighth Street to the Delaware River; that such sidewalks, except at the crossing of intersecting streets, shall be constructed of the width hereinafter specified, that is to say; from Eighth Street to the Hailroad, on both sides of said Main Street, twelve feet in width; on the easterly side of said Main Street from Broad Street to the said Delaware River, seventeen feet in width; on the westerly side of said Main Street from Broad Street to turn or angle in said Main Street, ixteen feet in width; on the westerly side of said Main Street, from the said turn or angle therein to the Delaware River, seventeen feet in width; except at the crossing of intersecting streets; the sidewalks shall be constructed as follows:

Two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed (to grade hereinafter mentioned) with a coating of gravel not less than four inches in depth; the next five feet in width shall be constructed to the best Portland cement having a foundation of cinders, broken stone or concrete at least fourteen inches in depth; the remaining width to the outer edge of said pavement shall be constructed in the same manner as the two feet in width commencing at the property line; Provided that all sidewalks that are now convended to the constructed in the same manner as the two feet in width commencing at the property line; Provided that all sidewalks that are now con-

structed in the same manner as the two feet in width commencing at the property line; Provided that all sidewalks that are now constructed of stone, brick, slate or cement can remain, but that the same must be laid to grade and must not be less than. (5) five feet wide; that the said sidewalks where the same cross intersecting streets shall be constructed of two strips of best blue stone not less than fourteen inches wide and four inches thick and, laid not less than five nor more than ten inches apart and held in place by Belgium blocks between the blue stones and to the width of three feet outside of each strip of blue stone; that all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the Mayor and Council of said borough, or such accommittee thereof as shall have the matter specially in charge and the said sidewalks

Mayor and Council of said borough, or such committee thereof as shall have the matter specially in charge and the said sidewalks skall be constructed at the grade to be furnished by the Borough Engineer.

SEC. 2. That the owner or owners of real estate fronting upon said Main street, and in front of whose property the sidewalks above mentioned are to be constructed, shall be notified in the manner required by law, of the work required to be done by this ordinance and shall be allowed thirty five days from the service, posting or mailing of said notices, within which to perform the said work.

HEC. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor erton, N. J. August

FORD-NEWBURY.-August 12, at Borden-town, by Rev. Jes-de Stiles, Charles Alfred Ford and Miss Hannah Newbury, both of

BODINE.—August 11, near Mount Holly Francis C. Bodine, aged 83 years. HOSURR.—August 12, at Burlington, George son of Ridgway and Josephine Hosure, aged 1 month and 2 days.

MORTON-August 12, near Pemberton, Wil-liam C. Morton, in his 74th year. NORTH.—August 12, at Philadelphia, Han-nah C., wife of Harry H. North. Interred at Juliustown.

PETTIT.—August 10, at Philadelphia Howard 8, Pettit, of Moorestown, aged 20 ROGERS.—August 13, at Jacobstown, Mar-garet, widow of the late Rev. William Rogers aged 84 years.

GERGORY.—At Edgewater Park, on Augus 15, Harriet S., wife of Clark B. Gregory, in her 79th year.

POOLE.—At Bristol, Pa., August 11, Har-riet T., widow of the late Jacob Poole.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 16, 1897. This is Not Wanamaker's Store

In one sense-It is the people's store, owned and managed by Mr. Wanamaker, who only benefits himself and partners through the bene fits secured by the store for the peoele. Doing the best things in gath ering merchandise at points of production, economizing transporta tion and distribution, assuming responsibility in each transaction and charging a uniformly low commission for the service, insures mutual benefits. The people are advantaged and no one begrudges what the

agent gets for his risks and cares. The principles laid down for the business are sure to work out to the good of all concerned. Truly the ig stores get bigger because the people flock to them for advantages gained. And yet the smaller stores increase in number by the trade of their localities, as the lists of the mercantile appraisers are said to show. It must not be forgotten that this business was like almost all others-very small when it began. Two thousand dollars would have paid for all in that store. Little stores as well as big ones can grow and get better all the time. Why

not? It may not be understood, but nevertheless we put it on record as our opinion that the people in city or country should supply their wants at their neighborhood stores for whatever they can buy of them advantageously. Grateful to all who show their preference for our store, we shall be quite content to take the leavings with such business as would also come naturally to us, from being the first to show new goods and new fashions and from having classes of goods never seen elsewhere. There are also certain special opportunities that come to us to cheapen prices, as when we assist manufacturers in perilous conditions or supply them with

orders by which to give full employ-ment to working people in dull periods. The reason we send wagons to Atlantic City and elsewhere in rural sections is because our customers having bought goods of us, we deliver them by our own service at their own doors, as the cheapest and best method. There will still be plenty of business for us if-the people patronize well their own home and locality stores. While we prepare for business and work for it to the best of our insights, we are quite content to take that share of it that fairly comes to us because of a better service in qualities, prices and guarantees, or other sat-

sfactions. While we never brag of our business, and especially while others are suffering, our store has grown little by little to the full size of an entire block, and it steadily grows from within, because it does some things better and better-as the people, one by one, find out-from day to day. Almost every one of our departments has behind it over twenty years' and some of them

nearly forty years' experience. Furniture LAST August it seemed as though the furniture stock was perfect and that values would never be surpassed. But a year of study and trying has helped wonderfully.

Prove the VAST FURNITURE STOCK at any point. A CHINA CLOSET of worthy build and graceful pattern, quartered oak, for \$12.50. Such a piece of furniture would be counted good value at \$20. And that is but

OF BEDROOM SUITES



Full size double bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide headboard 72 in. high, ornamental to highly carved; shaped-top bureau 77 in. high, base 33 in. high, 42 in. long, 22 in. deep, swell front, 2 long and 2 short drawers, beveled otate mirror 24x30 in. ornamental standard carved top; swell top washistand, top 10x33 in., 2 long.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$16-Full size double bedstead, carved top; 4-drawer bureau, 2 sweil drawers, beveled

plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top wash-stand, splasher back. Four styles at this price, including suite with cheval dressing bureau. Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$18-

Full-size double bedstead; carved head-board; 4-drawer bureau, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; 3-drawer and closet washstand. Two styles at same price. Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$20-Full-size double bedstead, high carved headboard; 4-drawer bureau, with bev-

eled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand. Four styles at same price. Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$28,50 Full-size double bedstead, high carved ornamental headboard; 4-drawer bureau, top 44x20 in., beveled plate mirror 24x

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$30-Full-size double bedstead, elaborately carved headboard; 4-drawer bureau, top 43x21 in.; oval plate mirror 24x30 in.; quartered oak top; washstand has 3 drawers and closet.

Bir1's-eye Maple Bedroom Suites,

Full-size double bedstead carved top head-board; 4-drawer bureau, top 44x22 in.; beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-Curly Birch Bedroom Suites, \$40-

Full-size double bedstead, high carved headboard; 4-drawer bureau, shaped top 48x20 in.; pattern plate mirror 30x36 in.; shaped top washstand. Mahogany Bedroom Suites, \$45 Full-size double bedstead, 4 drawer bu-reau, top 44x23 in., pattern plate mir-ror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand. Highly polished.

Mahogany Bedroom Suites, \$50-Full-size double bedstead; swell front 4-drawer bureau, top 48x23 in., beveled pattern plate mirror 36x30 in.; swell-front washstand. Suite inlaid on edges

Bird's-eye Maple Bedroom Suites,

headboard; 4 drawer swell-front bureau top 44x21 in., pattern plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand.

Curly Birch Bedroom Suites, \$53-Full-size double bedstead; 5-drawer bureau, with long French legs, swell-top, oblong mirror 20x30 in.; swell-top washstand, 2 drawers and double closet.

A RARE offering of finest Velvet Velvet Carpets. No mat-Carpets ter if carpet prices are mounting upward-and they are. You may choose from the forty-five styles of the finest make of Velvet Carpet, at

\$1.10 A YARD FOR THE \$1.35 GRADE. There is a wide range of color-

ings and styles-carpets for every room and for halls and stairs. Experience proves that velvet carpets are longest and best wearers, if we except the Axminsters that cost fully as much again. This lot will soon find owners-

of the bargain being repeated. John Wanamaker PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

In effect June 27th, 1897

and there seems no possible chance

| Phil- | De- | W. | Pal. | Riv- | Riv- | Pal- | W. | De- | Phil- | Pal- | my'a | er- | er- | my'a | Pal- | lair, adel | phia. | my'a | ton, ton, | my'a | phia. | ma, m | a, m |

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, 4.09, 4.59, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.42 a. n. 1.59, 7.1 p. m. p. m., week-days; 9,42 a. n. 1.59, 7.1 p. m. sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.21, 7.39, 8.49, 19.56 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, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.42 a. m., 1.59, 7.10, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Borlen own, 6.93, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m., 12,29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.10, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.51, 29 p. m., and 12.11 night, week days, 9.42 a. m., 159, 7.10 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays, For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 7.30 s. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days, For tickets and further information apply to Agent at the station

SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

Pupils intending to teach are admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges.

FALL TERM OPENS

Monday, September 13th, 1897.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

RIGGS & BROTHER.

221Walnut St.,

Beverly, N. 7.

Diamonds .

Clocks,

Silver

.Watches,

Jewelry,

Novelties.

Farnum Preparatory School BEVERLY, N. J. A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. Under the control of the State Board of Education THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

ADVANCE.

a random hint. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY STYLES are ready, \$8 for a substantial, 3-



of bedroom suites in quartered oak —the grain as handsome as in the higher priced suites of other years. Bureau and washstand have swell front—some of the very latest de-signing. Such values are new. They could come only here.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$15-

## THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF RIVERTON, N. J., HOLDS ITS MEETINGS IN

THE RIVERTON LYCEUM,

Fourth Street near Main Street,

On the Second Monday Evening of Each Month.

At every meeting there is four to five thousand dollars to loan, in mounts from two hundred and upwards. The Tenth Series matured in June, 1897, at which meeting it was fully paid. Making ten years and nine months as the length of time the series had run; also making nine series this Association has matured and promptly paid.

It issues a new series- the Twentieth-the second Monday of Octo-

TREASURER. JAMES HARTLEY

I. B. LIPPINCOTT

ISAAC EVAUL,

S. R. COALE.

RIVERTON,

SECRETARY. H. B. HALL, M. D.

NEW JERSEY.

HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, JOSEPH H. SMITH, EZRA LIPPINCOTT. FRANK W. SMITH. WM. D. LIPPINCOTT,

EDWARD H. OGDEN. SAMUEL SLIM. CONVEYANCER.

## NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR,

MAIN STREET, near the STATION.

HOWARD PARRY.

Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY.

ORDERS DELIVERED. R. K. Zisak,

REDUCED PRICES

LAUNDERED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

We have not very many of them, so to get your pick, you had better come at once. Lot No. 1-Collars and Cuffs separate, were \$1.00, now 89 cents Lot No. 2-Collars and Cuffs attached, were 50 cts., now 45 cents

ALFRED SMITH.

BROAD STREET OPPOSITE RIVERTON STATION.

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

BEST LEHIGH COAL "EXCLUSIVELY," AND

DELIVERY OF THE

LUMBER, true to the grade. THOMAS

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

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, - - AT - -WEST END STORE.

A. W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion),

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. JOHN D. STELLMANN.

HEATH'S TRIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS,

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

LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio,

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

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

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1897** 

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-sertion, cash in advance.

FOR SALE.-A walnut roll top desi and a No. 2 Remington Type Writer, one third cost. Henry S. Prickett, Broad St Instruction wanted on autoharp. Send terms to box 487 Palmyra.

Lost.—A pocket Day Book known as The Physician's Visiting List, for 1897, from June to December. A reward will be given for its return to the owner. H. B. Hall, Riverton, N. J.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. FOR SALE .- Building lot, Lecony avenue. Address W. WEEKLY NEWS. FOR SALE.—Large building lot and stable. Main street, Riverton. Address

For Rent.-One of Collier's houses, 620 Garfield avenue, all improvements. Apply 616 Garfield avenue. 6-26-tf.

W. WEEKLY NEWS.

CANCERS cured permanently without the knife, by Mrs. Dr. Lambert, daughter of the late Dr. Dover, 313 Lecony avenue,

For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$30 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright. Wanted .- Washing, 316 West Broad

For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham,

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

For good family washing and laundry ork give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181, Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair

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, Palmvra.

#### **PALMYRA**

Harry Saar has a new bike. Thornton Johnson is now a papa. Only two weeks more of vacation.

Elias Toy has a new Rodman wheel. Sunburn and mosquito lotions are in

J. T. Hotchkiss is in the huckster Mrs. T. L. Morton's parents have

been visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. George Roden have gone to Ocean City.

Russell Bowen is home from th Williamson School. W. C. T. U. will not hold any meet

Miss Tillie Dilks has been visiting friends at Radnor, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sleeper have

gone to Saratoga Springs. Miss Blanch Bisel has been enjoying the sea air at Asbury Park. W. C. Wheeler and family returned

from Ocean City on Monday. Miss Tillie Horn, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

Mrs. Bradley, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. L. F. Faunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rudduck are on a trip South for a couple of weeks.

Tourists are beginning to arrive home on the European steamships. W. S. Selby and family have re turned from their visit to Virginia.

There was a tremendous rush of travel to the seashore the past week. Benjamin Stevens and family re-

turned from Wildwood on Monday. Mrs. John A. Jackson, a former resident was in town on Wednesday.

Frank Mathews is one of the latest additions to the ranks of bicycle riders. Carl A. Peterson and family returned from Pitman Grove this week.

The final chapter of the local story Sinaminson, is published in this issue. Josiah Hackney has been to Pitman camp meeting and very much enjoyed

Miss Maud Robinson, of Mt. Holly, visited Miss Helen Markloski on Sun-

Thomas Fealds and family expect to go to Holly Beach to-day for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Philadelphia, visited old friends here on Sunday. Rev. I. D. Moore and family started

for South Jersey on their vacation on Mrs. L. F. Faunce and children

went to Germantown on Wednesday Elmer Meyers will occupy the pul-pit of the Baptist church at both servi-

Mrs. Warren R. Miller started on Tuesday for Williamsport, Pa., to

Mrs. Wm. Cooke and Mrs. Bonsall have been spening a week at Malvern and West Chester, Pa.

Mrs. L. S. Squires and Miss Flossie Equires attended camp meeting at National Park this week.

George Knowlton, of Cinnaminson has moved into Mrs. C. L. Dornou's house, on West Broad street.

The new bicycle and license ordi-nances take effect this Saturday but will not be enforced until Monday.

Rev. Thos. Kemble will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday morning and Eugene L. Smith in the eveday morn-

Moonlight excursions and straw rides are the proper things for this

II. L. Simpson had charge of the meeting in the M. E. Church Tuesday Mrs. Nathan Nixon and children

nt to Pemberton on Monday to pend two weeks. Mrs. J. H. Shaw and son and Miss Reba Seybert spent several days last week in Germantown.

James Hartley expects to start on Monday to attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Buffalo.

Bowman L. Sterling is engaged in erecting a row of modern dwellings in Northwest Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stonaker, ormer residents, now of Philadelphia

Mrs. Frank Stewart and Miss Ella Dilks has been spending several days with friends in Baltimore. Miss Edith Shinn and Miss Wahn-

etah Janney, of Camden, visited Mrs. Geo. H. Wiggins this week.

Miss Julia Horner and Mrs. John Hunter returned on Wednesday from Pitman Grove camp meeting.

Wild cherries are now ripe and hose who put them away for winter use are looking after the crop. Captain John Smith took a steamer

o Cuba this week, in place of the regılar captain who was taken sick. Delinquent Tax Collector J. J

Tomes will sell the Subers building for taxes this Saturday at 2 P. M. Chas. Smith has rented the Wallace tore, recently occupied by Hotchkiss and will open as an oyster saloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cline, o Philadelphia, were guests of their parents from Saturday to Monday last.

The banner painted for the P. O. S. of A., by Caleb Atkinson is said to be very fine by those who have seen it.

Merchants say that every class of tore goods are cheaper at this time than at any other season of the year.

Farmers should give some attention to the extermination of wild carrot and other obnoxious weeds this month Mrs. D. K. Teter and daughter and

son returned from Atlantic City this week after a very enjoyable stay at the The Democrats of this county, are alking of Howard E. Packer, of Bur-

ngton, as their candidate for State Miss Grace Simpson and Miss Marion Betz visited Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sackarnd several days during the

Geo. N. Wimer was re-elected State Treasurer, of the P. O. S. of A., at the annual meeting at Milford on Wednesday.

The cut stone work in the new Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, is being done by W. Aspinall, of Delaware avenue.

Blackbird shooting is not at its best yet. Reedbirds will be along shortly but it will not be lawful to shoot then until September 1.

ing prisoners to jail. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisham were

among the spectators at the Monmouth County Horse Show at Long Branch on Saturday. Mrs. Robert Soly had a bad fall

on Sunday night over a small stump at Fifth and Leconey. The stump was afterward removed. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall and

daughter, Ethel, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Collins, of Garfield avenue. Master Howard Ainsworth has the distinctions of being the youngest bicy-clist in town, he is but 5½ years old

and is very proud of his new wheel. Many minor improvements to property are noted about town, showing that our citizens are alive in this re-

spect to enhance the value of their Some miscreant shot a bullit through Thomas J. Dewees' new yacht, while moored near the boat houses. A sound thrashing would be the best antidote

for such rascality. ing extensive alterations to the beauti, ful residence of Ebon C. Jayne(of Dr. D. Jayne's sons) on North
Broad street, Philadelphia,

The colored picnic at the pavilion on Thursday evening made a hig racket. A game of ball between the Whites and the Blacks was won by the former, in the afternoon, by a score of

Geo. Wallace's new sloop Abbie Christian, which was built for him on the Cohansey Creek arrived this week. He and his family expects to start to-day for a cruise in the Delaware Bay and as far as Atlantic City.

quality is better than it has been for veral years The crop hereabouts romises to be a very large one but the prices are still very high.

The Directors of the Board of Freeholders, by order of the State Commis-sioner of Public Roads, has advertised for bids for the construction of the lowing stone roads, one of about one nile in length on Main street, Moorestown and one of about 31 miles between Riverton and Riverside.

Bethiah C. Dill, widow of the late Thomas P. Dill, died at her son's residence, Garfield avenue, on Saturday norning, after a long illness. She was 77 years old. The funeral was on Thursday afternoon and the services were conducted by Rev. P. A. Houghtaling. Interment was in Monument Cemetery, Philadelphia. Undertaker Morton had charge.

Mrs. Meek and two children, from California, arrived last Saturday to spend a few months with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hurst, of Pear street.

Miss Mattie DeLone, of Hanover, Pa, and Mrs. J. DeLone and son, Lealie, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. T. J. Dewees over Sanday.

Some time ago, a little bottle of Chamberland, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Chamberland, into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Chamberland, into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control.

#### TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Temple was not present.

Two communications were received from makers of street rollers, asking for more definate information. The Clerk was directed to get prices on rollers weighing one or two tons. The Riverton Ball Club offered to sell the rollers used to roll the bicycle track.

New parts were ordered for the road craper, which had worn out.

Bills were ordered paid as follows: J. J. Tomes, special officer, Jas. Ryan, work on roads, John E. Wallace, work on roads, S. G. Melvin, work on roads, NEWS, printing, Richard Lacy, hauling ashes.

The Clerk was directed to communicate with the Township Attorney for advice as to collecting fines for violatng the Bicycle Ordinance in case the offending party did not own the wheel.

The Delaware and Atlantic Tele-

Mr. Russell stated the bicycle ordinance would not be enforced until Monday the 23rd. Adjourned to meet at call of Chair

#### BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board was held on Tuesday evening. Inspector Blackburn reported one ase of diphtheria had been quaran-ned. No complaints had been received during the past month, a very

The Secretary had a petition from esidents of Race street, to have the street filled up so water would not lay there, but it was withheld because the Township Committee expected to remedy the cause of complaint. Adjourned.

#### P. O. S. of A.

Geo. N. Wimer instituted a Camp t Pennsville on the 13th.

A big delegation is expected to go to Reading next week to help put John G. Horner in the Vice President's

The following attended the State Camp at Milford on Tuesday and Wednesday: George N. Wimer, John G. Horner, William C. Strang, George Holbrook, A. N. Stewart, Edward and Joseph Schmierer, C. H. Crowell, John McLaughlin, John Soast.

The banner presentation, next Monday evening will be quite an occasion. The regular session of the Camp will be at 7.30 and the open meeting at

Two candidates initiated and one re nstated last Monday.

#### NEW STAND PIPE

The Riverton and Palmyra Water lo, are about to erect an iron stand pipe, on Morgan's Hill just north of heir present wooden tank.

The new stand pipe will be 30 feet in diameter and 75 feet in height and It is said that only one justice of the peace in Burlington county makes out of water, six times times as much as his commitments properly when send- the present tank. The cost of this im provement will be nearly \$10,000. The continued increase in the demand for water and the fact that the wooden tank, now nine years old, might give way and make a water famine, moved the directors to go to this heavy ex-pense, by which their entire plant will be duplicated, they having already duplicate boilers and pumps. The new reservoir will be ten feet higher

than the present one.
Several carloads of stone have arrived and the foundation, which will ake 400 perch of stone and 500 barrels of cement, is being laid under the direction of Wm. Headington.

#### BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.

On Thursday evening, September 2nd, the County Convention of the Brotherhood of the Union Circles of Burlington County will convene at Masonville. The meeting will be full ol interest for all members of the Order and a large delegation will no doubt be on hand to participate in the proceedings. The members of Lincoln Circle, No. 27, are earnestly requested to turn out in full force and help make this a memorable occasion. Come out, Brothers, and help the good work

#### NIAGARA FALLS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a series of ten-day excurcions to Niagara Falls, leaving Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington on July 22, Angust 5 and 19, and September 4 and 16. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon accompany each excur-

Excursion tickets, good for return pass Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express train, within ten days, will be sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points on the Delaware Division; \$9.70 from Lancaster; \$8.60 from Altoona and Harrisburg; \$8.26 from Wilkesbarre; \$5.80 from Wilke

returning.

A special train of Pullman parlor cars day coaches will be run with each excursion.

For further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

#### YELLOW STONE PARK.

A Complete Tour via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Railroad.

The Yellow Stone Park is unquestionably the most interesting region on the globe, for within it is displayed the greatest collection of nature's manifold wonders. Indeed this mountain-bound plateau, high up on the summit of the everlasting Rockies, it is a veritable playground for the world's giant forces. To stand and gaze upon them in all their marvelous manitestations, the great geyser upheavals, the fierce steam blasts, the terrible leap of the river, and the awful canon, is a revelation, an experience to be had at no other point on the earth.

The personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves New York on September 2, affords the most satisfactory means of visiting this wonderland and viewing its marvelous features. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman smoking, dining, aleeping and observation cars in each direction. Eight days will be spent in the Park. Stops will also be made returning at St. Paul and Chicago. The round-trip rate, \$255 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; \$220 from Pittsburg, covers all necessary expenses.

#### BASE BALL.

The Palmyra Base Ball Club won its fifth straight game last Saturday from the strong Parsons A. A., ot Camden, by Mood keeping their five bunched their twelve his at the proper ime, for a total of eight runs. catures of the game were the batting

of Beck, Mood, Faust, O'Brien and Brennan and the fielding of Faust Brennan and O'Brien. The catching of Hanley was of the gilt edge order Mood's total strike outs for five games is 64, he having 7 to his credit last

Saturday. Score :l'almyra 100020020-5 l'arsons

This Saturday's game is with the Willow A. A., of Philadelphia, and should afford a good afternoon's sport. This club has played two games here this season, winning one and losing one, by a very small margin, the score being 6 to 5 in Palmyra's favor, and they will come up prepared to defeat us, if it is possible for them to do so. We will have to play fast ball to win phone Co. asking permission to trim trees along Broad street, that interfere with their wires. Same was not they will be us, if it is We will have this week.

day is being given by the Howard Social, at the head of which are our two friends Jack Mood and Charlie Faust, they deserve a good crowd and I feel confident that our patrons will turn out in strong array ts make their venture a success financially. The nusic will be first-class and strict order will be maintained. Mood has been pitching first-class ball for us this season and has done it without any remuneration and it is to be hoped that every one will show their appre of his services by coming down to the

grounds on Saturday. Beck's 2 hits netted 4 runs. Keep t up, Isaac.

5 straight- let's make it a clean score for the season. And Roden missed the little fly. Oh well, never mind, Lin,

The Manager desires to thank the rentlemen of last week's audience for their generous contribution toward the expenses of the game.

Beck's base running is very fast but he does not use enough judgement; let him watch Tom McGinley. Brennan and O'Brien are a regular one wall at 2nd and 3rd bases.

And Tom did not receive a chance Get together on Saturday and make t 6 straight.

#### DELANCO.

D. M. Schellenger and family have mov

Miss Laura Ashton has been confined to the house by illness the past week. Rev. Dr. Dashiell, of Lakewood, preache

Miss Lee Paravicine, of Philadelphia, spent he past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ridg-The appointment of J. B. Carter as post master here appears to give general satisfac

The Epworth League of the M. E. church ook a large number down the river on their excursion last week.

The Athletic Association's club house was

Misses Essie Gamble, Annie Quiggs and Clara Fenimore and Messrs. Charles Shipps and Robert A. Quigg left on Saturday morn-ing for Ocean Grove, where they will spend the balance of the mouth. They will be joined by Prof. and Miss S. D. Quigg who are

Miss Martha Newton has sold her beautiful cottage, on Union avenue, to Frank Feusner who will spend about \$500 on the property before moving in. Miss Newton will build another house on her lot, corner Walnut street and Burlington avenue. John Fenimore has the contract.

The Delanco Athletic Association base ball eam of Delanco comprised entirely of ama-The Delanco Athletic Association base ball team of Delanco comprised entirely of amature players selected from the town, has the exceptional record of being beaten only three times during the season, and one of those defeats was during the absence of three players and the broken up condition of the team.

The Association has one of the finest grounds in the state which is kept in condition by collections made at the games and the dues of the members. The scores of the rames played this season are as follows:

Delanco	4	on are as follows: North End
Delanco	4	Parsons
Delanco	22	Acandia
Delanco	28	Franklin
Delanco	20	West Phila.
Tacony	22	Delanco
Delanco	22	N. W.Y.M.C.A.
Delanco	16	Beverly
Delanco	10	Fairhill
Delanco	9	West Phila.
Delanco	12	Hilton A. A.
Delanco	3	Parsons
Penryn	4	Delanco -
Clinton A. A.	9	Delanco COLE.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, BUFFALO.

Half Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad For the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Buffalo, Angust 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special tickets from all points on its system to Buffalo and return at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and will be good going on August 21 to 23, and good to return not earlier than August 24 nor later than August 31, 1897.

\$1.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP TO OCEAN

Popular One-Day Excursions via Penn-sylvania Railroad,

Commencing July 15 and every Thursday thereafter until August 26, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run an excursion to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, and Long Branch, for which tickets will be and Long Branch, for which tickets will be sold at the extremely low rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Children between five and twelve years of age-half price

The tickets will be good only on special train in each direction on day of issue, leaving Palmyra at 7.23 A. M., returning, leaving Long Branch 6.10 P. M., and Ocean Grove 6.

25 P. M.

THEY DO THE WORK HOMEOPATHIC .

Remedies Relieve and Cure Head Troubles

System Irregularities "For every III, a special pill." RROWN CHEMICAL CO.

#### RIVERSIDE

Rev. Father Goth, of this place, is stopping at the Lafayette, Ocean City. The Epworth League wheelmen rode Burlington on Tuesday night.

. The Sons of Veterans now hold their regular weekly meetings at Hafner's hall. Hon. Wallace Lippincott was at Washing ton Park during the G. A. R. encampment. Mr. and Mrs. Zurbrugg, who have bee ouring in Europe, are expected home ner week.

The storm of Sunday evening was very severe at this place. Lightning struck three buildings that were in a straight line and not over a hundred yards apart. First the telephone in Pine's drug store was burned out, Haine's mill was next struck and a portion of the side of the building torn out, then the lightning went to William F.Taubel's hosiery mill, where it set fire to some stockings and burned a wooden partition. The flames were extinguished by the watchman.

Tour to Gettsburg, Luray, and

Tour to Gettsburg, Lursy, and Washington.

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For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

#### No. 36.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND LICENSE TRAVELING AND OTHER SHOWS, CIRCUSES, THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES, PLAYS, EX HIBITIONS, SKATING RINKS AND ITINES ANT VENDERS OF MERCHANDISE, MEDI

CINES AND REMEDIES.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the inhabitants of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, that no person shall bereafter set up, conduct or carry on, or cause to be set up, conducted or carried on, any traveling or other show, circus, theatrical performance, play, exhibition, merry-go-round, razzle-dazzle, skating rink or other place of amusement, nor shall any itinerant vender of merchandise, medicines or remedies, carry on his business within the limits of the Township of Palmyra, without having first obtained a license therefor.

SECTION 2. That licenses shall be granted by the Township Committee and issued by the Clerk; that there shall be charged to each person licensed and paid to the Township Clerk, for the use of the township, on issuing the license, the following sums: For each show, theatrical performance or play licensed, the sum of one dollar (\$1.00); for each exhibition, merry-go-round, razzle-dazzle and skating rink licensed, the sum of two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) a day: for each itinerant vender of merchandise, medicines and remedies, the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) a day.

SECTION 3. And be it ordained, that for any offence against the provisions of this ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, CINES AND REMEDIES.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk. Passed Aug. 10, 1897.

No. 35. AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF BICYCLES, TRICYCLES AND SIMILAR VE. HICLES ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS STREETS, SQUARES AND PARKS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the town-hip committee of the township of Palmyrs, in CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace AV. the county of Burlington, that all bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles when in use on any public highway, street or place in the township of Palmyra shall have a lamp of such illuminating power as to be plainly seen one hundred yards ahead attached thereto and kept lighted between one hour after sunset and sunrise; and shall carry a suitable alarm bell, attached to the handle bar of such machine, which when rung may be heard one hundred feet distant.

SECTION 2. And be it further stem or bicycle, tricycle, car, (except cars of steam railroad) wagon, carriage or other vibicle shall be propelled or driven along or across any of the public streets, roads, high ways or places of the township of Palmyra a greater rate of speed than ten miles pelour.

SECTION 3. And be it further ordained that the township committee may in their discretion, upon any special occasion, grant permits to any person or persons to ride bicycles, tricycles or similar machines during a specified time upon specified portions of the public highways of the township of Palmyra at any rate of speed and may annex such reasonable conditions to such permits as they shall deem proper; and that said township committee may under such conditions as they shall deem proper permit the use of velocipedes or other similar machines by children on the sidewalks and public places in the township.

SECTION 4. And be it further ordained that no person shall ride any bicycle, tricycle or similar machine upon any sidewalk within the limits of the township of Palmyra.

SECTION 5. And be it further ordained SECTION 5. And be it further ordained that all riders of bioycles, tricycles and similar vehicles when approaching pedestrians, carriages, bioycles, tricycles or similar vehicles shall ring their bell and keep to the right. cles shall ring their bell and keep to the right.

SECTION 6. And be it further ordained that every violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be made the offender is subject to a fine not exceeding the sum of five dollars for each offence, and that the Justice of the Peace before whom the offender may be tried may impose such fine in his discretion as he may think proper not exceeding the sum of five nollars for each offence.

SECTION 7. And be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately after Passed August 10, 1897.
R. LOWBRE TEMPLE, Chairman.
Attest, FRANK W. SMITH.

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PALMYRA, N. J.

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ing. Tin Roofing and Spouting.

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SINAMINSON.

Local Story in Three Short Chapters Slightly Tinctured With Bistorical Facts.

> BY FRANK P. ETRIS. CHAPTER III.

But let us turn to Patience. After she regained her consciousness and finding herself a prisoner in a dank, darksome cave, she set about planning her escape. Her feet were still firmly Cautiously she crept to the mouth of the cave and listened, but heard no sound save the gurgling waters of the Penisauken as they swept past. Thus reassured, she fled through the forest ceded them, accompanied by Iahkur cats. Six is a second to the control of the control of the control of the case of the penisauken as they swept past. Thus astened ignorant of what had tranpired during her brief captivity, in-Ere long she came in sight of the prostrate form of an indian directly

across her path. She instintively knew at once it was her loved one, and all thoughts of her own safety was forgotten in her haste to reach the spot. A moment more and she had bent over his motionless form when she perceived the ugly wound in his breast from which the blood was trickling. A few feet away lay the terrible weapon with which the deed had been committed. She felt a deathly faint creeping over her, and only by a su-perhuman effort did she keep herself rom falling. Her sorrows were multiplying fast indeed, yet her courage stained tomahawk and cut up a portion of her dress into strips, then placing he tomahawk in her bosom, she tenderly bound up the wound. But the anguish she had been struggling to control at last found vent in subdued sobs with endearing expressions, that aroused Pompeston, when he slowly pened his eyes and with a smile o atisfaction placed his arm around her nd drew her to his heart. Bird Sinaminson had found her nest from hich even Sheoppy's tomahawk could

Thus Iahkursoe and his party found hem, being led to the spot by the trail hat Patience had made while escaping from the cave. But how came they to ollow her trail?

After separating from Pompeston's party they had tracked Sheoppy to the cave, but they discoverd he had fled before their arrival. And here they were in a dilemma. There were two trails leading from the cave out into the forrest. Was one of them false to conceal the real direction the culprit had taken, if so, which was the recent of the two? Both of them were fresh. and only after they had investigated both trails was it finally settled that Patience's was the newest. The time thus lost afforded Sheoppy the oppor-tunity for which he had waited—the destined time and means by which two loving hearts were brought together.

Iahkursoe uttered a grunt of satisfac posed Sheoppy and his victim, and he ordered his scouts to form a circle and eautiously close in upon them. But be could scarce believe his eyes when he saw, instead of Sheoppy, it was Pompeston and Patience standing over him in an attitude that told she was prepared to protect him, for her keen ear had heard them, lightly though they came, and she quickly released herself from her lover's embrace, and taking the tomahawk from her bosom she rose to meet them, supposnig them to be enemies. Iahkursoe, anxious though he was to discover what had befallen Pompeston, gazed with admir-ation at the cooldess and courage of l'atience, from the underbrush where unobserved by her he had concealed himself. Unable longer to restrain his anxiety, he arose and came toward ber, followed by his scouts. Patience immediately recognized that they were her friends, but seemed for a momen o be unable either to move or speak, while the scouts ranged themselves around Pompeston. When they had become seated Iahkursoe asked her what had happened that she had be-

come like a wolf at bay.

"Tell Iahkursoe, child, the daughter of my white friend," he continued, in an assuring tone of voice," we are thy friends. Why find we thee here guarding the sleeping son of the king?"
"Sleeping, brave?" she answered inquiringly, almost afraid to reveal the

truth.

"He no sleep," spoke up one of the scouts, who had noticed the bandage

around Pompestons breast. "What says the brave?" inquired

"Look," interposed Patience, who had become somewhat composed, point-ing with her finger to the wound in Pompeston's breast, "this is what the brave means!"

"Who has dared to smite the son o the great king of the Delawares?" exclaimed Iahkursoe

"Sheoppy!" cried Patience, as she held aloft the blood stained tomahawk and here is the cruel weapon that made

"Sheoppy!" chimed in a dozen "Sheoppy !" uttered Iahkursoe, with a shudder.

Yes, to his already full cup of in-quity he had added fratricidal blood, out the cup had overflowed and left a

mark to betray him. "Speak, speak," continued lahkursoe, with emotion, "tell what you know of it, Quink-Quink?"

"I can tell thee aught save what thou "Return with us and relate the circumstances to the king, for I can as

sure thee he will not rest 'till he hear

the story from thine own lips." During this conversation Pompes-ton's party returned to meet him, but when they learned what had happened they took Iahk ursoc aside and informed him that their trail had ended at Sina-

while thou and thy braves take care of of Posomokin never beheld.

Pompeston," she entreated.
"It is well with thy father. Come with us to Posomokin until thou art stronger, then if thee must thee can return." With these and other ca-couraging words Iahkursoe engaged while the indians were preparing the litter on which to carry Pompeston. The litter or stretcher was made of two small dogwood trees with the branches interwoven. It made a strong and flexible means of conveyance and was borne upon the shoulde of two indians. On this they placed her escape. Her feet were still firmly bound together, but Sheoppy in his haste had forgot her hands, and she made such good use of them that she scouts had started off in advance to insoon succeeded in freeing herself. The form the king of the affair. As they rest was an easy matter, unless her captor returned in time to prevent it for she perceived that she was alone. to the Sinaminson trail, over which she the tribe. The braves dispersed at the entrance and gathered outside in groups discussing the affair while the two scouts bearing Pompeston entered the wigwam and deposited their burden upon a mat of bearskins which had

> A deep silence followed the proceed ings, during which the medicine men at around apparently absorbed in profound thought. At a given signal they arose and began their incantations to drive away the evil spirits from Pomeston and invoke the aid of the good

or his speedy recovery.

From her station beside the king Patience witnessed the strange and noval transaction which appeared so noval transaction which appeared so nonsensical that despite her sorrow she could scarcely repress a smile. There-fore she was glad when they had fin ished and gone, leaving the king, Iah-ursoe and herself alone with the wounded Pompeston.

After their departure the king and his nephew became engaged in an earnest discussion which though it was carried on in the language of the Delawares, Patience understood enough to convince her she occupied a pron neut part, and when Iahkursoe informed her that the king desired her to assume the role of nurse, she was prepared to accept it and immediately entered upon the performance of her duty in made her home with a nearby English family, who welcomed her as one of their own. Every morning she would take her sewing and spend the day be side the couch of her loved one, con suming her idle moments creating little articles for his comfort, or making various pieces of wearing apparel that

were need by her friends at I need not tell with what anxiety she watched the feeble spark of life grow steadily stronger until it burst into a flame, or of the soothing words and loving looks that made Pompes ton's wigwam a paradise to him. He love for his nurse increased with his convalescence until it became adoration. Still their was a barrier between them which he could remove at

proper time. And it came. Patience had learned through her nds the fate of her father, and though it weighed heavily upon her she bore her sorrow with Christian fortitude and resignation. But she longed to know where they had laid She had vainly entreated her friends to tell her, but they put her off with a promise to go with her to the spot when Pompeston was strong enough to accompany them. But she could not wait, and so she finally appealed to her patent, who knew les about the final act of the tragedy than she supposed, because it will be remem-bered he had left the body with the settlers intending to return the following day, and assist them to bury it. Indeed that was one of the objects he had in view when he was stricken down

"But do not grieve, my darling." he answered, in reply to her importunities while I do not know thy father's resting place, it may be easily found. I would that I could say as much of either of my parents."

"What means Pompeston? Is he not the son of the great king? He speaks in enigmas."
"Nay, but it is true," he protested

"Ocanickon is not my father, I am a Swede."

And then he told her how when was a boy a conflict between the Swedes and the Dutch had occurred in which his parents had been captured and sent prisoners to Holland, and he had been left to wander from one tribe to another until he finally found a friend in Ocanickon, who had adopted him as a son.

"And now the barrier is removed." he said exultantly at the conclusion of

ing inquiringly into his eyes.

"To our happiness," he replied, as he folded her in his embrace and sealed the truth with a kiss, and in the silence that followed two hearts that had been brought together through tribulation joyfully anticipated a future of sun-

shine and peace.

Ocanickon had himself grown love Patience and when Pompeston in-formed him of their betrothment he readily consented to their marriage on condition that they would reside near his wigwam until he had provided them a house like the English, adding with his blessing: "It is well, my son' though Ocanickon thought of seeking thee a squaw out of the Delawares. Yet the blood that courses through thy will still be the father of a son dear to his heart as his own flesh, and the loved

one will she not become my daughter?
Now is the king happy indeed."

And a happy time it was for Pomposton, also, when he proudly led the blushing Bird of Sinaminson by the hand through an admiring multitude to a spot beneath the spreading branches of an old chestnut tree, where

they were made man and wife. Settlers from their faraway ho the wilderness, bringing presents for him that their trail had ended at Sinaminson and that the cabin was in ruins and Paul Harvey dead. Inhibitson to be silent upon the matter as he saw Patience was not in a condition to bear the terrible news. Turning to her he said:

"Come Quink Quink? Inhiburson ance of the good feeling which had always existed between them. Such a were offered up for a because of animation the quiet old town young crops."

grave, sedate Iahkursoe caught the spirit of the occasion and with a party

of young braves he went marching to and fro, repeating the subjoined stanza, which he had prepared for the event: The sun that floats o'er Sinaminson's skies Is ne'er so bright as Quink-Quink's eyes: Nor can the flowers that deek Pensauken's

aisle
At all compare with Quink-Quink's smile.
So lithe, so swift!—devoid of fear—
She soon outstrips the fleet wood deer.
Bleat is the heart where she presides;
Happy the wigwam where she abides. In the midst of this merry gathering ain would I part with Pompeston and is sweet wife. But scouts have arived bearing tidings of a sanguinary conflict between the Dutch and En lish, in which the latter had been de feated, also the Dutch fleet had cap-tured the fort at Staten Island and the New Netherlands once more came But Sheoppy had fallen pierced with Euglish bullets. Yes, the avenger had overtaken him though he had sought

where in fancied socurity he had defied The settlers hailed with delight the news of their deliverance from tryanny and oppression, but the Indians thought only of the fate of Sheoppy. The old king's countenance assumed a troubled expression. Iahkursoe relapsed into neen spread upon the floor to receive ilence, shaking his head with a significance which seemed to say, "just as I

etuge in the ranks of the victors,

"Poor wretch!" said Pompeston sor owfully, turning to his wife, "it is but fit ending to a miserable life ' "Nevertheless let us remember him with charity," she responded, "for to him we owe our present happiness."

THE END.

PLEASURE IN LONDON

EARL'S COURT IS THE SUCCESSOR OF VAUXHALL GARDENS.

ferent Countries, Are Only Pretenses. The Great Thing, the Only Thing, I

tributes to The Century an article on "Play In London." After speaking of Vauxhall Gardens and Oremorne Mrs.

Everybody knows what the old garden was like—Thackeray has seen to that—with the hundred thousand lamps always lighted, the fiddlers who mad ravishing melodies, the singers, the dancers, the Mme. Saquis on the slack rope ascending to the stars, the hermit in the illuminated hermitage, the dark walks so favorable to levers, the pots of stout, the dinners and suppers—in a word, the sort of combination of cafe, music hall, restaurant and Fourth of July that nowhere else has been brough to such perfection; that to Sir Roger had seemed long before Thackeray's day "a kind of Mohammedan paradise." But what everybody does not know s well is that London still has its garden called by another name, to be sure, ig-nored by Murray and Baedeker and offering another programme, Mme. Saquis and hermits gone from it apparently forevermore, but precisely the same in

principle and practice.

Vauxball has vanished; Cremorne sends up no more rockets skyward to palace is only for the suburb and the country cousin, but every summer hibition only by courtesy, only out of deference to the present fashion of gathering our knowledge or pretending to Italian, and there were macaroni and chianti in the restaurants, and a nice it was German, and the air was heavy with the fragrance of schnitzel and change, and cowboys and red Indians swaggered across the scene, and soda water and maple sugar figured on the menu. Now it happens to be Indian, with a fine oriental flavor, but by the time this is published it will be some thing else, and it really matters very little. The exhibition, attributed to any nation, would be as gay. Nobody cares rs, who smell the commercial battle from afar. It is an open secret

bazaar, but not even in this guise can it prove the chief attraction. No; the great thing, the only thing, that counts is the garden, where one may walk under pleasant trees; where one may spe the continental and drink tea or coffee at little tables—but mostly tea, in capacious nots—to the accompaniment of thick slabs of cake; when one may be still more un-English and ent ono's dinner outdoors-not like s wild beast in a cage, as in the old "box" at Vauxhall, but in company, on a low, broad veranda, where are side shows more diverting that Pepps ever dreamed of; where one may loaf away the summer evening, listen-ing to music which is at least as good as the honest Briton likes it. For the truth is the garden furnishes just that form of amusement which Mr. Henry James has lamented was not to be found in London, and so long as it is

merely to court avoidance. The years

in passing have turned it into a big

open one need not, as he thought, "give up the idea of going to sit somewhere in the open air, to eat an ice and listen to a band of music." Only the amusement must be shared with so big a crowd that one will have to scramble for a chair, engage a dinner table full 12 hours beforehand, and struggle to get home by underground or bus as furi-ously as the mob fights to push into the pit of a popular theater.

To provide the Englishman with

crowd, to give him the chance to use his elbows, is to convince him that he is enjoying himself. And the old gar-den's questionable features, its revelers, its jookeys and courtesans and gam-blers—where are they? Where are the snows of yesteryear? All gone with other times and other morals. The world of Earl's court and Kensington has taken the exhibition under its prodor a magnificent example of respects
bility, within an inclosure humorousl
called the Welcome club, because ac
mission is refused to all but the close
Where the west end condessends
arend its afternoons and evenium the where the west end condescends to spend its afternoons and evenings there surely every one may venture in safety by night as by day. Indeed there is a strong domestic element about the exhibition. It is a place for the family, a playground for the decorous.

NO DANGER OF CIVIL WAR.

Unc's Sam's Hig Family Will He There is no longer any danger of Atlantic. There was war between the south and the rest of the nation because other way. There was no prospect that slavery, the root of those differences, would ever disappear in the mere process of growth. It was to be apprehended on the contrary, that the very processes of growth would inevitably lead to the extension of slavery and the perpetua-tion of radical social and economic contrasts and antagonisms between state A heroic remedy was the only remedy Slavery being removed, the south is it in a stage of development, as a region chiefly arricultural, without diversified without those subtle extended nerve which come with all round economic development, and which make men keenly sensible of the interests that link

ignore. They make no boundaries for armies to cross. Tide water Virginia was thus sepa rated once from her own population within the Alleghany valleys — held two jealous sections within her own Massachusetts once knew the sharp divergences of interest and design which separated the coast settlement upon the bay from the restless pioneers who had taken up the free lands of he own western counties. North Carolina was once a comfortable and indifferent east" to the uneasy "west" that wa to become Tennessee. Virginia once seemed old and effect to Kentucky. The "great west" once lay upon the Ohio, but has since disappeared there, overlaid by the changes which have carried the conditions of the "east" to

the world together, as it were, into a single community. But these are lines of difference which will be effaced by

mere growth, which time will calmly

be great lakes and beyond. our history when we were without an "east" and a "west," but the novel day when we shall be without them is nov in sight. As the country grows it will inevitably grow homogeneous. Popula-tion will not henceforth spread, but tween the seas where the "west" can find another lodgment. The conditions which prevail in the ever widening will sooner or later cover the continent, and we shall at last be one

THE ARTIST'S PRIVILEGE.

No Phase of Life Which the Realist May

In a defense of his literary method writes in The New Beview: "I have been asked, in print, if I think that there is no phase of life which the artist may not touch. Most ertainly I think this; more, I know it. It is the artist's privilege to seek his material where he thinks well, and it is no man's privilege to say him nay.

If the community has left horrible places and horrible lives before his eyes, then the fault is that of the community, and to picture these places and these lives becomes not merely his privilege, but his duty. It was my fate to encounter a place in Shoreditch where children were born and reared in circumstances that gave those children no reasonable chance of living decent lives, as my experience to learn the ways of

with them, eat, drink and work with them. for the evils it engendered the com-munity was responsible, and every nember of the community was and is responsible in his degree. If I had been a rich man, I might have attempted to discharge my peculiar responsibility in one way; if I had been a statesman, I might have tried another. Being neither of these things, but a simple writer of fiction, I endeavored to do my duty by writing a tale wherein I hoped to bring the condition of this place within the comprehension of others. There are those who say I should have turned away my eyes and passed by on the other side, on the very respectable precedent of the priest and the Levite in the parable."

"Doctor, just an instant, please," exclaimed a caller at the office of a man of physic as he caught sight of the physician disappearing in his private

"I'll see you shortly, sir," was the curt reply. sted the caller.

"I'll see you directly, sir," with The visitor took a seat in the gener

al reception room, read the afternoon paper through, looked at the pictures, played with the dog and took a nap. After 80 minutes or more had passed the medicine man came out of his der and with an air of condescension said to the visitor:

"Well, now, my man, I am at your I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing in particular the reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that your neighbor's three cows have escaped from the barn and are having a picnic in your garden and flower beds."—Strand Magazine.

Canon Knox-Little told a good story nce at a church congress. He said he remembered a lich gate in front of a beautiful church, which had been restored and made very nice. There was painted over the door, "This is the gate of heaven," and underneath was the large notice, "Go round the other way."

—Household Words.

It is little wonder that foreigners are in despair in learning to speak the English language. One of the greatest diffi-culties is the way in which the same

syllabic sounds have often very different

"You'll get run in," said the pedes-trian to the wheelman without a light.
"You'll get run into," savagely re-sponded the cyclist as he knocked the pedestrian down and ran up his spine.
"You'll get run in, too," said the policeman as he stepped from behind a tree and grabbed the wheel.
"And just then another scorcher came "You'll get run in," said the pedes along without a light, so the policeman

At the beginning of the present cen-tury the Bible could be studied by only one-fifth of the earth's population. Now it is translated into languages which make it accessible to nine-tenths of the world's inhabitants.

Tempote are used in China only by the poor. Among the wealthy it is cus-tionary to put the ten leaves in each cup

PRINCESS VICTORIA.

The Simple Life of England's Queen Di Her Childhood Days. James Cassidy has written for St Nicholas an article on the "Girlhood Days of England's Queen," in the

Days of England's Queen, in the course of which be says:

There was an occupation in which the wee woman of seven years, wearing a simple white gown and large straw hat, was frequently seen engaged. It was watering the garden plants. One of those who saw her said that as he sometimes watched her intently at work he wondered which would get the most water, the plants or her own little

ting up at 7, frequently earlier in the summer, and breakfasting at 8 o'clock. Her breakfast was just such as any well cared for little girl who was not a princess might be expected to enjoy, bread and milk and fruit, placed on a small table by her mother's side. When breakfast was finished, the lit

tle princess went for a walk or a drive, most constant companion, studied with her governess. From 10 to 12 the duchwas at liberty to wander at will through the rooms or to play with her many

the princess, though the luncheon hour of the duchess. Plain food, nicely cooked, was placed before the little girl, and she did it justice, for she was healthy and strong and enjoyed her meals. After dinner she received assistance in her studies till 4 o'clock, when she was taken by her mother to visit a friend or perhaps to walk or drive, or she was permitted to ride a donkey in

At the dinner bour of the duchees her little girl supped, seated next to her nurse, Mrs. Brock. By the time the romp was finished the house party would be at their dessert, and then the

Nine o'clock was bedtime and she ever prolonged her day beyond that No matter whether ome or at the house of a friend, "S o'clock bedtime was rigidly enforced. Her little bed was placed beside her mother's larger bed, so that by day and night mother and daughter were never far apart

ple food and plenty of time out of doors, plenty of play and plenty of sleep distinguished the upbringing of England's future queen.

First Duels In Italy. The first duels were fought in Italy, nanuscript discovered at Cassel and describes a duel between a father and a son in the reign of the Emperor Theodoric. When Charlemagne forbade wager of battle among the Lombards, he encountered the fiercest opposition from the nobles. Early in the ninth century De Medicis, a knight, defeated in sing combat the bandit Mugel, who devastated the Florentine district now called after him, Mugello. Otho II granted the prayer of the nobility for the reestablishment of wager of battle in 988. Women and priests were not compelled to accept it. The Normans showed les gallantry. With them a woman had to accept, nor could she name a champion. Her male opponent, however, was buriou where they were born foredamned to a club, he tried to strike her as she circiminal or semicriminal career. It cled around him, his weapon being a this place, to know its inhabitants, to failed to touch her at the third attempt, he was vanquished, which meant to

him death with dishonor. Beccarin says that the rea dnels were fought in Italy in the early days is that where the law does not at ford protection one must look to single combat to retain the respect of one's fellow men. In the middle ages the ferco-ity of Italian duels passes belief. "Any way of putting an enemy to death ('ogni modo') is good enough," says spares his vanquished adversary," says Brantome, "he maims his arms and kindness and generosity a hideous gash across the face." Lampagnano practiced on a painted model of Galeazzo Sforza before he stabbed him. Dueling was called "la scienza cavalleresca."-

Cornhill Magazine. Putting a Stamp Upside Down.

Folk in general are not nowadays so careful as they were years ago in the natter of affixing postage stamps to etters and receipt stamps upon bills, and many never note whether the stamps are the right way up or upside down. It was very different, however, before the rush and roar of this half of he century began, for it was next door to a crime, in the eyes of many, to affix stamp with the queen's head the wrong way up. Many were not only under the impression that her majesty would "feel offended," but that if she ook the matter up personally or told officials to act punishment could fol-low. There are still, however, many people who look with horror upon a postage stamp upside down.—Notes and Queries.

Old Mrs. Jones entered the drawing room unexpectedly and spoiled a very pretty tableau.
"I was just whispering a secret in

Cousin Jennie's ear, "explained Charlie.
"I'm sorry," sald the old lady gravely, "that your eyesight has become so bad that you mistake Jennie's mouth for her ear."—London Tit-Bits.

The early Christians had a supersti-tion 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.

Constipation
Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too aong in the bowels and produces billiousness, torpid livez, indi-

STEEL PENS

#### Had Better Consider It.

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

Those dastardly acts of recklessness utchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no anparent cause," "no reason could be ound," and kindred verdicts, are puzling the minds of very many en oralists of the present day.

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be nal Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and avil—that their origin, nature, characer and office are readily understood a practical way, even by the comarefully, is to be forearmed, which is be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, ow scientifically called "Hypnotism," s a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping-tone 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 ractical reference.

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it doe 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

nis day of probation.

It would interest more than a mil ion of people in our own country to ize to present clear cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Sav our have any title to immortality. The ontrary view is the foundation on

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

Attention is called to some of the

mmendations this book has re

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

Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and extracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions."

System exhaustively and religious and religious that much of the social and moral evil which news journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TRACHINGS 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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striven to answer."

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

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

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REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass said to the author:—"I have read every word in your book. It is a valua-

is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that a wonderful compendium of facts ap-pertaining to the great system of "Spirit- mixture of false and real phenomena is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no on people. Hence, to read the work | doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism

are justified in the premises."

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The author shows that Spiritualist is not a humbug, as so many claim and are thereby thrown off their guard that it is not religion; that its clai are false; that its phenomena are be youd human power, and that its teach ings are destructive to morality, and

utterly blasphemous."
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Vol. XIII.—No. 43.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1897.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS:

### SOME SINNERS.

"Your letters miss." "Thanks, Payn."

Beatrice was in bed. She often was n bed, even when the third and fourth deliveries came. With the letters the maid brought a cup of tea. She drew the rose pink curtains to give her mistress an opportunity to enjoy her let-ters and the tea; also she was curious about the effect of that envelope with the postmark "Portland." She was not supposed to know, but she knew. She had had great experience as a lady's maid and relished mysteries.

And, sure enough, she had her re ward this time, also. The moment Beatrice caught sight of the "Portland" letter she flushed so that her complexion had no need of those pink curtains to enhance it, and with a petulant movement of the hand she overturned the dainty little silver stand with the fea. Payn uttered a sympathetic cry.
"Take it away," said Beatrice. "I
don't want any after all."

Payn was quite loath to go. There was another letter with the "Maidenhead," and Payn was curious about that also. But she was not allowed further indulgence in drama at her "Leave me, I said. I wish to be

alone," Beatrice ejaculated, with, for her, an unusual show of temper.

"Certainly, miss," murmured the girl in the most humble and deferen-

Then Beatrice fell back in bed, with the "Portland" letter crushing tighter and tighter in her small right hand. pet, and many memories incident to

And consequent upon this feeling Beatrice's heart grew angry with fate, and she asked herself, why she, of all women, should have been subjected to such fearful humiliation.

For an hour she lay thus. Then though still with preoccupied thoughts, she rang the bell and bade Payn help

"If you please, miss," said the wel conducted maid, as she entered, "I was just coming to say that the viscount is "Oh, yes," murmured Beatrice "You can go and tell him to amuse himself with breakfast or cigarettes or

anything, and then come back. We They did hurry, though not unres sonably. The viscount was not a young man who liked to be kept waiting, especially by the lady of his brief but warm affections. Yet all the while for the life of her, Beatrice could not help

thinking of other things.

She had burned the "Portland" letter without opening it, and, as if in retribution, the writer came but more

mooth celerity that made her so great

The home vicarage with her whitenaired, worried parent and his imbecile money- troubles. Why had he, a clergyman, mixed so unwisely with the world's affairs? "We are ruined, my dear," he wailed with his old head bowed in his hands on the breakfast table. "There is only one way out of

"And what is that, papa?" asks a girl of 20, a spring time edition of the beautiful woman upon whose face Beatrice looked so impassively in her mir-ror, while Payn brushes her hair. "If." moaned the old man, "you

would but marry Paul Williams. A wedding. She (Beatrice) and a little, middle-aged man, upon whose clean shaven face there rests an expression of irritation and reverence. The usual nonsense afterward. Then they are together in a carriage though her dress leaves little room for him. He is whispering in her ear. This is

"My darling, there is nothing on earth I'll not do to make you happy. A great house in town, liveried servants, gilding and lights, flowers, the

vanta, gilding and lights, flowers; the admiring homage of the world, and of the many smart young men in particular. A little, harassed, hald headed man somewhere in the back-ground. "Who's that little ape?" she hears a young diplomat whispers to a youth like himself, with a nod at the little

"Don't you know? Why, it's Monsieur le Mari, to be sure!"

Then a hugh—such a laugh! Anon the first of the young gentlemen having an opportunity kines her band and become impaisioned.

must not disguise from you that I am playing a dangerous game. For my-self I care not; it may lead me into rouble of the worst kind, but you,

imperious and cold, "we must certainly do it. I do not believe your talk about wanting money, either. I made a mis-take when I married you, and I mean

ease God, will even then be spared

to get the only compensation possible. Whereupon, the little elderly gentleman sighs, kisses her hand (she less willing to have it kissed than in the Ruin—red and miserable. The visits of interested but unsympathetic friends (womer) eager to pick up information. They all hurl back words at poor little Monsier le Mari. Beatrice with ber lace handkerchief to her eyes and cruel

lace handkerchief to her eyes and cruel rage to her heart, acquieces. The visita of interested and interesting young men who are quite cheerful, and who persuade her at length, that she too, under the circumstances, may, if she will, also be cheerful. "It might be a deal worse, a deuced deal worse," and he presses her hand touckely and kines it later. her hand tenderly and kisses it later-

perhaps less reverently.

The parting. Good Heavens—what ignominy! The wife of a convict. The little, bald-headed man, however, does not look very wicked. There are tears in his eyes. "Dearest," he whispers, "I will not ask you to forgive me. I did it, as I thought, for the best—but my brain must have been turned. I did wrong you when I married you and now you must forget me. If write to you, you need not answer. can worship you at a distance, and pray for you in my prison cell as by your own dear side!" That was all. They did not embrace. She gave him her hand to kiss, as he seemed very much to want it. People appeared to have a mania for kissing her hand, it

was so very small and shapely.
"There that will do," exclaim trice, suddenly. "Never mind that

flower." .
"But Lord Daddenham specially asked me, miss, I'm positive," mured Pavn "Oh, well, I don't care." "You never looked more lovely in

all your life, miss, I'm positive, murmured Payn, as her mistress moved to "Really !" The perfume of Turkish tobacco floats to her nostrils the moment she is outside. She quivers with strange dis-

"I do wish people wouldn't smoke bere before I have my breakfast," she remarks.

"But, mis "Oh, hold your tongue, Payn! It doesn't matter much what they do, af-

Viscount Daddenham is the dinlomatist of old times. He pitches his cigarette into the fire, but does not rise. He prefers to contemplate Beatrice as if she were an old master or a modern indscape, merely remarking:
"Well, how are we this morning?"

"We are," says Beatrice, "perfectly Viscount Daddenham laughs. There are times when he rather likes Miss Mayleigh's humors. Beatrice Williams is Miss Mayleigh. She has been that ever since her husband's sentence as an embezzler. Viscount Daddenham per-suaded her. He said she had to choose between happiness of a kind in that way or the most positive misery conceivable, as an unprotected woman of the world, at the hard mercy of her old acquaintances. She had therefore

While Payn did her. work with that the truth he knows Beatrice rather too well now. And yet she still exercises a treasure. Beatrice lived in the past.
And these were some of the pictures that passed like dissolving views before her lively mind.

Well now. And yet also sim calculus a great fascination over him. He used to tell her there was no woman in Lendon to compare with her, not only for her lively mind. of manner. "My sweet sedative," was one of the silly pet phrases with which he once christened her. Today, however, something troubled Beatrice con tinuously. She did not give the vis-count anything like half her attention. More than once her actually frowned —only to smile indifferently the next

Do what she would she could not get little Paul out of her head. While she trifled with the toast she saw him picking oakum, or some equally nasty stuff, She supposed they did sort of thing in Portland. She had never taken the trouble to acquire any exact informa-tion about the routine occupation of a man like her husband in a place like

"Bee," said the viscount, "what the devil's the matter with you?"
"With me! What should there be?"
"That smile is put on, my friend. It

does not deceive me!"
"Did I smile? I'm sorry, for if so, ccurs in this life." must have been deceiving myself. I don't feel exceptionally jocose."

The viscount uncoils his long, slender legs, and, standing erect, shrugs his shoulders. houlders.

"Well," he says, "I won't pretend to inderstand you. I should be glad i now would drive me to Paddington to

puts his hands on her shoutders an looks her steadily in the eves. Sh meets his gars as steadily. "Ben," he says as length, "you're u

"Thanks, I will lunch," says the vis

He rings the bell. During lunch and afterward he puts aside his easy manner and becomes grave. It has occurred to him that he never loved his beautiful woman more than now. He half hints as much. She makes im a grand courtesy.

And so in due time the carriage is

eady and Beatrice, looking magnifient in her furs leads the way. Yet all the time—she cannot think why—little bald-headed Paul and his devoted face keep recurring to her.

The viscount nods to several acquaint-ances. She takes no notice of any one. That has been her pleasant role for four years past. Thus they reach the station.
"We're late, by jove!" exclaims the

He springs out of the carriage to in-

terrogate the guard. People stream by, ome with wives and husbands, and me forlornly alone. Beatrice watches er exclaim, as he elbows an old man out of his way. She turns. The old

has picked it up and is replacing it upon his head (a bald one) when he lances her way. The next moment Beatrice's heart goes thump, thump thump, and she is struggling with the door. "Paul!" she

nan's hat has been knocked off. He

The old man stumbles toward her with open arms, and an expression of childlike happiness on his face.
"My darling," he sobs, as he clasps her hand with both of his. "So you

ships where royalty, black or white, stands are high, and no questions asked. These admirals dresses their vessels for have really come to meet me?"
"Yes," she whispers back, with her rimsoned face on his shoulder. "I have come to meet you." It is the work of a minute to help the old man into the carriage, and then she gives the word "home" to the

Ten minutes later the Viscount Dadenham, having looked here and there in vain, also utters a single word by neans of which unregenerate man sigifies extreme disgust, annoyance and lisappointment all combined.—St.

#### NOT AN INTERPRETER.

In a dispute between the Indians and the cannery men, according to the Seattle Post Intelligencer, a Mr. March was called as a witness, and the way in

which he gave his testimony ouzzling to the lawyers. How long have you been in this part of the country Mr. March?" "Fourty, fourty-five, fifty, fifty-five years."
"Fifty-five years," said the lawyer,

and then as if he was addressing Christopher Columbus, he asked: "And what did you discover, Mr.

"A dark visaged savage, eh? Yes, and what did you say to him?" "I said it was a fine day." "Find day? Yes, and what did he

say to you?"

Mr. March rattled off a whole yard n Chinook, and kept on, to the mirth of the whole courtroom until peremptorily cut off by the gavel of the judge "I asked you what reply the savage made to you Mr. March, Please anwer the questions," said the irate cross

"I was answering." "Tell us what the savage said." "That was what he said.

"The tell it to us in English." "Not unless I am commi he court to act as an interpreter and paid the customary fee."

The lawyer thought a looked at the judge, who could not re-sist a smile, and said severely: "Mr.

#### March, you may stand down. A FATHERLY ASSURANCE.

Mr. Cumrox's son was studying his Latin lesson. There was the tremulo of discouragement in his voice as he re-

"I don't seem to get along very well with this lesson, father." "Can't you say any of it ?" "Yes, I can say 'amo, amas, amat,' and then I always forget what comes

ny?" asked Mr. Comrox, who deserves credit, for always being ready to add to a deficient early education.
"They mean, 'I love, thou lovest, he

celebrated composers has written a pretty song entitled "Kiss Me." A very pretty, blushing maid having heard of the song, and thinking she would get it with some others, slipped in a music store to make some pur-"It does seem too had to see you starting in so soon," the old gentleman mused, "with the difficulties that have always surrounded that verb, But you might as well commence young to learn that them words in one way or another cause two-thirds of the botheration that

"Please, can I quit school, then?"
"No. It wouldn't be any use. You couldn't dodge them, and y.u might as well go right along, and get as familiar with them as possible. You'll find that learning them ain't half the worry that handling them is, after you know them. Cheer up, and remember that most of your trouble is still ahead of

WHY HE TREMBLED .- See the

Does the man grow sick at heart and remble at the approach of the woman? The man does not do a thing but grow sick at heart and tremble at the approach of the woman.

Is she a woman with a past?

#### WHERE ECLAT FAILED. VARIETIBS

goes by the board sometimes, marked Bill Barnicle.

"Did you ever attend an inaugural? the lubber asked.

"Not quite exactly that bad; but I

"Wes this a coronation cerem

chin and the powwows at the palace

lasts three days, but no able seaman

got in on the main-deck. Only officers

with swords and kid gloves infested

this here palace. After the diplomats had filled the King with talk His Royal

Tallness sees fitten to visit all the war

ships in turn with the glad hand busi-

the lubber. "We want to establish cordial relations with foreign powers."
"To be sure," said Bill. "That's

wot he was after, and he gets it easy

on the Dutch, Italian and English

and aft and mans the vards with able

seamen according to rule, while the band played the hulu hulu. But when

this here patent leather king visits the

American cruiser, the e-clat springs a

The royal salute fired ashore was a signal that the King's barge of state had set off for the ship, and all hands were ordered aloft. Me and a sailor

named Squires had the main royal yard

standing uprightly on the spar facing forward and with our arms rigged full length along the life line, fingers to fingers like paper soldiers. Down and on the fore and mizzin must the mari-

"How about the King himself?" the

deck teeling his whiskers and looking foolish, while the Lieutenant heaves a

couple of fits on the rail; but the crew

n the yards remain silent. Once more Vall implores us to cheer, and then this here Squires, on the royal with me, says, "Whee!" short and sillie, like a

drunk dude in a barrow. That busts

up the show aloft. A gunner's mate

vells the Lieutenant, with a mouthful

of foam. But the sailors only hugs the

yards and shrieks. So the skipper

hustles the King into the cabin, gives him a schooner of claret and send him

"Were the mariners punished for uch conduct? the lubber inquired.

"No,' said Bill, throwing out his

and cripple the vessel. But the King issues a e-dict wherby the Princesses of the royal household don't take in no more washing from the American ship."—N. Y. Journal.

NOW KISS ME.

A tunny incident occurred in

eighboring city a few days since, and ne too good to be lost. One of our

chases. One of the clerks, a mo

saying;
"I want 'Rock Me To Sleep."

young man, stepped up to wait on her. The young lady drew back her veil

The clerk put it before her.

"Now," said the young lady, "I want
"The Wandering Refugee."

"Yes, ma'sm," said the clerk, bow-

ng and in a few moments he produced

the "Refugee."
"Now, 'Kiss Me'" said the youn

ady, of course, meaning the sor

The clerk's eyes popped fire almost as he looked at the young lady in the utter astonishment, for he was not aware that a song by that name had been published.

een published.

"Wh—what did you may, miss?

"Kiss Me," said she.

"I can't do it; I never kissed young lady in my life," said the clerk And about that time a vell dropped

lady left in a hurry, a clerk felt and a music dealer lost a sale.

"They couldn't iron all hands

shore again."

lubber asked, deeply interested.

narch of Hawaii.

A wild goose never laid a tame egg "All these here flub dub and red Oaks trees cannot be raised in flow cently reminds me how e-clat proper

rrears of duty.

The devil gets all the votes when It is a good thing to learn caution

once seen a king ship his crown of dia-dems and so forth. Being a cannibal didn't seem to cut no figger with the pale-faces what bossed the show, and Whatever you dislike in another

tood by to lower the crown. Blow me Loyalty is the highest, noblest and

ventured the lubber.
"To be sure. Wot else? Haven't I Bad habits are as inlections by exsaid so already?" and Bill regarded the lubber with a mingled expression ample as the plague is by contac The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts. of pity and disgust.
"King Kalkaua of Hawii was the

Most people waste the greater part of their lives making other people rich. monarch bent on the royal robes, in 1883, and a proper swell blow out it was too. Harbor at Honolulu full of The injuries we do and those we sufships and admirals and bands reeling off music afloat and ashore. The chin

He is the prince of cowards who knows he is in the wrong and is afraid

to sav so.

from things earthly, namely, by sim plicity and purity. A great fortune often serves as an

impregnable fortress to resist the advance of contentment. Tom-"Money talks." Dick-"But silver dollar only means about three

fourths of what it says." Dodo—"Now, tell me, what do peo-ple think of me?" Penguin—"And make you my enemy for life? Not

Scribbler—"Now, been suffering a good deal lately with writer's cramp." Atticus-"In your fingers or in you and make it look as if it was a century

old," says journalist. So can so

"Sweetheart," he whispered. He wasn't telling her a thing but the old, old story. Yet he held his audience

It takes some girls a time to learn that the young man with the loveliest mustache dosen't always draw the larners stand likewise, and we make a proper impressive spectacle for the gest salary. A smooth sea never made a skillful nariner, neither do uninterupted pros

perity and success qualify for ness and happiness. Cocked hat and plumes, fathoms of gold cord, bootleg gloves, sword and whiskers like this here Captain Chap-It was a man of apt remark who described a stammering man, "As one man. Our officers togged out in full who got his language out on the in

regimentals stands by the gangway while the monarch is piped over the side with his bottle holders, and then a To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give content to your own lot; to mitigate another's grief is to alleviate or little Lieutenant named Vall, hops on the rail, pulls off his cocked hat and ispel your own. sings out; "'Now, men, three cheers for the Absence lessons small passions and

"Cut somehow," said Bill, with a chuckle, "these here cheers hung in the wind. Nobody aloft emits a sound. The King stands in the middle of the increases great ones—as the wind ex-tinguishes the taper and kindles the burning dwelling. No ornaments in a house can com pare with books. They are a constant company in a room, even when you

> Every consideration pleads for the sheathing of the sword, and influenced by Christianity, the ending of war by eaceful arbitration.

The capacity of sorrow belongs to our grandeur; and the loftiest of our race are those who have had the pro-foundest symphathies. on the foreyard snorts fearful : another mariner howls at him. Then a couple of hands aft explodes, and in a minute two hundred sailors is hang limp with Houses, ships and men are not made for calm hours, sunny seas and free-dom from trial, but to stand storms, horselaucha in midair.
"Lay down from alon, all hands?"

tempests and temptation.

Bacon—"Do you suppose it was modesty that promoted the author to withhold his name from that poem?" Egbert—"No,1 think it was prudence." "He is a mighty unlucky man."
"In what way?" "Well, he married to get out of a boarding house." "Yes?"
"And now his wife runs one to support

Bilson-"I know where you can a remarkably cheap piano mover."

Briggs—"How did you discover him?"
Bilson—"I let my piano rent get be-

If there be joy in the world, surely a man of a pure heart possesseth it. And if there be anywhere tribulation and affection, an evil conscience best knoweth it. Sleepy Citizen—"What do you want in my house?," Buglar (presenting his gun)—"I want money." Sleepy Citizen—"Good, give us your hand;

The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought which it suggests, just as charm of music dwells not in the tones, but in

the echoes of our hearts. The cat had scratched little Nell trying to keep back the tears, and with all the authority ahe command, she faced the culprit with the demand: "Pussy, give me that pin immediately."

Prudence will direct us to but tious what debts we contract; but when they become due, justice requires that they be punctually discharged; otherwise we keep possession while another has right.

"Did I ever tell you how I got licked

"Well, I got it. You see, half of us boys arranged to jump on the teacher at a given signal, and"—. "You were the only one that jump-

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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 secon

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Men who know not God and obey not the gospel may gleam and glitter for a while with a fitful, transient light, but their prosperity is brief and in a little while they vanish like a dream. THE CHRISTIAN.

#### WHAT TO READ.

If you are down with the blues, read the twenty-seventh Psalm. If there is a chilly sensation about the heart, read the third chapter of Revelation. If you don't know where to look for the month's rent, read the thirty seventh

If you feel lonesome and unpro tected, read the ninty-first Psalm.

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet, put up the pipe, wash your hands, and read the third chapter of James.

If you find yourself losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of 1 Covinthians.

ter of 1 Corinthians. If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteenth chapter of John

If you are getting discouraged about your work, read Psaln exxvi. and Galations vi. 7-9. If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

BIBLE READER.

#### RIVERTON

Public school opens September 13th. Meyers Fitler is at Capon Springs

Thos. Roberts has returned from Mrs. John Reese is quite ill at Wil-

Frank Willard returned home on

Monday. This is the season of the pe-peaches plumbs and pears.

William Shull is painting the pri Mrs. Myers returned on Friday

from Atlantic City.

ing his day-book yes Theo. Eggers arent several days in New York this week.

The Marshal will not let it go easy with any one using sling shots.

Miss Lizzie Chabot, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. Wm. J. McIlhenny.

Wm. Wolfschmidt held the lucky ticket for the P. O. S. of A. bicycle. James Bowers and family went to the seashore on Monday for a week.

Lovers of oysters are promised un

Mrs. Henry C. Biddle returned on Wednesday from Old Point Comfort. I. La Brit aux has returned to the Lawn House after a visit to Cincinna-

Mayor Stoughton and son, Horace spent Sunday and Monday at Barne-

Joseph Knight, of Delair, caught a

Peter F. Hemer intends to open night school September 20th.

There may be three or four days, racing on the Mt. Holly fair grounds in October.

Lewis Laramy, of Reading, Pa., will sing a solo in Christ Church on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Nourse have returned from a few weeks' stay in the Pocono

On Mednewlay of next week the annual picnic at the Almshouse will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leek expect to go to Lower Bank on Monday for a

Miss Lulu Cunningham had as a guest this week Miss Bertha Marter, of Burlington. Station Agent H. G. Stonaker re-turned on Wednesday from a trip to

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lewis Corner and Mrs. Wm Martis and children spent Wednesday at the sea shore.

Rev. C. P. Butler is expected home from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit on Sanday.

Mrs. Jonathan Cottrell has been pending a few days with her daughter. Irs. Heisler, at Delance.

The Misses Fannie Corner and Bella Couper, of Philadelphia, visited rela-tives here on Wednesday.

Mrs William Troth and Miss Troth of Philadelphia, were visi William Baker on Tuesday.

Theodore W. Smith, of The avenue, is entertaining his neice and nephew from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Mrs. James Compingham this week.

Dreers will entertain the florists and gardeners of Philadelphia and visinity at their nursery here on Tuesday.

The Parish Tea and Bird Show was argely patrionized on Thursday. It was in charge of Mrs. Robert Wells and others.

The canna field at Dreer's is very beautiful. A scaffolding 45 feet high was erected so that a photograph could be taken of it. The lily tanks are also

Stone Road Commissioner Henry I. Budd was in the Borough on Tuesday looking over the proposed route of the new stone road to be built between here and Riverside. The Rancocas Creek, from Mount

Holly to Delanco, is being patroled by Game Warden Wise, who is determined to prevent reed bird shooting until otember 1st, the time fixed by law. Parties are daily looking through the Thornton estate on Linden avenue. In the last sale of this place the title was guaranteed by the New Jersey Guarantee and Trust Co., of Camden.

Lee Cook's yacht Sea Gull won the catboat race last Saturday afternoon, beating the Frolic 31 minutes. The latter had her new, big sail and therefore did not get any time allowance. The Peerless, of Beverly was third.

Hugh C. White died suddenly in Frenton, on Wednesday afternoon; funeral services to-day (Saturday) a 2 o'clock from the residence of Edw. H. Pancoast. Interment at the Palmyra M. E. Cemetery. John E. Morton, undertaker, in charge.

Lewis Smith's house in East Riveron was entered between eight and nine clock on Wednesday evening. A lot f silver ware, two razors and a revolver were stolen. Entrance was effected by prying up a bay window. Mr. Smith and family were out but upon their return a man was seen lurking about the place who rau away.

Robinson, the White Hill wife mur lerer, was taken to the Mount Holly jail on Wednesday. On Tuesday the physicians at the St. Francis hospital, Trenton, where he was taken for medical treatment, decided that he was ufficiently recovered to be removed, so he was brought down the next day. He made no demonstration of any kind, but acted quietly. He refused to talk about his crime. Owing to the gash in his throat he cannot speak bove a whisper.

Most people make light of the bite of the mosquitos and other insects. Generally, it is true, nothing more serious results from these than a temporary inconvenience, but recently death and serious conditions have resulted rom such causes, indicating that, while ome constitutions can throw off the poisons received in this way, they may prove fatal to others. A man was stung by a bee and his death followed. In the by a bee and his death followed. In the second case a man was bitten on the jugular vein by a mosquito, and the result might have proved fatal but for the remedies employed. Danger lurks in insect bites and stings, and they should be carefully looked after.

#### DELAIR.

Miss Dollie Purnell is spending her vacation in town with relatives. Miss Libbie Mitchell, of Aberdeen.

Mrs. D. L. Taylor and children are spending the week with relatives at Salem.

W. T. Waters, wife and daughter, spent Wednesday last with Mrs. C. B.

The Episcopal Church picnic on Thursday, to Woodland Beach, was an

Mr. and Mrs. James Shollbred returned on Sunday after a month's va-cation on Long Island.

The twilight service meetings Sun-day evening in the Methodist Church are interesting and largely attended.

Miss Emma Fellenbaum returne me after a two weeks' vacation

among the mountains of Pennsylvania. Prof. George Brown is at his old home in Wisconsin, Mrs. Brown's sister is staying with her during his

Rev. J. E. Rossel, will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sun-day next in the absence of the pastor, who is on his vacation.

Wise Men Know It is folly to build the a poor founda-tion, earlier in architecture or in health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and de-ceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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

#### YELLOW STONE PARK.

The Yellow Stone Park is unquestionably the most interesting region on the globe, for within it is displayed the greatest collection of nature's manifold wonders. Indeed this mountain-bound plateau, high up on the ammit of the everlasting Rockies, it is a veritable playground for the world's giant forces. To stand and gaze upon them in all their mavelous manitestations, the great geyser upheavals, the fierce steam blasts, the terrible leap of the river, and the awful canon, is a revelation, an experience to be had at no other point on the earth.

The personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves New York on September 2, affords the most satisfactory means of visiting this wonderland and viewing its marvelous features. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman smoking, dining, aleeping and observation cars in each direction. Eight days will be spent in the Park. Stops will also be made returning at St. Paul and Chieago. The round-trip rate, 235 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, \$230 from Pittsburg, covers all necessary expenses.

For detailed titnesseries and full information.

ill necomary expenses.

For detailed itineraries and full information, pply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Scoadway, New York, or address Geo. Wloyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

There is more catarrh in this section of country than all other diseases put ether, and until the last few years was sposed to be incurable. For a great my years doctors pronounced it a local case, and prescribed local remedies, I by constantly failing to cure with all treatment, pronounced it incurable, ence has proven catarrh to be a countional disease, and therefore requires stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh re, manufactured by F. J. Chency &

MRS. DAVIS' LETTER.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9th 1897.
We arrived at Hamburg on the night of the third where we were kindly received by Mr. Louis Ritz of the Board of Agriculture, and escorted to the Exposition which was selely devoted to Agriculture and Horticul-

The display was similar to one o ours under similar conditions, the rare treat to me being the meeting with the people who came from the interior part of the country in their native costumes. The glittering helmeted head-dressed farmers' wives, and the sombre-attired armer, with his red tasseled green bag

of samples by his side.

Passing on we see the spice-laden merchant from Java with his trees in full bearing, and next the East Indians with rice and sweet scented barks, dried in the tropical Summer of the land of the midnight sun, we glide on and yonder standing is a clear cut lit-tle wind mill crushing the rye into comforting Schnapps of Commerce.

And so next we come to fair Italy's display of grapes, that I wish each and every Agriculturist of our State could see and study: it is the effects of soil on what we plant. The lisplay consists of grape vines planted n the same soil, pots and variety, the first no grapes, second rather richer leaves, until the fifth pot is reached when by the right soil (if not to be attained naturally, then artificially) we have one vine in a pot ten inches i liameter forty two bunches of fruit the largest bunch weighing two pounds

A similar display of tomatoes. And so we come, next in line, Germany's pride, potatoes, supposed to be plantings from four varieties of seed from the same potatoes, first planting from the paring of the potatoes used in the family, second from the sprouts al ready started in forcing beds (which are always the earliest) third from second size, fourth the finest to be had of its kind, singular to relate those

from the parings are as fine as the best The display of apples here is most poor, and I wish I could say some word o open up a market for ours. Las year they were left ungathered by our farmers because they could not be mar keted to profit by the owners. A box coming home from Boston brought his mother a barrel of apples, she exhibited them at a fair after which they were sold for the Seaman's Hospital and brought ten dollars. As the freight to New York to Hamburg is about seven-ty five cents a barrel, I will leave this

thought with our young Agriculturist.

And now to Holland, the land l love, mile upon mile of pasture dotted with countless numbers of Holland's pride, its beautiful oxen, black and white, black and white to the thousandth indeed all animated nature i black and white, the farmers black clothes are relieved by his whitened his dog, cows goats, chickens, his pigs everything seems to join in this sym

phony.

The very name brings thoughts of kindred associations and of ancient his tory, if I remember rightly it was here he union of the seven states originated and here one can trace the begining of many our marked traits of to-day. the natural element of the country, is free, cheap and picturecque. The where many of her streets are water ways, no sound of rattling wheels are heard, but where the gardener plies his craft, laden with celery, pale green lettuce and beautiful carrots, a sigh to remember. And farther up you see the lesser boats squeezing and creening so quienly betwixt their taller neigh-bors with fragrant hay, and wood from

the Black Forest Pretty as this scene is we will not linger here, but away to the Hyacınth and Tulip farm where one sees that shrewed business sense so characteria tically joined with the simple habits of this people, where owner and operator divide the result of the years working in strictly agreed proportions. When homes erected at the expense of the Capitol, in a garden laid out and main tained at common expense, with band, concert, cafe, a very pleasure to look upon, and a solution not to be over-looked by a visitor, of one most diffi cult questions of the coming wee. No country in the world could be so unlike our own. Here in Amsterdam in this hotel where I am now stoppin whose corridor is tiled and wainscoa with white marble and frescoed wall we well might envy concealed behind two large black walnut doors, are six

inen bags of feed for the coach horses Day after day one may travel where appliances are used as primitive as those with which the ark was built: you are ferried across by a man to the other side by pulling on a rope on the end of one's boat, the farmer beating his grain without even a flail, and yet these people, on this barren sand floor no natural products, no coal or iron, n copper, stone, wood, few natural rivers and those a continued terror to ber, no water power, no natural soil! Nature seems to have created it out of the smamps, but man has made it a coun-try and chained the waters, a garden of Eden, and its people are clothed and soused equal to our own. The people can and do earn an ample compe without worry but what their rosy

by like frugality earn a like result. get so worried over results. Holland must see them to judge. They have well filled galleries in Amsterdam, beautiful music, sweet pretty parks and not even the impulsive French

the month of September. It thought that cail hirds will be plout ful this sensor. The tides have been running unusually full this summer and the guiners hope they will on tinus during the month of September.

#### WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 23, 1897. School QUEEREST of queer trade doings. School Clothes for Boys days are so near at hand that the restless youngster may be forgiven for dreaming that the bell is ringing now. And the prices of woolens are upward bound. Naturally clothes will be higher, as conditions im-

But in the face of all this one of he country's trio of best makers of boy's suits sells us

\$5 AND \$6 ALL-WOOL SUITS TO SELL AT \$2.75 AND \$3.50. The suits are double breasted, of fine and sightly fabrics-and every

seam is sewed with silk. With long foresight the makers furnish pieces for patching and some extra buttons. Any careful mother will appreciate these suits-if there is a boy of 6 to 16 to be togged out for school.

But there is a decided limit to the offering-only five hundred and fifty suits were to be had. Will you be one of the fortunate few to share the good fortune? FOR six seasons we Derby Hats have done the usual thing of selling

For Fall men's newest shaped hats-the product of the world's two or three best makersat less than regular prices before the season opened. The new fall shapes were deter-

mined upon some weeks ago-Pashion always conjures ahead. But orders are always slow at first. To bridge over the lull, the makers take our order for as many hats as they need to make. This time we only get eight hundred. Of course, they will not let us use their name. The hats stand on their merit and our guaranty of their excellence. Perfect in fabric and trimming and finish. \$3 and \$3.50 hats-

#### at \$1.75

Judging by past selling of such lots these will be gone in short order. Every man who wears a Derby can be suited, as a full range of the fall shapes is included. Hat: for everybody-who comes in time. Fall hats cheaper than we can sell them when fall comes.

THE August trade Parlor Furniture sale brings the op-portunity of the year for parlor furnishing. You're not quite ready? Sorry, for prices will be higher after August lots are gone. We'll hold goods to your order for a reasonable time-because it's the store's policy to make its offerings

of merchandise widely available. Parlor Suites, \$15 to \$230. And there's almost no end to the assortment of pretty and odd pieces besides the suites.

3-piece Parlor Suite, \$15-Mahogany finished frames, inlaid backs covered in silk tapestry. 3-piece Parlor Suite, \$18-

Mahogany finished and inlaid frames, 3-piece Parlor Suite, \$20-

Mahogany finished frames, inlaid backs covered in satin damask. 3-piece Parlor Suite, \$21-Frames in mahogany finish, inlaid backs;

3-piece Parlor Suite, \$27-Handsomely carved frames in mahogany finish, inlaid backs; silk damask cov-

5-piece Parlor Suite, \$29.50-Well made and finely finished frames, cov

5-piece Parlor Suite, \$35-Mahogany finished frames, carved; covered in Silk Brocatel of new design. 5-piece Parlor Suite, \$40-

Mahogany finished carved frames, spring edge seats covered in Satin Damask. -piece Parlor Suite, \$45-Overstuffed frames covered in Silk catel, Plush trimmings, fringed.

-piece Parlor Suite, \$53-Mahogany finished frames covered in Silk embroidered Velour, shaped edge

5-piece Parlor Suite, \$60-Overstuffed frames, covered in Silk Bro-catel, plush trimmings; spring-edge

5-piece Parlor Suite, \$72-Overstuffed frames, Satin Damask cov-ering in beautiful new designs; springpiece Parlor Suite, \$79-

Mahogany finished frames, highly fin-ished; covered in silk-embroidered Velour in Dark Green. 3-piece Parlor Suite, \$80-

Solid Mahogany frames, inlaid in beauti John Wanamaker

NIAGARA FALLS. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a series of ten-day excurcions to Niagara Falls, leaving Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington on July 22, Angust 5 and 19, and September 4 and 16. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon accompany each excur-

sion.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express train, within ten daya, will be sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points on the D-laware Division; \$9.70 from Lancaster; \$8.60 from Altoons and Harrisburg; \$8.26 from Wilkesbarrs; \$5.80 from Wilkesbarrs; \$5.80 from Wilkesbarrs; \$5.80 from Wilkiamsport; and at proportionate rates from other points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, and Watkins returning.

DIED.

BISHOP.—August 20, at Riverside, Ambrose B. Bishop, aged 52 years. HEIGHT.—August 10, at Moorestown, Earl T., Infant son of Thomas W. and Caroline W. Bright, aged 8 months and 5 days. BANFF.—August 16, near Parry, Sue Ellis infant daughter of John and Lidy C. Banff, aged 5 months and 11 days.

DILL.—August 16, at Palmyra, Bathiah C., widow of the late Thomas P. Dill, aged 77

DIXON.—August 19, near Vincentown, Samuel Dixon, aged 58 years. FORT.—August 19, at Burlington, Rebecca A., widow of the late Charles P. Fort, aged 74

GEEGORY.—August 15, at Edgewater Park, Harriet L., wife of Clark B. Gregory, in her 79th year. GRISCOMB.—August 18, at Pemberton Robert Griscomb, in his 72d year.

HUBBS.—August 23, at Bridgeboro, Sara A., wife of Edward Hubbs, aged 66 years. Personally-Conducted Tours via Penn sylvania Railroad.

That the public have come to recognize the fact that the best and most convenient method of pleasure travel is that presented by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally-conducted tours, is evidenced by the increasing popularity of these tours. Under this system the lowest are obtained, for both transportation and hotel accommodation. An experienced tour to look after the comfort of the passenger.

kins on the return trip.

Two ten-day tours to Gettysburg, Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge, Virginia Hotsprings, Richmond, and Washington, September 28 and October 12. Rate, \$65 from New York, \$63 from Philadelphia.

## Riverton Night School

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pennanship, Arithmetic, Language and Business Correspondence will be taught,

For further information address, P. F. HEMER,

Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours in-

struction three nights a week.

Riverton, N. J. AN ORDINANCE OR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CURB LINE

AVENUE. Whereas application has been made in writing to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, by more than ten (10) freeholders of said Borough, for the establishment of a curb line, on both sides of Lippin-cott avenue in the Borough of Riverton from Broad street to Bank avenue, therefore—
Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

SEC. 1. That the crub line be and is here-by established for the both sides of Lippincott Avenue, in said Rorough of Riverton, from Broad Street to Bank Avenue as follows, viz:—on both sides of Lippincott Avenue from Broad Street to Delaware River, so as to leave a sidewalk or place for a sidewalk 22 eave a sidewalk or place for a sidewalk 22

SEC 2. That this ordinance shall take ef-I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was 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., August 19, A.

Attest:
F. G. Brown.
Borough Clerk, Protem.
The foregoing ordinance approved by m
August 19, 1897. E. C. STOUGHTON,

#### AN ORDINANCE

PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF MAIN STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON, FROM EIGHTH STREET TO THE DELAWARE RIVER.

THE DELAWARE RIVER.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

SEC. 1. That there shall be constructed sidewalks on both sides of Main Street in the said Borough of Riverton from Eighth Street to the Delaware River; that such sidewalks, except at the crossing of intersecting streets, shall be constructed of the width hereinafter specified, that is to say; from Eighth Street to the Railroad, on both sides of said Main Street, twelve feet in width; on the easterly side of said Main Street from Broad Street to the said Delaware River, seventeen feet in width; on the westerly side of said Main Street from Broad Street to the turn or angle in said Main Street from Broad Street to the turn or angle in said Main Street, sixteen feet in width; on the westerly side of said Main Street, from the said turn or angle therein to the Delaware River, seventeen feet in width; except at the crossing of intersecting streets; the sidewalks shall be constructed as follows:

Two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentioned) with a coating of gravel not less than four inches in depth; the next five feet in width shall be constructed of the best Portland cement having a foundation of cinders, broken stone or concrete at least fourteen inches in depth; the remaining width to the

structed in the same manner as the two feet in width commencing at the property line; Pro-vided that all sidewalks that are now con-structed of stone, briek, slate or coment can remain, but that the same must be laid to grade and must not be less that. (5) sive feet wide; that the said sidewalks where the same cross intersection, structs about the

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTION.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. As required by an act entitled "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved May 95, 1807, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1897, a

SPECIAL BLECTION will be held in the several election districts or pre-cincts of this State, at such places as the clerks of the several townships, cities and municipalities of the State shall provide, to enable the electors quali-fied to vote for members of the Legislature to vote for or against each of the following proposed amendments to the Constitution, George Wurts,

Secretary of State.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to lotteries and gambling.

Amend paragraph 2 of section VII of article IV, so as to read as follows:

2 No lottery shall be authorized by the leg-slature or otherwise in this state; and no ticket in any lottery shall be bought or sold within this state, nor shall pool-selling, book-making or gambling of any kind be authorized or allowed within this state, nor shall any gambling device, practice or game of chance now prohibited by law be legalized, or the remedy, penalty or punishment now provided therefore be in any way diminished.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating

lore be in any way diminished.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to appointments to office.

Add the following to section XII of article V:
No person who shall have been nominated to the senate by the government of any office of trust or profit under the government of this state, and shall not have been confirmed before the recess of the legislature, shall be eligible for appointment to such office during the continuance of such recess.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for woman suffrage.

ing for woman suffrage.

ARTICLE II.

Amend section 1 to read as follows:

"Keery male citizen of the United States of the agasenger.

The following tours have been arranged for the season of 1897:—

To the north (including Watkins Glen, Niagara Falla, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, and a daylight ride through the Highlands of the Hudson), July 27 and August 17. Rate, \$100 for the round trip from New York, Philadelphia, Islatimore, and Washington, covering all expenses of a two weeks' trip.

To Yellowstone Park on a special train of Pullman sleeping, compartment and observation cars and dining car, allowing eight days in "Wonderland," September 2. Rate, \$235 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington; \$230 from Pittsburg.

To Niagara Falls, excursion tickets good to return within ten days will be sold on July 22, August 5 and 19, September 4 and 16, at rate of \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. These tickets include transportation only, and will permit of stop over within limit at Buffalo, Rochester, and Washington. These tickets include transportation only, and will permit of stop over within limit at Buffalo, Rochester, and Washington and Bridge, Virginia Hot Springs.

Two ten-day tours to Gettysburg, Luray Caverna Natural Bridge, Virginia Hot Springs.

ELECTION BOARD, TAKE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in and for every election district and voting precinct in the county of Burlington, shall meet on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to vote at the special election to be held on the twenty-eighth day of September next, who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a majority of such board that they are entitled to vote in that election district or precinct at such special election or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same district or precinct to be so entitled to

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. The regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of Burlington County, will be held at the County Almshouse, Wednesday, September 1, 1897, at 10 o'clock, A.M., for the transaction of business. J. H. ANTRIM,

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

Aug. 18, 1897.

The Board of Assessors of Burlington county will meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Tuesday, September 7th, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOSEPH B. CARTER, SEALED PROPOSALS

Farnum Preparatory School BEVERLY, N. J.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE AME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

A CT. ADDICAT. DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH STEED

Monday, September 13th, 1897. For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M.



Watches. Clocks, Jewelry,

Novelties. RIGGS & BROTHER.

Philadelphia. 221 Walnut St. Our years of experience in the repairs of Watches and Clocks enable us to solicit work equiring judgment and ability. 1-161y-

AN ORDINANCE ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE USE OF AIR-GUNS, SLINGS AND OTHER SIMILAR CONTRIVANCES IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON.

the Borough of Riverton:

SEC. 1 That no person shall use or discharge any air-gun, aling or other similar contivance in any street, highway or public place of the said Borough or in any such manner that any missle vjeeted or thrown from such air-gun, or other similar contrivance shall be throw over or upon any such street, highway or public place in said Borough.

SEC. 2 That any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be liable to and shall upon conviction, pay a fine of five dollars for each and every oftense.

SEC. 3. That this ordinance shall take ef-

## THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF RIVERTON, N. J., HOLDS ITS MEETINGS IN

#### THE RIVERTON LYCEUM.

Fourth Street near Main Street,

On the Second Monday Evening of Each Month.

At every meeting there is four to five thousand dollars to loan, in mounts from two hundred and upwards. The Tenth Series matured in June, 1897, at which meeting it was fully paid. Making ten years and nine months as the length of time the series had run; also making nine eries this Association has matured and promptly paid.

It issues a new series-the Twentieth-the second Monday of Octo-

H. B. LIPPINCOTT.

ISAAC EVAUL.

S. R. COALE,

JAMES HARTLEY

H. B. HALL, M. D.

HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, JOSEPH H. SMITH,

EZRA LIPPINCOTT, WM. D. LIPPINCOTT. EDWARD H. OGDEN, SAMUEL SLIM.

HOWARD PARRY.

## NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR.

MAIN STREET, near the STATION. Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of

CONVEYANCER.

FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY. ORDERS DELIVERED.

R. K. Zisak, RIVERTON. NEW JERSEY.

## REDUCED PRICES

LAUNDERED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

We have not very many of them, so to get your pick, you had better come at once.

Lot No. 1—Collars and Cuffs separate, were \$1.00, now 89 cents Lot No. 2-Collars and Cuffs attached, were 50 cts., now 45 cents

ALFRED SMITH, BROAD STREET OPPOSITE RIVERTON STATION.

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL. "EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade.

THOMAS BROS..

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

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

A. W. SMITH
(Successor to Harry Campion),

Agent for the celebrated

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

CRIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS, Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

> LOTEROP'S New Photographic Studio

COR, FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

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

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-sertion, cash in advance.

FOUND-Saturday, August 21st, pair of gold nose glasses. FRANK R. GRUBB. Lost-Sanday, August 22d, ladies gold watch with challine attachment. Ini-tials A. M. C. G. Suitable reward if reurned to M. Cowperthwaite's. 8-28-tf

Orders taken for choice Duchess Pears.
Finest preserving pear. By basket or
smaller quanities. E. Knecht,
8-28-tf 829 Cinnaminson Ave.

FOR RENT on Main street, Riverton, N. J., a store and dwelling. Good location for dry goods and trimmings, store and house has heater, hot and cold water and electric lights. Rent \$22 per month. Inquire of S. J. Coddington, agent or H. B. Hall.

Instruction wanted on autoharp. Send terms to box 487 Palmyra.

Lost.—A pocket Day Book known as The Physician's Visiting List, for 1897, from June to December. A reward will be given for its return to the owner. H. B. Hall, Riverton, N. J.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. For Rent.-One of Collier's houses, 620 Garfield avenue, all improvements. Apply 616 Garfield avenue. 6-26-tf.

CANCERS cured permanently without the knife, by Mrs. Dr. Lambert, daughter of the late Dr. Dover, \$13 Lecony avenue,

For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$30 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright. Wanted.-Washing, 316 West Broad street, West Palmyra, Mrs. Moore.

For Rent—Dwelling on Horace avenue opposite 4th street. Fruit, town water, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham,

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garder street. Modern improvements, rent rea-sonable. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store, Palmyra.

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

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**

Gus. Morman's baby died on Thurs

Judson Wilson spent Sunday at Miss Maud Miller is visiting at

Pottstown, Pa. Mrs. C. B. Atkinson has broken up

Chas. Smith has moved to the Wallace store property.

Mrs. Harry Prickett is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Dill went to

Atlantic City on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hazleton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Windish

Frank Christie caught 50 pounds o fish at Anglesea on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barnard, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Howard Flanders this week.

The Misses Price, of Beideman

visited friends here on Wednesday.

Arthur Bowker and Roy Fisler wen

to Orange last Saturday for a visit. The K.G. E. Commandery will elect

a Captain next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ida Vannort, of Philadelphia is spending the week with friends here. Misses Nettie Reeves and Mable

Lippincott are at Elizabeth on a visit. Mrs. Chas. Toy and Miss Lydia re-turned on Monday from Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Snyder

are enjoying the ozone at Ocean City Mrs. Taylor Rue, of Philadelphia a former resident, was in town on Mon-

Mrs. Turner and son, of Pottstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren R.

Roberts has very fine potatoes at 50 cents a basket or 90 cents a basket.

is spending the week with Mrs. L. F.

from their stay at Ocean City last

Fred. Schropfer beat Grob in the 5 mile bicycle race at Mount Holly on

Mrs. William Rawlings and daugh-ter arrived home from Anglesea on

Misses Anna and Helen Sleeper went to Ocean Grove on Thursday for two weeks.

The Frederick's house, 508 Garfield avenue has been rented by Mrs. M. . Smith and son.

Enoch Bishop, of Camden, is a fre-quent visitor to his brother Joseph Bishop's house.

Pastor Owens is expected home to-day and will probably occupy his pulpit on Sanday. Wm. Moore, of Philadelphia, ha

been visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, this week.

Miss Leslie and Master Howard Kast, of Philadelphia, visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Styles have

gone to Asbury Park, where he has se-cured a good position.

Geo. Bassett's baby was operated or at the Hahnnemann hospital, in Phila-delphia, on Wednesday. George N. Wimer has received his ommission as Post Master and will the charge September 1st.

Wm Melcher burned his arm se

Mrs. Savah Harris, Mrs. W. Jacob and Lawyer Talbert, of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. C. F. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, of Wilnington, Del., visited at G. T. Williams's veral days this week.

Mrs. Reese T. Levis, of Lansdale, a., spent the week with Mrs. Levis. who's health is somewhat improved.

with Mrs. Chas. Lippincott for a rest before she makes an extended trip

Mrs. Cole, of Westfield, has moved to Broad and Vine and it is reported that Squire Maires will open an office

Miss Jennie Scargle, Miss Carroll and Walter Scargle; of Tioga, have been spending the week with Mrs. W.

vier street, Phi adelphia, has been spending the week with Mrs. Frank Windish. Miss Lizzie Hazleton, of 2261 Bou-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herbert, and children, of West Philadelphia, visited relatives on Morgan avenue one day

Chas. F. Killian is collecting money for the Cuban-American Legion of Honor, to aid the sick and wounded

commence on Tuesday, September 7th, (Monday the 6th being Labor Day a

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stevens gave their daughter, Helen, a party on Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her sixth birthday.

Wm. F. Morgan, Joseph Morgan and Chas. Hubbs were on the commit tee of the farmers' picnic at Washing ton Park, on Wednesday.

Mrs. William W. Weaver and Mrs Frederick Stapley, of West Philadelohia, were the guests of relatives Morgan avenue on Tuesday. The Palmyra ball club will play

their game here this season on the West End grounds this Saturday afternoon. ission 10 cents, ladies free. Howard and Robert Stackhouse expect to start on Monday for Harriman,

Tenn., where they will attend the American Temperance University. Miss Marie W. Cross is sojourning at

Atlantic City, stopping at the "How-ard" chaperoned by her cousin Mrs. Dr. Danforth, of Washington, D. C. The Patriotic Order True Americans presented the P. O. S. of A. Guards

with a handsome banner to carry in the parade at Reading on Thursday. The P. O. of T. A. will meet next

Thursday night September 2nd, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, business of importance.

Chief R. M. Gorrell, Levis Wallace John P. Saar and James du Maulin will represent the Independence Fire Co., at the Firemens' Relief Conven-tion, at Trenton, September 8th.

Druggist Williams and wife in company with Mr. and Mrs. Donald, of Philadelphia, went to Boston last Saturday and started on Wednesday to

expected home today. Misses Belle and Millie Walford gave a party to a number of friends last Saturday evening. James Carrah and Chas. Torpey, of the DeWolf Hop-

per Co., sang and recited for the amusement of the company. The trial trip of the "Annie L. Van sciver" from Bridgeboro' to Philadel-phia, on Thursday of last week, was a highly enjoyable affair. The boat carried a number of guests, and the Bridgeboro' band gave a concert en

Not a day passes that we do not read of deaths from bicycle accidents and over-exertion in the use of them Speaking of this to a prominent physician the other day, he said, "When a person mounts a bicycle all his brains

here on Thursday evening to examine the books of the Firemen's Relief Association in his official capacity as State Vice President of Relief Association. It is needless to say that he found

eyerything satisfactory. A call has been extented by the Vestry of St. Mary's Church, Burling ton, to Rev. James Frederick Olmstead of Schenectady, N. Y. The rectorship

Rev. Dr. Hibbar resigned to accept a call from Morristown, N. J. The open season for squirrels begins Wednesday, September 1st, and con-tinues until the end of that month tinues until the end of that month. at 7.23 A. M., and the excursion rate Farmers and gunners report that this will be as usual, \$1.50 for the round specie of game is unusually numerous this year and that there are plenty of shellbarks and other nuts for them to

cut by an insane negro man in Burlington, on Tuesday, is the son of Henry S. Haines the civil engineer and took an active part in the surveying the cement sidewalks. Luckily the would inflicted by the would-be

assassin is not dangerous. Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Mrs. E. Kerns, Mrs L. Clifton, Mrs. James B. du Moulin attended the 22d Annual Convocation of the Grand Home, of New Jersey, B. of U. at Camden, on Wednesday. Mrs. Jas. B. du Moulin was appointed Deputy Grand Guar-dian for Betsy Ross Home No. 23.

The ordinance prohibiting bicycle riding on the sidewalks took effect on Monday and has been very generally respected. There has been some "kicking," of course, but riders have managed to ride in the roads and on some streets have packed quite a hard and rnin. be careful not to cut up.

A finely dressed woman passed a raised \$20 note on one Druggist Williams' clerks on Saturday night. It is a two dollar note with the figures twenty carefully pasted over the two. It is very neatly done and would not be noticed without a careful inspection. The woman only bought twenty cents worth of ginger and got \$19.80 in change. This is evidently the same party who has been working Moorestown, Mount Holly and Bordentown.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.

2nd, the County Convention of the Brotherhood of the Union Circles of Burlington County will convene at Masonville. The meeting will be full of interest for all members of the Order Berkeley Hall begins its fall term of school, Wednesday, September 8, with the same faculty of teachers as last be on hand to participate in the proceedings. The members of Lincoln Circle, No. 27, are earnestly requested to turn out in full force and help make this a memorable occasion. Come out, Brothers, and help the good work

Don't forget to go to Masonville on Thursday, September 2d.

Brother James E. Russell expect to attend the meeting of the Grand Circle of New Jersey at Montclair the atter part of next month.

Brothers at Masonville on the 2d of September. It will be your own fault f you miss it. Come with us on the 2d of Septem er and have a good time.

There will a large meeting of

P. O. S. of A.

The banner presentation by the True Americans on Monday evening was very interesting notwithstanding the rain. The presentation was made Hon. Joshua Matlock, of Mount Holly who made a good speech, and responded to by James C. Hires. The banner is a very handsome one, representing George Washington in front of the Capitol. George Seel also made a presentation of a typical Jersey emblen to carry in the parade whom he had named Amos Skeeto. It was about 20 inches long and was a very striking

The new Grovesteen-Fuller piano arrived last Saturday and in conne tion with Mr. Crowell's orchestra the ecasion was made more pleasant.

Our delegation made a fine showi at Reading on Thursday. C. H. Gro-ell was Marshal and John Soast and A. N. Stewart, aids. The fine banner and "Amos Skeeto" attracted much attention. The delegation was headed by the Birdsboro brass band.

THEY DO SAY --

That a picture representing George Washington standing in front of the present National Capitol is not historically correct.

That there are more pretty young ladies in Palmyra than any town of its size in the state.

good base ball team manager but he will ruin his reputation if he plays September ball.

West Palmyra grounds on Saturday and give the club a good send off at the last game this year. Admission 10

That our gunners will bag many sparrows for reed birds next week.

That George Seel's "Amos Skeeto" was all right. That bicycle riding in the streets not nearly so bad as anticipated.

W. O. T. U. A lecture on Narcotics will be given the ladies' parlor at Society Hall, on Wednesday afternoon September 1st, at 3 o,clock. All are invited. Come out sisters and get some new

Ho! for Cape May .- The Women Christian Temperance Union will have a day's outing at Cape May, Friday, September 3rd. Leave Palmyra, 5.50 train, Philadelphia 7.30 on the Steamer Republic. Any friends wishing to go with us on that day will be welcome.

A Typical Kansas community says "In spite of all the fun about women in politics their influence is good, they take little part in other than local questions, their office-holding has generally been a joke; but their silent influence has been uplifting. It most towns in other states the corners of the principal streets are occupied by dram-shops. In the town where this paper is written the influence of women have been exerted so forcibly that three of four corners where the two main streets cross are occupied by banks. Instead of Hogan's retreat on the fourth corner stands a book store, their the boys and young men of the town find a meeting place, it is a town of eight thousand inhabitants without a saloon, without a strange woman, without a town

. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT

Additional One-Day Excursion.

In deference to the popular wish, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will run an additional one-day excursion to Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, and Long Branch, from Philadelphia and inter-mediate stations, Thursday, September

HINTS FOR YOUTH.

"I don't care what people think of ne" Sometimes this remark is heard from a young person when called to an account for a baneful habit, error or sin, thoughtlessly made as it generally is. When made it is nevertheless a signal of danger which should call an immediate halt in the way of acting and living. Indifference to a fault or to the opinions of the others is something no one of whatever age he or she may be, or however high in position, can afford. No one can aford to deliberately place himsel against the good judgement and moral sense of those by whom he is surround-ed, if they are of a high character. To set at defiance the laws for the conduct of everyday life which are approved by the better class of people as conductive to the prosperity and happiness of the majority, is, in nine cases out of ten, to do that which will bring final loss

You have seen him. He stands around the street corners and tells how around the street corners and tells how he would run a newspaper; how he would run a newspaper; how he would be as independent as a hog on it. It is ice, call things by their own names, etc.; how he would expose corruption in high places and write good, sensible articles, not any try-to-be innuy kind. The way to cure one of these chumps is to get him to write an article every day for a week. Before the week is out he will be pumped dry and gag worse than a chicken ever did with the pine. BASE BALL.

day, September 28, is a legal holiday Those who attended the ball game a West Palmyra last Saturday were given a rare treat in the base ball line. in consequence of its being named as the day for the holding of the special The game being the finest played here in many seasons. The Willow club came up strengthened in every departelection, has been set at rest by Attorney General Grey, who has advised the Governor that under his interprement, and felt confident of de tation of the law it is not a general Palmyra, and up to the eighth inning it looked very much as though Pal-myra would suffer their first defeat, the election, and for that reason the law does not constitute day upon which the core standing at that time 3 to 2 in favor of the Willow, but a timely hit election is held a holiday. by Mood scored Brennan tieing the score. The Willow failed to score in their half of the ninth innnings, in l'almyra's built Fanst beat out a short Some time ago, a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.—WILLIAM F. JONES, Oglesby, Ga. For sale by G. T. Williams, Drug ast. hit to second and scored on Klemm's hit to right field, making the score 4 3 in favor of Palmyra. No one out when winning run was scored. The

Palmyra, A. A. 00200011-Willow A. A. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-3

Next Saturday's game will be the last Six straight games-lets finish the

Faust and Beck had but one chance each and McGinley two which they eccepted in first class style.

One of McGinley's chances was of he hardest order. The wind kept carrying the ball, compelling Tom to keep going around in a circle, but Tom had been in the whirl for four weeks and his head was used to it. Going round in a circle did not make him

Mood's record for six games is 77

The admission to Saturday's game will be the old price. 10 cents, Ladies free. Grand stand, 5 cents extra.

Even the sun ceased to shine when Elias called the runner out at 3rd bag. The Heinemann on Saturday, (Oh,

well I don't know!) And Mount Holly concluded not to olay anywhere on Saturday-Foxy

last one of the season and will afford without a doubt a good afternoon's sport as our opponents the Heinemann A. A., is a strong club and have a first class record for the season and will no doubt bring up the strongest aggrega-tion they can collect (in view of Pal-myra's record for the season) to do heir best to defeat us. They will have to play very fast ball to defeat the players that represent the Palmyra ub this season, so come down to the

cents, ladies free. TENNIS TOURNY.

The West Jersey League of Suburban Field Clubs held their fifth tennis tournament at Beverly on Saturday. Owing to the absence of many of the representative players the number of entries was much smaller than usual.

The mixed doubles was the most interesting event, five sets being necessary to prove the strongest team. Following is the score:

Ladies' Singles—Miss Arnold, of Beverly, eat Miss Evans, of Merchantville, 5—2, 6—4.

Ladies' Doubles—Miss Bockius and Mrs.

Ladies' Doubles—Miss Bockius and Mrs.

Ladies' Look place on Monday from the M. Edurch here. Interment at this place. Ladies' Doubles—Miss Bockius and Mrs. Lawrence, of Merchantville, beat Misses Thorp, of Woodbury, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Buckius and Miss Taylor, of Beverly, beat Miss Stokes and Miss Atkinson, of Moorestown, 6—2, 7—5.

Miss Bockius and Mrs. Lawrence, of Merchantville, beat Miss Buckius and Miss Taylor, of Beverly, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3.

Taylor, of Beverly, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Men's Singles—Mr. Hovey, of Beverly, beat Dr. Fisher, of Merchantville, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Men's Doubles—Bennett brothers, of Moorestown, beat Mr. Cowen and Mr. Guild, of Merchantville, 6-4, 6-4.

Mr. Twells and Mr. Smith, of Woodbury, beat Mr. Moore and Mr. Barker, of Haddonfield, 6-4, 6-4.

Wilson brothers, of Beverly, beat Bennett brothers, of Moorestown, 6-4, 6-4.

Wilson brothers, of Beverly, beat Mr. Twells and Mr. Smith, of Woodbury, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—Mr. Noblitt and Miss Allen, of Beverly, beat Mr. Stokes and Miss Solomon, of Moorestown, 6-1, 6-1.

Mr. Noblitt and Miss Allen, of Beverly, beat Mr. Gunnison and Miss Crump, of Merchantville, 7-5, 7-5, 6-8, 1-6, 6-2.

The next tournament will be held at Camden on September 4, when it is hoped vacation will be over, and consequently more entries from each club in the league.

Tour to Gettsburg, Luray, and Washington.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a most delightful seven-day tour to the Gettysburg Battlefield, Caverns of Luray, and Washington, to leave New York September 9. It will be in charge of one of the company's tourist agents, and will cover an intensely interesting section of the upper South. An experienced chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies, will accompany the trip throughout. Round trip rate including all necessary expenses during the entire time absent, \$27 from New York, \$26 from Treuton, and \$24 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger-Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Tour to Gettsburg, Luray, and

1.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP TO OCEAN GROVE, ASBURY PARK, AND LONG BRANCH.

Popular One-Day Excursions via Penn-sylvania Railroad,

sylvania Railroad.

Commencing July 15 and every Thursday thereafter until August 26, inclusive, the l'ennsylvania Railroad Company will run au excursion to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, and Long Branch, for which tickets will be sold at the extremely low rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Children between five and twelve years of age half price

The tickets will be good only on special train in each direction on day of issue, leaving Palmyra at 7.23 A. M., returning, leaving Long Branch 6.10 P. M., and Ocean Grove 6, 25 P. M.

way among the local lady bicyclers. The short skirts and leggings are generally preferred, and are certainly in better taste.

THEY DO THE WORK H-MCOPATHIC Remedies Relieve and Cure

> ystem Irregularities "For every ill, a special pill." If not at Drug Stores, write REDEL CREWICAL CO., YOURCES, V. ] Health Book Mailed Proc.

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West Broad Street PALMYRA.

ELMER SHANE,

PRICES REASONABLE,

Care in hauling goods a specialty.

Mrs. De Frank Adams, of Trenton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ridgway last week. CHARLES S. VOORHIS.

The strong Clinton A. A., will be here to-morrow and a good game is expected. Game called at 3.45. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higham, of Phila-delphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fowler on Sunday.

Andress Ridgway and V. B. Hansbury took in the camp meeting at National Park on the Delaware last Thursday. Rev. George Q. Hammell, of this place preached last Sunday morning in the Beverly M. E. Church to a large congregation.

S. S. Cline, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday

Mrs. A. N. Elliott and daughter, of Bridge coro', visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. McClure spent last week with Mrs. Charles Stokes, of Beverly Extension.

Mrs. Geo. Q. Hammell, Mrs. V. B. Hans' bury and Mrs. Keebler left last Saturday for Ocean Grove where they will spend this week at camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Deacon, Jr., spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Palmer, of West Philadelphia. Mr. Palmer who is superintendent of Boston and Phila-delphia Steamship Company says that they are doing doubly the business they did last year at this time.

The W. C. T. U., held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday evening. They are getting ready for the county convention which will be held here sometime in September. The regular monthly meeting of the parsonage and society will be held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Sheets when all members are requested to be present.

Township Collector J. G. Hippenstiel, appeared before 'Squire Weiler on Saturday and had a warrant issued for Louis Meyer, charging him with assault and battery. Meyer was taken before 'Squire Rhodes and waived a hearing. Meyer had a warrant issued for Hippenstiel on the same charge; the latter appeared before 'Squire Rhodes and appealed his case to court.

The Covenant Guild base ball club, of Philadelphia, defeated the Delanco A. A., at the ball park in an exciting game here last Saturday by the score of 4 to 3. It was decidedly a pitchers battle between Torrie and Sinnott and although the hits were even up, Covenant's were bunched to better advantage, it was anybody's game until the last man was retired in the ninth innings. This makes seventeen straight games for Covenant, which is a good record.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Rev. G. Gray led the Epworth prayer ser-ice Sunday evening.

The Christian Church will have a lawn fet<sup>®</sup> at Angleview Grove on Saturday. The annual picnic of the Fairview school takes place on Saturday at Engleside.

hurch here. Interment at this place

Mrs. Sarah Hubbs, an old resident, died on Monday atternoon in the 67th year of her age. The funeral took place on Thursday after-The weather man tested the street grading on Monday by a heavy rain. Where there were no stone to hold the loose earth the water moved everything before it like sand.

Improvementa have been made to the M. E. church property. A new roof has been placed on the parsonage, chimneys on the fixed, horse sheds graded and cemetery gave an excursion down the river to Penns-grove, stopping en route at National Park, on the splendid steamer "Annie L. Vansciver." The trip was the most delightful ever given from this place

RIVERSIDE.

While conversing with Courad Shagg in front of Mrs. Gilbert's residence, Thursday morning, Ambrose Bishop fell to the ground and died in a few minutes of heart desease.

Thomas Scaman, of this place, the man who assaulted Lawyer Aaron E. Burr, of Moorestown, last week and who claims that the lawyer assaulted him first, was taken to the county jail on Monday by Officer Donovan on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

No. 36. N ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND LICENSE TRAVELING AND OTHER SHOWS, CIRCUSES. THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES, PLAYS, EX HIBITIONS, SKATING RINKS AND ITINEB ANT VENDERS OF MERCHANDISE, MEDI-CINES AND REMEDIES.

CINES AND REMEDIES.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the inhabitants of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, that no person shall hereafter set up, conduct or carry on, or cause to be set up, conducted or carry on, any traveling or other show, circus, theatrical performance, play, exhibition, merry-go-round, razzle-dazzle, skating rink or other place of amusement, nor shall any litnerant vender of merchandise, medicines or remedies, carry on his business within the limits of the Township of Palmyra, without having first obtained a license therefor.

SECTION 2. That licenses shall be granted by the Township Committee and issued by the Clerk; that there shall be charged to each person licensed and paid to the Township Clerk, for the use of the township, on issuing the license, the following sums: For each show, thestrical performance or play licensed, the sum of one dollar (\$1.00); for each exhibition, merry-go-round, razzle-dazzle and skating rink licensed, the sum of two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) a day: for each itinerant vender of merchandise, medicines and remedies, the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) a day.

SECTION 3. And be it ordained, that for any offence against the provisions of this ordinance the offender shall forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars.

SECTION 4. And be it ordained that this ordinance ahall take effect immediately after publication.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE,

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk.
Passed Aug. 10, 1897.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for the renewal of certificate No. 307,949 for one share of stock of the Pennsylvania Ballroad Company, issued to Louist McBride, dated the list day of May, 1890, the same having been lost or destroyed. NOTICE.

SEYBERT'S-

BALLS, BATS, KITES, HOOPS.

ETC., FOR THE GIRLS.

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BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE PALMYRA, N. J.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand. Parties and Wedding Cakes made o order at the shortest possible noice and prompt delivery.

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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

lerchant Tailoring Business at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

ble goods at most reasonable PETERSON & CO.,

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herever 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.

WITH THANKS ...

Palmyra, N. J.

for past favors, and trust-ing that I will have a continnance of your patronage

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Dressmaking Trimmings, Hosiery. Notions, Bric-A-Brac.

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FRESH EGGS.

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FLOUR AT REASONABLE PRICES

FINE QUALITY N. O. MOLASSES.

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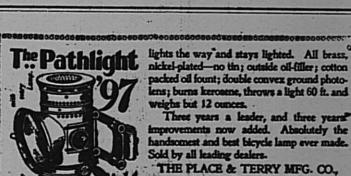
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COAL THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO., PALMYRA, N. J.

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Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.

HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.



lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photolens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

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THE SIMPLE, I TO FORTUNES, THAT VIELD FORTUNES, The "conscious" which can be easily slid up any without bending the passenger's back, any "collections," amadein," "both, and "collections door held things that most

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This reserve selling of this pater, Wying Journal paragraphy famples.

OUR GIRLS AND BRITONS.

Why American > lders Are Tempted to

Why does the American girl marry the litton? Has the may adequate justification? Di you supprise it pays her, and can such a comeo on her part be defended on large ; rounds at promotive of the greatest good of the greatest number? Is it a t. t, as had been flippantly supposted that she moves to gland to get country life because w have no good reads here yet, or, on the one reason car country roads are so bat is that the American girl cannot abide the country a d promptly carries her man off to town at the earliest moment that sees his endeavors blessed with the necessary income? Is it her fault that country interests tend too much to too poor to get away, or has the country life not much to do one way or the other with h r British propensities?

To be honest, there are other con ceivable reasons for marrying an Eng lish gentleman tasides his country roads. He may be a charming gentle man—they are said to be so once in awhile-who can win a wife by plain personal courtship, and whom any wom-an would be justified in marrying on general principles and without specific excuses, or he may be a good "averover his American brother is a matter of size or complexion or hale appear-ance. I have known American women who ventured to assert that the femi nine eye rejoiced more in the type of male human that treads the pavements of Piccadilly and Pail Mall than in the

avenue and Broadway.

Or maybe it is his superior stolidity
that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that tale Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling of how phlegmatic merchants of the of how phlegmatic merchants of the east had discovered that the way to beat the American was simply to put him off and let him fret himself reckless. Stolidity is not quite the same as repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of repose it may appeal as a tolerable substitute, so that one can imagine an American maid, worn with the restless aspirations of her high pressure countrymen, turning with sincere relief to pillow her fair young head prop a bosom behind which young head upon a bosom behind which lurked no threat of heart failure.—

orth American Review. M. Mingaud, a naturalist of Nimes France, gives, in La Revue Scientifique, n interesting account of the mu ollection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it could care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a gold-finch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive oustomed to keep a box of crickets near his birdcages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began had long been dead the sparrow rememtempted to imitate the crickets. Singularly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to have

learned it. Dr. Lees told one amusing story about Orsini at Blaydon Hall, which showed the latter as a very simple man. Orsini, at one time, complained every merning of his head. "I 'ave one bad headache," he used to say at breakfast to Mrs. Cowen. One night Joseph Cowen detected a strong smell of gas proto see what was the matter and found the explanation of Orsini's bad headaches. The room was quite dark, and

the gas had not been turned off. "What did you do with the gast" asked Cow-en. "Blew him gat," said Orsini, who en. "Blew him put," said Orsini, who had never seen a gas burner before. The beadaches then peased. They were effectually cured some months later at feetually cured some months later at the instance of the emperor French.—Westminster Gazette. nce of the emperor of the

A duffer of a sportsman went out partridge shooting, accompanied by an Irish keeper who was good natured enough to make all kinds of excuses for enough to make all kinds of excuses for his patron's bad shots. At last the shooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of bisds quietly feed-ing on the other side of a hedge and re-solved to have a slap at them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortifica-tion that all flows. tion they all flew away untouched. "Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully, "begorra, sor, you made them l'ave that anyway."—Household Words.

Phil May, the artist and curicaturist, tells of a funny experience he had on his return from a tour for the London

Graphic:

When I came pack to London, I hastened to the office, and imagine my gratification when I saw everywhere resplendent banners bearing the inscription in large letters, "Welcome to

"This is indeed fame," I thought, and when I got to The Graphic office there was snother inscription, with flowers and all the rest of it, "Welcome to M. and G." The G. worried me a bit, but then the name of the man who

I told the editor of my gratification.
"Why, you egotistical idiot," he remarked politely, "it's nothing to do with you! It's the marriage of Prince George and Princess May."

The following list shows that a great deal of money is made from popular music in England:

Sis Arthur Bullivan is said to have

Sis Arthur Sullivan is said to have realized £10,000 by his celebrated song "The Lost Chord." Balfe appears to have received high prices for the copyrights of some of his songs. For "I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls" he got £8,000, the same for "When Other Lips," and £5,000 for "The Heart for the copyright of Michael Watson's song "Anchored."—Harper's Round Table.

An English writer says that if the Pressian conscription were applied in India England would have 2,500,000 regular soldiers actually in barracks, with 800,000 recruits coming up every year—a force with which not only amabut the world might be subdeed.

THE LOBSTER TANK.

An Aquarium Exhibit That Many View

There are few tanks at the aquarium more interesting than that containing the lobsters. The lobsters there now are not great, like some of the monster that have been exhibited, but they are lively and in good condition, and the display of their characteristics as they move about or pause to eut is almo startling to one unfamiliar with the

whoever has picked up a live lobst in a market and found the big claws drooping, as they will if the lobsten hasn't much life left in him, is sure-to e interested when he sees the lobste legs, carrying his big claws in front of him clear of the ground and his heavy tail clear likewise. His ordinary manner of progression is forward, and when he turns he swings his heavily weighted projecting ends with facility, but if he ets un obstruction or an enemy hi usual way is to dart backward and perhaps diagonally upward through the water, which the lobster can do with

great suddenness. wonderful. About the mouth there are lots of little attachments, all the time in motion when the lobster is feeding, which slice the food off in little shreds as the lobster holds it up to his mouth If another lobster should come up, this r to flee or to warn the other away.

a another, and with these, as he move orward, back or sidewise, be guards the tank. In the center of the tank there is a little rock. There is likely to be seen upon this rock a little libeter, not

a dull, old lobster lying down, but an alert young lobster standing up and supporting easily his big claws and his powerful tail—a young lobster ready to at, to fight or to run away. - New York

ZULU JINRIKISHA MEN.

The Zulu jinrikisha men are com-pelled by the English authorities to and loose white trousers out off above the knee. They were like children play-ing at horse in the nursery, and they uttered continuous native gurglings, partly like turtledoves and partly like African Methodist camp meetings. They all appeared very happy during this performance, which continued so long that I calculated the amount of energy expended to represent about ten miles of unpaid travel. Though the body dress was uniform, there was magnif-cent diversity regarding head decora-

suggestive of a pagoda, and the chief delight of the wearer was in shaking his head for the pleasure of making the tassels dance. Another had fastened a pair of cow horns on either side of his cluded he must have taken grea pains with the construction of this hideous headpiece. The kinky top of a third had been interlaced with an enormous profusion of long strings of wool,

The head of a negro so decorated looked like a huge black mop or one of those Skye terrier dogs about whom one is never safe in saying which is the other end. In repose it is uncanny, but when your jinrikisha Zulu springs about in the shafts and throws his head up and down like a colt impatient of the bit the effect upon the newly arrived is akin to what I once experie when a long black log of wood upor which I proposed to rest myself turned out to be a huge black snake resting from his gastronomic exercises.—Poult ney Bigelow in Harper's Magazine.

Sailing up the coast in a native craft, you may almost fancy yourself one of the early explorers skirting the lovely shores of some undiscovered country. As you sprawl on the bamboo decking under the shadow of the immense palm leaf sail—which is so ingeniously rig-ged that, if taken aback, the boat must ged that, if taken about, the blessing of turn turtle, unless, by the blessing of the gods, the mast parts asunder—you look out through half-closed eyelids at a very beautiful coast. The waves dance and glimmer and shine in the sunlight, the long stretch of sand is as yellow as a buttercup, and the fringes of graceful casuarina trees quiver like assens in the breeze and shimmer in against the boat's side and the ripple of the bow make music in your drowsy ears, and as you glide through cluster after cluster of thickly wooded islands you lie in that delightful comatons st in which you have all the pleasure of existence, with none of the labor of living.—"In Court and Kampong," by Hugh Clifford.

"He." sobbed the verdant bride, 'does not love me any more." "You are lucky," said the seasoned matron, "if he does not love you any less."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Boer does just as little work as will help keep himself and his family alive, and most of that he gets done by Kaffir servants, who, in the more out of the way districts, at any rate, are practically slaves.

cost of putting out a fire is made a charge apon the property of the person for whose benefit the fire department is

THE SIXTH SENSE.

THE POWER CF WHAT WE CALL CLAIR VOYANCE POSSIBLE FOR ALL

T. Stead That Anybody Who Pleas Can Do the Occult-A Few of the Sin

William T. Stead, author, journalist, theosophist and general student of all that is odd, now announces that he has received by the means of automatic the information that every living per-son has what is called the sixth sense. In other words, we are all mediums contrary to the general supposition, even among the advanced disciples of spiritualism.

given to the world through Editor Stead, who for the time being is under the guidance of this feminine control, the real author of the statements being known as Julia. Her messages have peen coming at intervals for five years and among the students of the occult are regarded as absolutely true. That is why Mr. Stead lays so much importance upon them. It is for this reason he holds that the communication between the inhabitants of the world and those who have passed away can be much more free if only people will have it that way. In the message Julia says:
"What I have to tell you is that all hose who really wish to have the sixth

sense, or whatever you may choose to term it, so developed that they can at will become sensibly or to their senses cognizant of the reality of the existence of the beings who encompass them about can acquire the gift or faculty if they will but adapt themselves to the laws of the region into which they wish to penetrate. It is a potentiality of the eye. They see when their owners are blind. But you can see if you choose.

It rests with yourselves.

"There is no short cut to the sixth sense. There may be something like it in meamerism and hypnotism, but that is not at all what I mean. What is possible is for every child of man to besible is for every child of man to besible in the sense of the senselly elements. come what you call normally clairvoyint-that is, for any one to posses himself of the power of seeing and hearing, as plainly as he sees and hears aterial things, the invisible forms

nd voices that surround him. oder control. There will be only harm one if you do not shut at will the clairvoyant eye. Imagine the mischief that would happen if when life and death hung on the absolute concentration of all faculties on the subject immediately before you, if at the supreme moment you were to see the whole phantasma-goria of borderland pass between you ot control your sixth sense, you had better not acquire it. It is much better to do without it than to be con-

trolled by it.
"You should have the sense at con your microscope or your telescope, but better have neither if you are to be compulsorily doomed at other will than yours to interrupt the work of life by a spectacle of the infinitely little or the ofinitely remote. Man should always the sixth sense, as it is called."

In her further statements to Mr. Stead

Julia goes on to say that the investigator sion of long strings of wool, small fluffy balls were at constantly thinking of himself. In woided, or it will play havoe with the chances of success. All one's mental faculties are needed. Everything must be examined and tested without preju-dice and without partiality. Nothing

invisible ones, Julia says, is to be very still and to wait. When quite still and passive, close your eyes and think of the one whom you wish to see. If it is friend still alive in the body, it will help you if at the same time, although that is not essential, he or she be also passive and alone. When you have two micits in accord, both seeking the same must be agreed in heart and soul. If you could keep the concentrated quiet attention for a longer period than five you had better do so. At no time, however, force yourself, for a strain means

If in this way, Julia declares, one succeeds in acquiring success, it is acquired forever. There will be no more parting between the one who has gained his object and the spirit world. The may control the individual instead of being in itself controlled.—New York

"Queer, isn't it?"
"What's queer?" inquired another.
"The night falls." "Yes." "But it doesn't break."

"Yes.

"Queer, isn't it?".

And he was gone.—Quenemo (Kan.) lépublican.

Life of the Sultan

Richard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," says:
"As to the sultan himself, his life i the simplest and most ardnous. He rises at 6 and works with his secreta ries until noon, when he breakfasts. After that he takes a drive or a row on the lake, within his vast park. When he returns, he gives andlence to the the lake, within his vast park. When he returns, he gives andience to the grand visier, the shell-ul-islam, and other officials. At 8 o'clock he dires, sometimes alone, not infrequently in company with one of the embassadors. Occasionally his majesty entertains the wives and daughters of the embassadors and other Pera notabilities at dimer. The meal, assally a very silent one, is served in gorgeous style, a la Francaise, on the finest of plate and the most exquisite of poxelais. The treasures of silver and the Sevres at Yildis are hors de ligne, both in quantity and quality. silver and the Sevres at Yildis are horse de ligne, both in quantity and quality. Very often in the evening Abdul Hamid plays duets on the plane with his younger children. He is very fend of light music, and his favorite score is that of 'La Fille'de Muse Angea'. He dresses like an ordinary European gentleman, always wearing a frock coat the breast of which, on great occasions, is richly emiroldesed and thaning with decorations."

A WONDERFUL POND.

The water contained in a well de veloped, well formed eye in which the sight is not impaired, more especially where a person is farsighted, presents many curious phenomena. Looking through an open window in daylight upon a hazy atmosphere or upon a fog such as is seen in any city, or looking to the north upon a gray atmospher trange disks flitting and jumping about in the eye water. It has been my privilege to watch these organisms for several years, flitting about in the eye water, jumping toward each other aga in strife and combat, in the which the water would become comparatively clear of amorbiform organisms, only to be again full of micrococci and the com-

ats as above. culm are surprising. Some are attenu-ated, with fine filaments. Again, others are like wee bits of fine porcelain, with little projections, reminding one of turtles hopping about. Again, others present the appearance of cyclops and

water is a mystery—perhaps in the water we drink or foods we eat, either or both. The fact that the eye water is phabited like all other bodies of water, is a truth that can be proved positively, beyond peradventure, by any oculist when he may extract a diseased eye and place the fluid under the glass. May not the accumulation of thes

organisms in the eye water, their rapid growth and the survival of the fittest strongest be the cause of much blindpers. wherein may be casts, coagulation of the eye water, so called paralysis of the optic nerve, cataracts and other

May not numerous headaches and other pains be caused by the overnonumulation or growth of these minute culation of the active principle of life in the arterial circulation or the nervons forces? The same organisms are seen when looking upon drawing paper.— William W. Goodrich in New York

This is a story that an Alabamian tells about Senator Pettus and ex-Sena-tor Pugh: "During Mr. Cleveland's anxious to fill the place on the supreme court bench to which Senator Lamar was afterward appointed. He applied atter made an earnest and sincere apeal for the appointment of Mr. Pettu The president inquired as to the age of Pettus, and when informed said he was too old. Senator Pugh commu to another eminent but younger lawyer in his state to apply for the place, as it would surely succeed to the vacancy. Senator Pettus heard of Senator Pugh's letter to the other friend, and it made him mad. Coming to Washington, he called on Pugh and asked him why he did not stand out for him. Pugh explained that Mr. Cleveland would not alter his determination about not appointing a man of Pettus' age, but this did not satisfy Pettus. Before leaving Pugh Pettus said, 'Well, I may be too old to sit on the supreme bench of the land, but I am not too old to sit in the enate, and your seat will just about fit me.' Pettus was as good as a prophet. He succeeded Senator Pugh on the 4th of March last, and if I am not mistaken occupies the identical seat which Pugh occupied during a former term. Ser tor Pugh was 77 last December. Sena-tor Pettus is 76."—Washington Post.

fore the Christian era, arrived at so great a degree of skill and proficiency 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 pal-ace. Pellat, in his work on the incrustation of glass, says of the Portland vase:
"It was found about the middle of the phagus, within a sepulchral cham-under the Monte del Garno, 31/4 miles from Rome, in the road to Frasceti. 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 spe-cially the execution, are admirable. The whole of the blue ground, or at least the part below the handles, must have orig-inally been covered with white enamel, out of which the figures have been sculp-tured in the style of a cameo, with most astonishing skill and labor."

The Duchess of Portland became the purphaser of the calebrated was which

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.

Jabaley—These novelists make me tired. The idea of a "withering glance!"

As if any one could be withered by a Wickwire-You are young yet, Jat ley You never stepped on your wife's train at a ball."—Pearson's Weekly.

-What a beautiful name you ave, Mr. Montrose. He-You like it, my lady? Take it.

An impatient New York gentleman, going to the White mountains, The stage on which he was had just come up behind a rival coach loaded rith passengers. New York Man—I say, driver, I

ill give \$1 if you will pass that

Driver (sleepily)—I will do it.

Then addressing the next driver
he says, "Oh, I say, Bill!"

Bill—Wah!?

First Driver—There is a man here
who says he will give me \$1 if I can
put ye and get ahead of yer coach,
if ye will hand out and lemme pass,
ill give ye half.

If ye will han out and lemme pass, ill 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.

PLENTY OF CHALK.

at Block That Was Once as Large The small piece of chalk which is in onstant use in the schoolroom, the lecmre room, the billiard room and the workshop has a strange history, the unraveling of which through all its complexities is one of the most difficult problems with which the science of the resent day is called upon to deal. This lock of chalk that once filled an area the size of the continent of Europe, and of which even yet several gigantic frag-ments remain, each hundreds of square miles in extent. These patches are scattered over the region lying between Ire and on the west and China on the east and extend in the other direction from Sweden in the north to Portugal in the

in greatest perfection and continuity in the east and southeast of England. A thickness underlies all that portion of England which is situated to the southeast of a line crossing the island diag-onally from the North sea at Flambor ough Head to the coast on the English hannel in Dorset. This enormous shee of chalk is tilted up slightly on the west, and its depressed eastern portions that dip toward the waters of the North sea are usually buried from sight by neans of overlying sands and clays Where the edges of the chalk floor come pon the sca the cliff scenery is strikgly grand and beautiful. Any one who has once seen the magnificent rocks of Flamborough and Beechy Head, the agged stacks of the Needles or the diz ty mass of Shakespeare's cliff, near Do ver, can understand why "the white

This massive sheet of chalk appea again in France, in many other parts of Europe as far east as the Crimea, and even in central Asia beyond the sea of Aral. How far it stretched westward into what is now the Atlantic may nevor be known, but chalk cliffs of at least 200 feet in thickness are seen at Antrim, in Ireland, and less conspicuous formations are found in Scotland, in Argyll and Aberdeen. There can be litpatches were once connected in a con-tinuous sheet, which must, therefore, have occupied a superficial area about 3,000 miles long by nearly 1,000 broad, an extent larger than that of the pres-ent continent of Europa. — Pittsburg

There are Oatholic communities, both n America and in the old world, says where an extreme wretchedness in the iwellings is at once partially explained by the richness and beauty of the churches. But not so in Dickerman. On the contrary, both the Dickerman churches are of a piece with their surchurches are of a piece with their sur-roundings. The Congregational church, more than a century old (Orthodox is the name it still goes by), was a worthy structure in its day and would be so yet had it been kept in good repair. Alas, it is only the ghost of its former preten-tions self. Its sills are badly rotted. Its ghtning and imperfectly restored. Its are warped and blistered, and its heavy bell, once sweet of tone, is cracked and only a few years ago, mainly at the expense of a church building society, is gabled atrocities due to the malign in uence of the so called Queen Anne estoration. Its original coat of pain of many colors has mostly soaked the surrounding soil. Its panes of stained glass, as they have been broken from time to time, have been replaced by or-dinary window glass, with piebald uncanny results.

A QUEER OLD ENGLISHMAN. Thomas Laugher, who is said to have died at the age of 112, has an ar record that connects him with Holborn. He was a well educated man, for he had studied at Christchurch, Oxford, for 12 years. In early life he had been a wine merchant in Tower street and failed, owing to the failure of a very large house in the same trade, Neele, Fordyc & Co. It so affected Laugher that he be came blind and speechless, and the skin peeled off from the whole of his body. Though a wine merchant, he never drank any fermented liquor for the first 50 years of his life. The old man's mory was prodigions. He well re-mbered, in 1705, seeing Queen Anne membered, in 1705, seeing Queen Anne going to the house of peers, seated on a pillion behind the Lord Chancellor, and he talked about the death of William III. He had been a wall made man, rather above the middle height. At 80 he had a severe fit of illness, and then a fresh head of hair came, and new nails on the fingers and toes. A contraction that took place in the fingers of each hand at this instant remained always after. Nothing is said about new teeth

coming in his case, and he must soon have recovered sight and speech, which misfortune had deprived him o so abruptly.

He had a son, who died at the age of 80, and whom he always called "poor Tommy." This boy of fourscore looked very much older than his father, and the very much older than his lattice, and the fact led to some curious mistakes on the fact led to some curious mistakes on the fact led to some curious mistakes on the part of strangers who saw them togeth-er. Once, when they were walking in Holborn, the son could scarcely keep pace with the father—in fact, with so great difficulty and distress did he do so-that he attracted the attention of a gen-tleman, who went up to old Laugher to tleman, who went up to old Laugher to expostulate with him on his want of filial duty in not aiding more his vener-able father. The old man told him of able fixther. The out man with him his mistake, but the stranger refused to give the least credit to his assertion until somebody passing at the time, who knew the Laughers well, certified to the

til somebody passing at the time, who know the Laughers well, certified to the perfect truth of the story.

All four turned laughers then; at their separation all Holborn beamed with smiles, and grew quite radiant for a moment, but the next second it relapsed into its bustling but somewhat melanthele actidion business. choly quotidian business—cash hunting One feels amused at this fussy moralist who showed such prevailing anxiety and officionaness to direct others in the path of virtue, smiting, as the mote, un-conscious of the beam.—Notes and Que-

A swallow is considered one of the fiastest of flying birds, and it, was thought until recently that no insect could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects, the latter finally

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is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard;

that it is not religion; that its claim

are false; that its phenomena are be-youd human power, and that its teach-

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I use it as such

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

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Undoubtedly one reason for this

hat many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones-which are among the nost important subjects treated n the Bible. They are directly and

The book, "Spiritualism Examined is intended to explain the mystery of and Refuted," which is admitted to be Spiritualism. We have no doubt that a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual bullet and real phenomens and Philosophy," does so treat upon is correct. As to the character of the subject of angels—both good and supernatural element in its workings, evil-that their origin, nature, charac- | we endorse the conclusions he reach ter and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is o be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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

criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or 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." 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 i

Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training School." hey will, have eternal life as well his day of probation.

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