OCTOBER

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

GENERAL TIME TABLE. Leave Palmyra as follows: For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.29, 9, 8.69, 10.56 a. m., 12.9 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 m., week-days; 9.42 a. no. 1.59, 7.1 p. m.

For Bordentown, 6,93, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a, m, 12,29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.10, 5.22, 5.5t, 6.25, 7.57, 9.29 p, m, and 12.11 night, week days. 9.42 a, m, 1.59, 7.10 and 10.28 p, m, Sundays. For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 1.30 a, m, and 4.00 p, m, week days. For tickets and further information apply to Arents at the citing.

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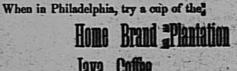
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THE WEEKLY NEWS:

BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER.

I charge you by the years to come,
When some shall be far away from your hom
And some shall be gone forever,
By all you will have to feel at the last,
When you stand alone and think of the past,
That you speak unkindly neven.

For cruel words—nay, even less, Words spoken only in thoughtlessness. Nor kept against you after, If they made the face of a mother and, Or a tender sister's heart less glad, Or checked a brother's laughter— Will rise again, and they will be hear And every thoughtiess, foolish word That ever your lips have spoken After the lapse of years and years Will wring from you such bitter tear As fall when the heart is broken.

Dear little, innocent, precious ones,
Be loving, dutiful daughters and sone
To father and to mother,
And to save yourselves from the hitter pain
That comes when regret and remorse are va
Be good to one another.

A BURGLAR'S YARN.

"Aye, the Vermoodas is a verra nice place," said Archie.

Then he peered out of the window into the chill London mist, and moodly watched the rain pattering against

the panes.
"A verra nice place! This weather makes one think of 'em," he exclaimed in a minute or two, without turning

I fancy I heard him sigh. There is a grim practicality about Archie, though. Down I dropped from the clouds in one swift second.

"Yaller Jack verra busy when I paid my first visit," he said shortly, and plumped himself down into his chair before the fire.

"Oh !" "Aye! took off many of us."
"And you?"
"Me. Oh, he were a verra guid

riend to me, were Yaller Jack. Aye know but kind words for him.' Never before had I heard the praises of yellow fever sung. But Archie is original if anything at all. "It were in this way:

"As usual, I were nearly always in hot water with my obstinate temper and my wilful ways.

"The cat and me was well acquainted likewise the dark cell, likewise cheens and rings, likewise bread and water. "Things was gettin' to a verra bad pass when Jack come to my rescue.
"But it were verra hard for a man

to keep out o' difficulties. "I'll tell you about Nat, the stock-mam, from Leicester, who were doin seven years for settin' fire to his house. tions of a cook-house. Nat were down in the hole, and I were on top wheeling the muck away. One day it were pipin' hot and Nat were takin' a speel. Comes up a warder—an old slave driv-er he were—and he looks down at Nat. 'Now, then, get on with your work," he sings out. Nat looks up and never 'Now, then, stir, or I'll come down and make ye,' cries the warder.

"But old Nat only laughs. Then in goes Mr. Warder, and old Nat knocks him down—silly—for meddlin'—with his long-handled shovel. "And would ye believe me? I don't say nothin' about Nat—he was a bit

say nothin' about wat—he was a bit short in his temper—but they gives me twenty-eight days bread and water fer not interferin'!

"'And you stood by, Sloss, and see him do it," said the Governor.

"Do ye think I'm a fuil!" I cries, 'to neddle in other folks' affair? Not me. I'll tell you what it is, sir. I've got ness of my own, nor I can

"But it were no good argufyin.
"Tonly mention it to show what cort of a place Bermooda was in my time.
"Afore I'd done my twenty-eight days comes Yaller Jack. Ye should ha seen their faces! Takes warders an all!! Shows head! There was a fair. all! Spares none! There was a fair panic. A man were full o' life in the mornin' and food for sharks by night

"But I didn't care for it. I cared for knowt 'i those days. I don't know as I do now—excep' what's afore me." Imagine a somber pause, full of sig-

"Well, Jack gets worse an' worse.
"There was none lef' to tend the sick.
"The commander of the hospital
hip come ashore an' calls for volun-

"Hallo, Archiel" says I to myself.

"Hallo, Archie!" says I to myself. Here is a chance fer a change. Lots o'grub and amook all day long. Yo may as well die here as anywhere else. Here goes." Bo I holds up my hands and eries, "I'm one."

"He looks at me and begins to laff. "You are fat and lusty, Sloss," bays he. 'You'll be the first to go." Far Jack were particularly fond of the lusty ones. It were common talk how he likes 'om."

"But I didn't care—not me.

"Ye might be dead after me, sir,"

ays L He were a hard nut, was

Commander Jackson. I'd had four

Commander Jackson. I'd had four dosen from him once, "Well, Sloss," says he "[I'l] take ye. The devil will soon take himown." So off I gen down to the bont—ine, three others and him and were soon abourd the bospital ship.

"Sure enough, my words comes true. That were night Jack knowle at the cabin door of Commander Jackson.

"It were fair awful, that ship. If begins to think I'd best hear satisfied with bread an syster on chore. But I booked and there was no getting out of the job. First be fook ye in the legit then he mounted upward, then he opened all over ye, till ye was all aches and pains. Then comes the black

hought of the awful acenes he took

part in—men raving, men cursing, men mad, men tied down to their bunks, all yellow. Above, the sun burning and blistering; below, the odors of the sick disinfectants, the croaking death rattle

Such is Yellow Jack, according to Archie.

ad." He went on. "He were a hard nut and had the name for it—it were a word and a blow wi' him. Many's a time I'se shook my fist i' his face all yaller—oh, he couldn't see me—thinkin' o' the four dozen I'd had o' him. It were verra temptin' to take my re-venge. I could ha' killed hi' easy. Just like souffin' a candle. How? Leave the blankets off him. Let him lie naked and sweat. Then 'quick march.' But I didn't. Why? I don't know. It made me grin to think be were at my mercy and I cared knowt for no man. 'Your turn next, Archie,' says I to myself, and I smook away.

The second night about four bells light down—hot as h——, he wakes up and sees me smokin' at his side, an' pourin' vinegar onto his head, which were lan-

ped around wi' bandages to keep it

"Sloss,' says he, 'is that you, Sloss?'
"'Aye, sir, it's me, right enough.'
"'Sloss, your words has come true.'
"'What was that sir? says I, going wi' the lotion.'

"'Why, didn't ye say as ye I might "'What! D'ye mean to say as ye paid any heed to the likes o' me?' says

Yes I did. Archie. More fuil ye, then. It's fear as kills the half o' yez. Now, don't get throw-in' them blankets off. D'ye hear? I'm commander o' this ship.' I laffed out loud to see his face when he heard me speakin' so sharp, like a governor.
"The tables is turned, sir."

"Then he began to curse awful. He was a verra hot-tempered gentleman.

"'You're my prisoner,' I cries, jumps
on him, fairly smothers hi' with a
blanket, chucklin' all the while to think were his master.

"I tell ve we was a rough lot o' men I've never seen many rougher."

I could not refrain from smiling as I thought of Archie turned nurse. He is so grim.

etter of Yaller Jack, though be'd a hard wrestle with him. "'Ye've had a narry squeak for it, says I when he gets on his legs agains.

He had to rest on me. "'Well, Sloss, I owes my life to ve. says he.

"'Yes, Sloss. I'll never punish you "Oh, I've heard that tale afore."

Then Archie gave a Rabelaisian

chuckle at the memory, and I ventured to quote a famous couplet: to quote a famous couplet:

The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be,
The devil was well, the devil a monk was be.

"Aye, that's it," said Archie, grimly.

He then went on with his story. "So
I never give it another thought—indeed, I'd no time." I were taken my-

self that afternoon. Yes, Jack taps me on the shoulder, and it were my turn. I baffles him, though—and when I comes around I find myself ashore the last patient. My, they soon has me to work again with Nat—him dig-gin' me wheeling the muck away, and I never got so much as a look from the old commander who'd bin so grateful to me. Not a wink, not a work.

"I know'd verra well how it ut be "So four months passes along, and I'd forgot all about Yaller Jack, till one Sunday mornin' I were dozing in chapel, when I heard my name men-

"'Archibald Bloss." "I starts up with a jump. I could hardly believe my ears. The chap in the big box looking down at me, says: "The remainder of your sentence remitted for your bravery in nursing Commander Jackson, and those who were sick with the yellow fever."

"Oh, glory, hallenjah!" I cries. I ouldn't help it. "And afore I'd been on old Eng land's shore a week, I were coppe

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN LOVE.

Sherlock Holmes was in love. He

"False I" he cried. "She is indeed stringing me."

With a single step he reached Miss congress side.

"Woman I" he himed, totally regardless of the fact that "woman" is a word which it is impossible to his, and strong in the knowledge that other people in stories had done it before—"Woman I Tell me thin. Why is it that you have morouth bitss on but one of your hands? That Huggar has them on both of his, and but one of your is so marked."

THE ROAD AGENT'S REPULSE.

rather comely schoolma'am, who would never see 30 again, and when she entered the Wigdam coach the male passengers shifted uneasily and stared at her with interest. She seemed very shy and embarrassed at first, and tightly gripped in her hands the large cotton umbrella she carried.

Bronco Bill, a stalwart miner. was minus the compliment of ears, ailently voted her a "daisy;" Judge Shister who dispensed justice and redeye in the back room of the Wingdam Hotel mentally vowed that she would become the fourth Mrs. Shister as soon as he could scrape an acquaintane and Willie Sigret, a pallid, undevel-oped young tender foot whose guns did not fit him, was in love in four

"I beg pardon Miss," he said, lifting his hat with his old time Eastern grace. "You are the new Wingdam "I am," she replied stiffly.
"Glad to hear it," he continu

lantly. "Wingdam will be delighted to see you. The ride through the hills is rather dangerous, owing to the numerous road agents that infest this country, but you need have no fear.

I'll see that you get into Wingdam all right if this revolver holds out."

She thanked him with blushes, then

gripped her green cotton umbrella tighter and looked out of the window to avoid the male passengers' concentrated gaze.

When a lone highwayman held up the coach half an hour latter, every man inside and outside threw up his ands without a murmur, or endeavored to burrow into the floor of the oach. The little schoolma'am, however, leaped to the ground in a moment and still gripping her big umbrella, walked straight up to the lone road

"Go away!" she cried, "go away, you mean thing!" and before he had ecovered from his surprise, she whacked him over the head with the imbrella and made him see stars. He breatened her with his pistol, but she eemed absolutely fearless, and as he had not been accustomed to shooting women, he was compelled to back away to escape the shwer of blows she aimed at his head. She uppercut him with the umbrella, she whacked him with the umbrella, and in less than ten seconds he turned and fled into the brush as if Satan himself were arier

When the little schoolma'am steppe back into the coach she stumbled over Willie Sigret, who was industriously hugging the floor. Catching him by the collar she yanked him to his feet picked up his hat and pushed him into his old seat beside her.

"Have no fear, Willie," she cried, "I'll see that you get into Wingdam all right if this umbrella holds out."

THE NOSE AND THE TOES.

A professor of physical culture an-ounces that he has discovered an inimate connection between deformatie of the nose and the position of the His name is H. L. Piner, and he

ommunicates his observations to the New York Journal: "You can tell a pigeon toed person without looking at his feet or seing him walk. The discovery was made by me in 1891, while teaching physical culture. I found a stubborn awkwardness in the movement of my pupil's feet. Looking for the cause I found that many of them were pigeoned-toed. In others, one foot was correct and the

"In teaching correct breathing I had to investigate the conditions of the nasal passages. Then I found that whenever the person was pigeon-toed in the right foot, the right nostril was stopped up or otherwise deformed. It was the same with the left foot or ostril. If both nostrils were defected

both feet were pigeon-toed.

At one time I examined 26 person and every one of them was pigeon-toed in the left foot, with a corresponding defect in the left nostril. At another time I examined over 40 with a view to testing my discovery. Some of them had well developed and were not at all pigeon-toed. Some had over-wide nostrils with over-wide angles at

Sherlock Holmes was in love. He sat on a railing of the piaxra at the summer hotel, his head resting on his chest. He was deep in thought, but his eyes wandered now and then in the direction of the beautiful Miss Saugger the object of his affections.

"Is the true to me?" he muttered under his breath. "Does she really care for me? Or is it another case of jolly? I like not over well the glunces she casts upon that vile Charles Hugger."

Suddenly Sherlock stared. His eye rested upon the fair hands of his adored. Then he beat his elenched fixt upon his brow.

"False!" he cried. "She is indeed stringing me."

With a single step he reached Miss.

Watch his feet. If the left turns in, tell him that his left nostril is smaller than the right. That is, that he can take more air at any given inspiration through the right than through the left nostril alone. If the right foot turns in, tell him that his right nostril is the smaller.

"Conversely, tell him to place the end of his thumb under and against the nostrils alternately, breathing through the open one each time, and sak him which nostril admits the greater amount of air. If it is in the left, tell him he is pigeoned in the right foot and vise verse. Demonstrate is the sale written it. So—Muo."

Lucy looked at the teacher's copy, and then at her own attempts, and then

SHE SHOULD HAVE CHANGE.

He knew by the way she kissed him that there was something up, but he let her take her own time about explaining it. She was particularly at-tentive to him during dinner and that convinced him that he was soon to plaining it. She was particularly atconvinced him that he was soon to have some question of more than pass ing importance propounded to him.

After dinner she sat beside him in such a loving, confiding way that he instinctively felt that it was somehing more than theatre tickets that

she said at last.

and then prepared for the attack by way as possible, what was the occasion of the visit to the doctor. "Oh, I've been feeling wretchedly

for two or three weeks, and I thought perhaps he could give me something that would help me," see answered. "Could he?" he asked. She shook her head and sighed. "He said medicine wouldn't do me

any good-that what I wanted was a change of air and scene."

"He must be a mind reader, to dis cover what you want so easily," he

She saw her mistake and hastene to make a correction.

"Of course," she explained, "he did not really say 'wanted'; 'needed' was the word he used. He said what I needed was a change of air and scene."
"Well," he said thoughtfully, "if you need it, of course you must have it."

"Oh, you dear, kind hubby!" she exclaimed delightedly. "Do you think I'd better go to Narragansett Pier, or Rye Beach?"

The manly way is to treat lightly the judgements passed on us by others, but to be honorably sensitive about the judgements we are conpelled to pass on ourselves.

"Both entirely too expensive," he replied. "I did think of letting you go up into Wisconsin for a few weeks you need a change of air I think you'd better stay right here. There isn't an lowish green. other place in the country where the changes with the same energy and suddenness than it does right here in Chicago. You get all temperatures and all kinds in a never ending vari-

"But-but-the change of scene?"

"I'll take you down to see one of the many verascope and cinematograph exhibitions," he said. "Then he went to the club for the evening—and it was well for him that he did.—Chicago Evening Post

YLL PAY YOU FOR THAT.

A hen trod on a duck's foot. She did not mean to do it, and it did not said: "I'll pay you for that !"
So the duck flew at the hen; but, a she did so, her wing struck an old

goose who stood close by.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried the goose, and she flew at the duck, but, as she did so, her foot tore the fur of a cat who was just then in the yard.
"I'll pay you for that!" said the

cat, as she started for the goose, but, as she did so, her claw caught in the

weol of a sheep.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried the sheep, and she ran at the cat, but, as she did so, her foot hit the foot of a dog who lay in the sun.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried he, and jumped at the sheep; but as he did so, his leg struck an old cow who stood by the cate.

did so, his leg struck an old cow who stood by the gate.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried she, as she rushed at the dog; but, as she did so, her horn grazed the skin of a horse who stood by a tree.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried he, and he rushed at the cow.

What a noise there was ! The hors flew at the cow, and the cow at the new at the cow, and the cow at the dog, and the dog at the sheep, and the sheep at the cat, and the cat at the goose, and the goose at the duck, and the duck at the hen. What a fuse there was! and all because the hen accidently stepped on the duck's toes.

"Hi, hi! What's all this?" cried the man who had the care of them.

goose to the field, the cat to the barn, the sheep to her fold, the dog to his house, the cow to her herd, and the horse to his stall. And so all their good times were over, because the duck would not over-look a little hurt which was not in-

"I cannot have all this. You may

stay here," he said to the hen. Bu

A COW'S MOO,

A very small girl was learning to write. Her teacher ruled the slate and set her "copies," and Lucy took great pains with the pot hooks and round o's with which she began. One day the teacher set down something new for Lucy to copy—Moo—Moo.

VARIETIES

"That's what beats me," remarked a boy as he passed a pile of shingles.

"Little pitchers have long ears."

The following bill was recently presented by a veterinary surgeon: "To curing your pony that died yesterday,

"I dreamed last night that you gave me a lot of money," said Mrs. Brown. "Did you have any change left?" asked

saving him what are you going to per-form the operation for?" Doctor-"A-hundred dollars." Cora—"College men seem ver much inclined to take life easy.

Friend-"But if there's no hope of

"Yes; even when they graduate they

"What do you charge for board?"
"Do you ride a bicycle?" "Yes; what
difference does that make?" "It'll be "I wonder why Dr. Reaper is advising all his patients to go to White Beach this summer?" "He probably intends to go there himself."

The beadle (to new minister)-"I did'na like the sermon for three ris -first, ye read it, secondly, ye did'na read it weel; thirdly, it wasna worth

The manly way is to treat lightly

Various shades of ribbon are used as club colors by organized wheelmen, but for learners fitting shades are black and blue, tending afterwards to a yel-

"But why do you call your dog Thirteen?" "Don't you see he's lame?" What has that got to do with it?" "Why he puts down three and carries one, doesn't he?" The editor of the Hartford Current

says, "We catch about 7,885,000 pounds of food fish a year." This is the biggest fish story we have a countered this season. "Do you like your new girl as well as the last one you had, Mrs. Mildly?" "Much better. This one is content

with a week's notice when I'm going

to have company." "Why does lightning so rarely strike twice-in the same place?" Professor Wortman asked the new boy in natural "it never needs to !" In certain parts of China the your

women wear their hair in a long, sin-gle-plait, with which is intertwined a strand of bright scarlet thread, which denotes them to be marriageable. Captian-"What is strategy in war? Give me an instance." Sergeant-"Well, strategy is when you don't let the enemy discover that you are out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."

"Why do you and Bobby quarrel so-much? I hope my Willie is not a sel-fish little boy." "No, mamma, I'm not selfish, but Bobby is. He wants to play the games I don't want to." Mahel-"Mr. Sweetser tells me I am the only woman in the world he cares anything about." Edith—"I suppose he doesn't class May Golding among woman. I know he always calls her

an angel.' It is shown by the annual repo one of the largest mining companies in Colorado that since the organization of the company the average cost of pro-ducing \$1 in gold has been thirty-

is one who never gets out the hammock and hangs it up until after her husband makes all the garden beds she has napped out" "You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't trot a mile in six minutes to save

"What is your idea of an intellectual yoman, Mrs. Outskirts?" "Well, she

him." "It was in plowing me that he took the prizes, sir." I think, to perfect the learner in any of the sciences, but to give his mind that freedom and disposition and those habits which may enable him to attain every part of knowledge himself.

Locke.

A man one morning at family prayers prayed for a good neighbor in great destitution. After the prayer, his boy said to him, "Papa, give me your pocket-book, and I will go over and answer that prayer myselt." A Lewiston (Me.) young man has broken an engagement in Auburn because of the parrot. He popped, was accepted, and was about to imprint a chaste salute to bind the bargain when the parrot said, "Stop that, Jack!" His name is not Jack.

EDITOR AND PROFRIETOR, DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Edito erms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed a heaply and as neatly as any office in the County. We solicit items of interest frow all quarters or as State. Correspondents will please sign the assess in full to all communications, not for put cation but as a guarantee of correctness. Anon-sous communications are not wanted. Advertisers will find the News a valuable adve-lating medium. None but clean, respectable adve-lating medium. None but clean, respectable adve-

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Merry people are seldom criminals.

Public officials will do well to rem ber when the interviewer is around that an ounce of keep-your-moutin-shut is worth a pound of never-said-it.

The changes made in the foot ball rules still leave intact the old regular tion that any player who breaks his neck shall be punished with death.

There is as much disputing as to when Indian summer is due as there is as to when the twentieth century be gins. One thing is certain, that when it does come we will know it.

. The 600 dead horses scattered along the trail near Skaguay are a lamentable waste of provisions. A horse steak will be a luxury in Alaska before the snow stops flying next spring.

The author of "Robert Elsmere" makes great use of the phonograph in composing her stories. One would suppose, after reading the average modern novel, that the phonograph made great use of the authors.

Many farmers are taking advantage of present relatively good prices for live stock, grain and other crops, mar keting year. Where prices are low, as in hay, there is compensation in liberal vield : where there is a shortage, as in potatoes, net returns are almost equally entisfactory.

A St. Louis man claims to have with the bicycle. His wheel is chainless. The sprocket wheel is not toothed, but works on a pin. The feature which will commend his machine to wheelmen, however, if it will work, is the changeable gear. The bicycle is yeared up to 100, but when the rider comes to a hill be can pull a little bolt Lewis P. Thompson, Bardentown; Blanchard H. White, Pemberton. under his saddle and produce a 28 gear, making the hill climbing easy. The inventor's application for a patent duced friction and increasing speed of duced friction and increasing speed of bicyclers, considering how many of the mare already killed or hurt daily. from all parts of the country. Michael, the young Welch rider, did five miles in 9.32 2-5, securing the track record. them are already killed or hurt daily.

such an affinity for water that they will greedily melt ice to get at the water and unite with it. Some of these substances can certainly be utilized to break down the frozen earth of the Alaskan gold fields, enabling the miner to get the yellow metal in a quicker and easier way than by keeping up a big fire and thawing the soil down in a hole 10 to 25 feet deep. It will pay the great transportation companies to employ chemists to experiment along this line. When the correct preparation is found, the right way will be not to put it at a price that will be pronibitive, but to let the miner have it as cheaply as possible. This will be best for the pecuniary interests of all concerned.

RIVERTON

Pumpkin pie season has arrived. Chainless bicycles are soon to be put

Miss Thomas ,of Germantown, is the guest of Miss Solomon. There will be a wedding on Lippin-

cott avenue in the near future. Rev. C. P. Butler attended Presby tery, at Columbus, on Wednesday.

It is reported the ball grounds will change ownership in the near future. The cutting of the corn crop has be gun, and farmers report a fair yield.

Florists report that there will be a good crop of chrysanthems this season. Frank Whiting, of the Whiting A progressive eachre party was

Mrs. Heisler, of Delanco, visited her other Mrs. J. Cottrell, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, nee Miss. nns Rulon, visiting friends here on

Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Riverside, is initing her sister Mrs. Wm. Wolf-

Mrs. Joseph Remine and daughter, have been visiting a sick relative at Lakewood.

There are 20,000 nore native Frost has been reported from vari

Horse-power cutters are now being used by some of the farmers in gather-

Dr. Marcy's four new cottages are all rented and demand is made for thers at low rental. There were 112 votes for the amend

ment and 45 against, at the special election on Tuesday. Exit baseball, with its hits, runs and uffs: enter football, with its kicks,

ushes and back hair. Dr. Hali has recovered his day ook. It had been left at a patient's

It is hoped to have Prof. Northrut of Connecticut, lecture here on Oc 14th on how to beautify villages.

George A. Stroehline, Assistan Foreman at Dreer's, started last Sat arday for a short trip to Germany. Mrs. Edward C. Grice is preparing

an essay on the origin of the sonnet for the Century Club, of Philadelphia. There were 68 votes in the favor of the amendments and 28 against them, at Westfield. The Suffrage vote was

Don't defer putting up your stoves. A little artificial heat is conductive to the health these cool mornings and

Marshal Faust took a man giving he name of William Young to Moun Holly jail, last Friday, for annoying

Summer grip is the title given by some physicians to the hay feverish

The Jordan cottage has been placed n D. H. Wright's hands for sale and no reasonable offer will be refused for his pleasant corner location.

It is expected that Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Weyman will spend a couple of months, if not the winter, in their resilence on Lippincott avenue.

Quail and rabbit are reported very lentiful this fall, and sportsmen are nticipating some excellent shooting when the season opens, on November

Mrs. A. A. Frazer returned on Sai irday to her home at Orange afte spending several weeks here, John Frazer, Miss Julia Frazer accompani-

deavoring to have the grade of that treet so amended as to prevent the detriment to property that will be caused by the filling up made neces-sary by the present lines.

The United States grand jury met at Trenton, on Tuesday. The members from this section are: James W. Cald vell, Crosswicks; William W. Worrell Joseph C. Kingdon, Mount Holly George L. Shinn, New Egypt.

The Burlington county members the United States petit jury for the present term are: Henry Asher, Edward E. Carzlake, Absalom E. Cox, Howard Hance, Franklin B. Keeler,

The Interstate Fair opened on Monday and there was a large crowd present to witness the bicycle races which were participated in by crack riders

The lying of cement walks and the stone curbing of Lippincott avenue will make but thoroughfare one of the prettiest avenue of the Borough and the property owners will receive larger interest on the moneys so spent as it certainly enhance the value of their property

The matter of the Riverton and Riverside stone road came up before Judge Garrison on certificari proceed-ings in Camden on Saturday, but he case was not concluded. It is claimed that the contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder and that the work will cost the county \$2000 more than

An eagle which measured six fee from tip to tip of its wings, was shot by Amos Evans on his farm near Rancacas last week. It had alighted on his wind mill. When shot the big bird put up a game fight. It was finally captured and placed in a corn crib in the hope that it might be kept alive, but next morning it was dead.

The oldest Art Acadamy in the country will open its schools to the newest of art students on Monday morning next, at Philadelphia, with the promise of fuller classes than ever before in its long history. The class rooms are models of utility and light and the autumn activity has begun to show in the busy registration of stu-dents and the returns of some of the art instructors.

The Lawn House will close on Ocber 4th, and while the number of guests entertained has not been as large as in former years, yet the extremely pleasant people to be pathered and the excellent cusine have made the season one long to be remembered. We un-derstand that Miss E. S. Bell will be succeeded next year by her niece, Miss Ashcomb, who will assume entire

The first meeting of the Preparative tudy class for the lectures this fall, at he home of John Bioren, on Tuesday, was the most successful and largely attended class yet held. Papers concerning the early origin of the drama were read by Miss Helen Lippincott and of the life and education of Shakapere by Mrs. Ezra Lippincott. Next Tuesday evening, papers will be read by the Rev. John Sheppard and John S.

Widows of veterans will do well to be on the guard against a swindler traveling through this State who represents that he can have their pension increased. He charges a fee of \$5 for preliminary expenses, and that is the last the widow sees or hears of him. He is about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, of medium build and dark complexion, and has a brown mustache and side whiskers. He speaks German and English.

John Miller and Charles Marks who work on Wallace Lippincott's farm near Riverside, got into a wrangle on Sunday evening in their room about who should do a certain work on the next day. Miller attemped to strike Marked whereupon Marked whipped out a revolver and fired three times.

One of the bullets took effect in the neck and another in the chest. was placed under the care of Dr. Small who unsuccessfully applied the X R ys to locate the bullets, afterward he was removed to a Philadelphia hospital where he is now in a critical condition. Marked was arrested and taken to the Burlington jail and has been com-mitted to Mount Holly jail to await the result of Miller's injuries. Marked claims Miller attacked him and that the shooting was done in self def He made no attempt to escape.

THE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Returns from the special election held throughout the State Tuesday inlicate that all the amendments have been beaten. The majority is estimated at from 5,000 to 6,000 against the mendment prohibiting gambling in the State

The others are defeated by large miorities also, the counties in the up per portion of the state having declared against them by a large opposing vote. Most of the counties south of Trenton gave majorities for the amendments. The vote was very light throughouthe entire state and lack of interest

was noticeable everywhere, the friends

of reform being over confident and careless, while the race track and

hotel men worked with a will.

DELAIR.

The young folks had a gay time the club house the other night.

Miss Bramall, of Bridgeboro, spen Saturday with Miss Mabel Knight. Cameron Shaw is now employed by

well known Chestnut street tailor. It is rumered that several weddings vill come off in town during the win

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith will re-move to Philadelphia next Wednes-

Mrs. Ray Nichols presented he nusband with a bright little girl on Abe Bennett is improving slowly

after a severe attack of congestion een crittically ill with congestion o

he brain, is somewhat better. A slight fire occurred at the residence of James Shollbred on Tuesday. It was quickly put out by several neigh-

Prof. Geo. Brown, assisted by Mi Lizzie Hatch, is arranging for a con-cert in the Methodist Church in the

Housewives are warned to be on the lookout for an impostor who visits houses and says he has been ordered by the landlord to inspect the heater and flues. His mission requires him to visit various parts of the house, and articles of jewelery have been missed in several instances by those whose homes

In connection with the opening of the glass factories at Millville, in this State, the significant fact is brought out that "the demand for patent medicine bottles was never heavier; the orders for prescription bottles never ighter." The explanation is obvious The patent medicine men advertise The doctors do not.

Knights of the Golden Eagle Parade, Trenton, October 12, 1897.

For this event the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on the United Bailroads of New Jersey Division at a very low raie of one and a half cents per mile (medium rate, twenty-five cents.)

Tickets good only on above-mentioned date.

Tickets good only on above-me

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the international cricket match, English Gentlemen vs. Gentlemen of Philadelphia, to be played on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club, at Haverford Station, Philadelphia, October 1, 2, and 4, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell on those dates excursion tickets from Wilmington, Paoli, Media, West Chester, Phoenixville, Chestnut Hill, Trenton, Burlington, Mount Holly, Haddonfield, Woodbury, and all intermediate stations, to Haverford and return, including admisson to the grounds, good on day of issue only, at reduced rates. Frequent and ample train service will be provided between Broad Street Station and Haverford Station. Returning, special trains will leave Haverford at the conclusion of each day's play.

THE UPPER SOUTH.

Personally-Conducted Tour vis, Pennsylvania Railroad.

The last of the early Autumn tours to the historical Upper South via the Pennsylvania Bailroad will leave New York and Philadelphia Tuesday, October 12.

This tour covers a period of eleven days during the height of the season, when the Autumn foliage is most beautiful, and includes the battlefield of Gettysburg, picturesque Blue Mountain, Luray Caverns, the Natural Bridge Virginia Hot Springs, the cities of Richmond and Washington and Mount Vernon.

The round-trip 1 ste, including all necessary expenses, is \$65 from New York, \$63 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rater from other points.

The tour will be in charge of one of the company's Tourist Agents. He will be assisted by an experienced lady as chaperod, whose especial charge will be ladies unacc mpanied by male escort.

Special train of parlor cars will be provided for the exclusive use of the party, in which

Special train of parlor cars will be provided for the exclusive use of the party, in which the entire round trip for New York is made. For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket Agents or to Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The Best Family Cathartic,
For a general home medicine, Hood's
Fills are unequalled. They were prepared
for family use and they have been found
entirely satisfactory wherever they have
been used. Their sale has gradually extended until today the demand for them
leads the trade to look upon Hood's Pills
as "the coming pills." They relieve and
cure so many troubles that they are really
a whole medicine chest. They are mild

WASHINGTON LETTER

Sept- 27th 1807 Postmaster General Gary, in bro he intends to strongly recommend in his annual report, has been taking the neth-d he used to inculcate the habit of saving money in his children and grandchildren. To every dollar saved by his children and grandchildren he added four, provided they would de-posit the entire five dollars in the savngs bank, to remain until they reach the age of 21. This is a tip top method provided, of course, that the father and grandfather who tries to use it has the money to carry out his end of the har-gain; and, if Mr. Gary can guarantee that intending depositors in the Postal Savings Bank will be treated in half as liberal a way, he can rest assured that no votes will be cast in Congreagainst a bill establishing postal savings banks; also that the banks would start off with more depositors than any other bank ever did.

The Government of the U.S., like the mythological mills of the gods grinds exceedingly slow, but, like them also, it grinds fine. Men may use the cloak of the government for question able business transactions for a time but sooner or later, their career is offi-cially stopped. Mr. John Wedderburn. the originator of the Examiner Claims Bureau, the Press Claims Company both defunct, and the head of the extensively advertised business of John Wedderburn & Co., Solicitors of Patents, refused to believe this until conronted with the decision of the Commissioner of Patents to dishar John Wedderburn & Co., from practice be fore the United States Patent Office for fraudulent practices in the conduc of their business. The order of disbar-ment will be officially announced next week. This is no more than John Wedderburn & Co., deserve, but it is a little hard on a great many newspaper men who allowed themselves to be inveigled into exchanging advertising space for certificates of stock in that oncern; it is also hard upon those investors who have paid the soon to be lisbarred concern advance fees, but all gold brick and confidence schemes are hard on their victims. John Wedderburn & Co., also publish the National Recorder, which the post office authori

ties have been asked to place upon the fraud list and shut out of the mails. John G. Woods, the Kentucky man who was denied an injunction to prevent his removal from the Louisville post office, by Judge Cox, has aban doned the idea of carrying the case to the United States Supreme Court, but will make a personal appeal to President McKinley. Just what he can expect from such an appeal is not altogether cear. The President might think just as Mr. Woods does, but that wouldn't help his case uny, as the en, must obey the decision of the court until it is upset by the decision of nigher court.

There has been so much talk about he monetary conference, now in session in Washington, as a result of authority conferred by the convention which met in Indianapolis, last January, and because Congress did not see fit to adopt the President's recommendation that he be authorized to appoint an official commission to report to Congress need Senator Edmonds, the chairman of the Commission, has made a statement on the subject. He says the Commission has no authority and purposes to exercise none; that it is composed of private citizens, who of their own will and at their own expense have come together for the purpose of discussing our currency system and the laws bearing thereon, with a view to suggesting to Congress, through their right of petition, any changes which they may, after careful consideration, think would be beneficial. Notwithstanding this explanation, the Commission is still criticized by the silver men, who declare that it exists for no other pur; puse than to keep silver down. So far the meetings of the Commission have been held behind closed doors.

Having sent a company of United States soldiers to St. Michaels, Alaska, to help guard the property of gold hun-ters there and to assist in maintaining law and order, the administration is now considering a request to establish a permanent Navai patrol on the Yukon river. These things together with ordering reindeer owned by the government to be taken to St. Mi-chaels to be used, if necessary, during the winter to transport food to Dawson City, reminds one that upon occasion ours is a very paternal sort of government.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that connot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bloop and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

"I can't see how any family lives with-out Chamberlain's Cocil, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says J. R. Adams, a well known druggist, of Geneva, Ala., in a letter inquiring the price of a dozen bottles, that he might not only have it for use in his own family, but supply it to his neighbors. The reason some people get along without it is because they do not know its calue, and what awast amount of suffering it will save. Where-ever it becomes known and used, it is rec-ognized as a necessity, for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Effects Were Soon Felt

"Last summer I was feeling weak a tired. I had taken medicines without any benefit, and a friend called my attain to Hood's Earnaparilla. After I had taken the second bottle I falt its go effects, and after taking the fourth bot I was as healthy as ever." H. KELL 102 West 24th St., Wilmington; Del.

REVIVED MEMORY.

ber finger a beautiful ring that was a family heirloom, and as she sewed pa-tiently the jewel glittered on her little white hand. The small boy regarded the bright bauble for some time in silence and then sweetly requested mamma to take it off and let him play with it. It was a weak thing to do, there are mothers at the present day who can sympathize with her, for hu-man nature is the same, though fash-ions change, and when the "dear child" looked up in her face pleadingly he looked with papa's eyes, and papa was dead. So he got the ring and lost away to keep," but he could ne

The years went on. The gentle young mother went out into the great unshone in "papa's eyes," and the cen-tury and the boy having been young together grew old in company too.
Finally age began to tell on them. The
century got troubled with a complaint
designated "fin de siecle," and the boy
lost his memory for the things of toent in regard to the past. His thoughts often turned back to the young mother long dead, and in the decline of life he had as clear a mental picture of her as his boyish eyes had ever seen. One evening, having pushed his spectacles on top of his head and hunted everywhere for them vainly, he sat musing before the fire, when suddenly a flood of light illuminated that dark corner of his memory where hung the picture of that small edition of himself losing or "putting away" the ring. He sprang to his feet with an excited cry: ring! The ring! I slipped it down the

that looks out on the orchard! Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man had described.—Buffalo Express.

Sir James Grant predicts that the cold output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will astonish the world at no distant date.

We are always bored by those whom we bore.—La Rochefoucauld.

MARRIED. WILLIAMS-STEVENS.—At Burlington, by Rev. J. Madison Hare, John S. Williams, o Trenton, and Lizzie D. Stevens, of Burling

M'Intosn.—September 21, at Chairv ille Barzillai M'Intish, aged 74 years. CROXTON.—September 21, at Moor Mary Ann Croxton, wife of Samuel H. Crox-ton, and daughter of Annie and the late Mar-ton Grady, of Moorestown, aged 40 years, 4 months and 11 days.

JONES.—September 23, at Pemberton, Re-becca R. Jones, daughter of John and Beulah Platt, aged 26 years.

WILLS.—September 24, near Mariton, Re-becca A., widow of the late Jacob H. Wills n her 78th year. VAN KIRK—On October 1, at Beverly Marjorie Rose, daughter of William and Lillie M. Van Kirk. Aged one year and two weeks. Interment Monday at 1 o'clock.

WANAMAKER'S.

THERE is a Dress Goods Show Continues ture, here touch of Naand there, amid the groupings of art-plants that give background to the color-plays of the stuffs. But they are incidents. THE FABRICS ARE THE SHOW-and such a collection of rich stuffs is here as will delight all lovers of the beautiful.

We are lonesomely at the top as dress-goods sellers-with more of exclusive elegance than could be picked from the six best stocks be-



Each day's showing will be new in spots—as hidden finery forces its way front.

A hearty Wanamaker welcome to visitors from far and near.

BRAIDS lead. Braids The New in their simple pret-tiness and braids Trimmings twisted into designs Are Ready more or less elab-orate. And beads —strung and twisted into novelly pretty designs, and pearls treated just like beads. There are revers and panels and plastrons and yokes and collars—all fashioned ready for use. If we simply gathered trimmings as they are usually gathered, there would be little to talk of. But hosts of the richest things we show are made exclusively for our selling.

Wonderful Any glove expert Kid Gloves will tell you so, if for a Dollar regarding another seller's merchandise that he can-

THE PRINCESS MAY GLOVES are made to our order in Grenoble, France. The skins are carefully chosen—REAL KIDSKINS, mind you, which don't go into other gloves to sell at \$1.

JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff. it Holly, N. J., Sept 13, 1897.

reeping.

If Temperence Physiology and Theory and Practice of Teaching have not been taken on Fraday they may be taken on Saturday.

Riverton Public School House.

MONDAY RVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

An Academic Course, comprising Pen anship, Arithmetic, Language and Business Correspondence will be taught. Terms \$1.50 per month for 24 hours in struction three nights a week. For further information address

> P. F. HEMER. Riverton, N. J.

Farnum Preparatory School BEVERLY, N. J. CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SELES

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

Monday, September 13th, 1897.

For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M. Beverly, N. J.



The above must advance

Purchase now at the old price Riggs & Brother,

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after a career of nearly twenty years of uninterrupted growth is justified in claim-ing that the standard first established by its founders is the one true test of . A Perfect Newspaper.

To publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and succinctly and in the most readable form, without elision or partisan bias; to discuss its significance with frankness, to keep AN OPEN EYE FOR PURLIC ABUSES, to give besides a complete record of current thought, famcies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DAILY EDITIONS of from 10 to 14 pages, and to provide the whole for its patrons at the nominal price of ONE CENT—that was from the cutset and will continue to be the aim of "THE RECORD."

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one cent morning newspaper in the United States, "THE RECORD LEADS WHERE OTHERS FOLLOW.

Vitness its unrivaled average daily circulation exceeding 160,000 copies, and an average exceeding 120,000 copies for its Sunday editions, while imitations of its plan of publication in every important city of the country testify to the truth of the assertion that in the quantity and quality of its contents, and in the price at which it is sold "THE RECORD" has established the standard by which excellence in journalism must be measured.

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The Daily and Sunday editions together, which will give its read ers the best and freshest information o all that is going on in the world every day in the year including holidays, will be sent for \$4.00 a year or 35 cents per

THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIO

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THE RIVERTON LYCEUM. Fourth Street near Main Street,

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.

On the Second Monday Evening of Each Month.

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

TREASURER H. B. LIPPINCOTT.

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NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR,

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MAIN STREET, near the STATION. Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of

FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY. ORDERS DELIVERED. R. K. Zisak,

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COME AND SEE OUR NEW STORE

ALFRED SMITH THE FEATURES

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

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

W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion) -DEALER IN

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,

promptly.

HEATH'S

PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTEROP'S New Photographic Stu

COR, FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

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

A young profitable cow for sale. Dr. H. B. Hall, Riverton. 10-2-tf. Money to loan on mortage in sums to suit. E. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 10-2-tf

Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents a gallon 10-2-4t Wm. F. Morgan. For Bent, house No. 621 Garfield avenue. Apply to Mrs. Cooper, 3728 North 16th street. Rent \$18.00.

For Rent. House on Garfield ave 7 room and bath; possession October 1st, apply, Geo. W. Wimer.

Our line of fall and winter milline has been received and is now open for your inspection. Early fall hats and bi-cycle head gear now ready.

Mrs. M. D. Prickett, Palmyra.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$60 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright.

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

Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. 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 he call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

Mrs. Paul Wolfschmidt is learning to ride the bicycle.

Mrs. Jennie Toy, who has been quite

The pork season has commence Mrs. Wm. Cooper moved to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

H. Carmen, of Parry avenue move o Cramer Hill on Friday.

Miss Lattie Stowell will return Mrs. James du Moulin has been

Oliver Cross Wilbraham is visiting his grandfather O. H. Cross.

Fifty Trenton fair tickets were at Palmyra station on Thursday. C. A. Compton, of Philadelphia, visited friends here on Tuesday.

Hard to collect-money due. People don't appear to have any to burn. Louis C. Holbrook and Ben Brooks

are now boarding in Philadelphia. Miss Zetta Truman entertained a few friends on Wednesdry evening.

W. H. Hugg moved from Elm avenue to T. J. Dewees' house this week.

A. E. Powell moved from Garfield avenue to Fernwood, Pa., on Wednes-Mrs. Antone Sackarnd visited friends

in Merchantville several days this ted by fences. The new Sixth Regiment armory in Camden was opened for use on September 30th.

Miss Mattie Truman, of Wilmington-Del., has been spending the week with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilbraham mee Miss Viola Cross, visited relatives

here this week. Mrs. Taylor Rue formerly living here, is reported very sick at her home

George Wallace returned on Mon-day with a boat load of oysters from the Chesepeake.

The election board had a very easy time of it on Tuesday owing to the small vote polled. Mrs. Thomas Platt, of Wrightstown,

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Fraer. of Parry avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilpin are en-

tertaining a baby girl visitor that arrived on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson, of Morgan avenue, entertainee a number of relatives over Sunday.

C. D. Sullivan and family noved from Delaware avenue winter home, in Philadelphia.

J. F. White sells the finest Cove sters and freshest fish. There are her kinds at a cheaper price. r and Mrs. William Vaughn and

tie City on Sunday morning. improvement to the Episcopal rec-

Thursday from Montour Fall, N., where they have spent a month.

loseph Collins, of Morgan avenue ne near having a fire by the explo-of an oil lamp on Monday night.

a number of applications have served from candidate, for the pastorate of the Baptist Church. in F. Ryan, of Parry, was initiated the Brotherhood of the Union, in Circle, No. 27, on Tuesday

M. B. Peeler, who has spending several months at Wil-on, Del., returned home last

in the Baptist Church on Services at 11, A. M., and

Dr. William H. Hobson and Dr. Albert Cornog, of Philadelphia, were he guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin 'line on Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Craig and sister are at New Castle, Pa., attending their father, who is sick. Mr. Craig is keeping batchelor's hall.

It is reported one of the Palmyra elegation was offered a considerable

sum of money to vote for one of the defeated candidates. The County Board of Registry and Elections met at the Court House, in Mount Holly, on Tuesday and placed seventeen voters on the list.

John Lippincott expects to move to Philadelphia next week. His house, on Third street, will be occupied by H. Hullings, of Horace avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Smith have given up housekeeping in Frankford and will spend considerable time in Palmyra this fall and winter. Local hunters are getting ready to

the first of October, when the season pens for shooting these birds. "Judge" Horner made a rattling good speech in nominating Senator Borton in Mount Holly. Many asked

pleash their pointers after woodcock

the the bright young man was. Justice William C. Hires is a capdidate for the assembly nomination on the Democratic ticket. The convenion meets at Mount Holly this Satur-

Friends see to your stove pipes and flues. Pipes are liable to rust through the summer; rust eats holes, and heat in pipes with holes may set your house

Many of our bicyclists contemplate on going to Willow Grove track to witness the greatest race possibly ever held in Philadelphia between Michael and Starbuck this afternoon.

Michael H. Cross, the famous n Michael H. Cross, the famous musi-cal composer and organist of Philadel-phia, and the father of Oliver Cross, of this place, died on Sunday. The fun-eral took place on Thursday afternoon.

William T. Slocum expects to move to Germantown the latter part of the month, so as to be with his daughter, Mrs. Mansfield. Wm. Fichter will occupy his house and look after his inter-

A great many Burlington county people attended the Trenton Fair the past week. As usual, the exhibition was a grand one in all respects. It is a well managed concern and has a great grip on the public affections. We are always anxious to receive

nformation concerning any matters o have come to our notice. If you know anything of news value make us a call or drop us a postal; we want to know

Mrs. Capt. James Gracy also got a verdict of \$55 for clothing lost in Mrs. Brower's trunk en route to Atlantic City, before Justice Scheidell. C. T. Atkinson, Esq., was for the plaintiff and J. G. Horner represented

Benjamin Engard, an aged farmer, died at the home of his son at Cambridge, on Monday. His funeral services were held in the Methodist church on Thursday and interment was in the M. E. grounds. Undertaker Belton had charge.

Palmyra will receive a benefit by the removal of the post office that will not be overlooked—that is the removal of the fence in front of the Miller pro-perty, making that block of Broad street, from Garfield to Cinnamson avenue, a clear, open front, unobstruc-

in the application of the X-rays to the discovery of gold in the Klondike re-gion. There will no doubt be many gion. There will no donne or people there who will stand in need of an "X" now and then, and if they can't get that a "raise" for even a smaller um will be acceptable.

Next Sunday being regular Mission-ary Day at the Epworth M. E. Sunday School the exercise will be of an unusual character. The missionary cause will be presented by the children in speech and song; also short addresses by Rev. Marshall Owens and Rev. S. T. Kemble. All our friends are invi-ted. 2.30 P. M.

The Fall Regatta of the Shackmaxon Yacht Club too's place on Sunday. The course sailed over was 22 miles, to Wheat Sheaf bouy and return. Boats Mariner, Sayers, Millie, Joe and Wil-lie Smith, and N. Morris. The Millie came in first, time 4-36. The Maggie, second, time, 4-49, and the Sallie B., third, time, 4-58.

The Pearl Social, of Philadelphia held their regular meeting at the resi-dence of John M. Davies, Jr., on Gar-field avenue, last Thursday evening. Those present were the following: P. S. Hortz and Mrs. Kernan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, William Roberts and Perry Clark. After a very sociable season refreshments were served and all left for home, well repaid for their trip.

No money has been appropriated to pay the expences of the special election held Tuesday. If the election officers take there \$8 for their work in connec tion with the special election they will have to wait until after the meeting of the Board of Freeholders, which is held a week after the regular election in November, for their \$25; but if they wait until then they will be paid the \$25. on the Friday following the election, as usual, and their \$8 on the Friday following the meeting of the Board of Freeholders.

ware avenue have employed lawyer. C. T. Atkinson to enter suit to compel the Township Committee to open that avenue to 50 feet width. Now that the cement pavement is down to that avenue to 50 feet width. Now that this coment pavement is down to a 40 foot width to tear that up would be a great engage, besides the cost of indemnifying the owners for property taken on the mouth side. While it is desirable to have the street wide the residents of this township will hardly be willing to go to the expense suggested, especially as there was plenty of time to make objection before the coment pavement was put down. The farm are too high now. COMMUNICATED.

PACTS PLAINLY STATED.

The question as to the cause of th e in taxes for this year has not been sked by the people simply because hey know the reason. The new school hey know the rea ouse has done the work, and there

the whole thing in a nutshell.

Before the new school house uilt the old one was unequal to the the pressure imposed upon it, conse-quently the classes had to be divided ections, one section attending the norning and the other the afternoon It was evident that the old he constantly increasing number of children in attendance there, and that is another fact of which everybody was cognizant. But even that fact did not ecessarily warrant the building of so xtensive a structure as the present one and had not personal feeling and anagonism been permitted to enter into the question, doubtless a more conser-vative outlay would had been made in

the building of it.
Still the thing is done and Palmyra is now in a position to afford school facilities for a generation to come udging from present indications.

The demands of the State and cour

y upon us are becoming greater each succeeding year. The township also is eeping well up in the race, and an other fact which confronts us is that

alues are on the decline. It is asserted by some that farm land is not assessed as high as it ought to be, and yet it is a question whether it could be assessed higher and remain in the custody of its owners. The assessed sors know it, consequently they direct their attention to improved places in their efforts to meet the requirements of an impoverished state and county treasury, forgetting, perhaps, that the humble houseowner is in the same posiion as the farmer.

With this fact also before us re renchment ought to be practiced in the matter of improvements. The old argument "improve the town and peo ole will come to dwell here," used so extensively in the past, has not fulfilled he prediction, nor will it ever do so if t does not accomplish it now, in view of improvements already made. True t is that they have not been as great as some have desired (except in the case of the new school house), yet let mprovements come even slower, until here is an indication of steady, healthy growth-then, and not till then-l provements proceed, but see to i that the procession moves along cau

BORTON AND HORNER VIOTORS

Mount Holly last Saturday and our candidates have secured the coveted

The scheme of Parry and Wildes t retire and combine on Matlack was a good one as shown by the vote, 91 against Borton's 97, only allowing the latter but a small margin. All is fair in love and war, it is said, but as Bor ton was the most popular, as shown by the delegates as elected, he deserves the bonor. "Judge" Horner's speech was grandiflorous and tickled the

Joel Horner was high man getting 148 votes, 53 more than necessary for the Assembly nomination, without contest; a high compliment and shows he is well thought of throughout the

DANCE AT MORRIS' STATION.

On Friday evening, September 24, a dance was given at the Mohican Club House, Morris' Station. The patronesses were Mrs. Wattley, of Palmyra; and Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Becken-bach, of Delair. About sixty young bach, of Delair. About sixty young people were in attendance, coming from Delair, Philadelphia, Palmyra, and Beverly. The music was from the city, and was rendered in fine style. The costumes worn by the young ladies were very stylish and costly, and every thing pertaining to the dance passed off in a delightful

- THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

The election on Tuesday passed off very quietly, there being scarcely any effort on either side to get out the voters in Palmyra although those in favor of gambling probably polled their full strength.
Only 261 ballots were cast, three

The vote was as follows Third

From the above it will be seen tha those opposed to gambling here ou number their opponents 3 to 1.

FOOT BALL-

The foot hall eleven of the Palmyra A. A. play their first game of the season at the old grounds, Morgan and Highland avenue, this Saturday afternoon. Their apponents being the eleven of the Columbia Field Club. Game called at 3,45. Palmera will line up as follows: guards, Tomes and Barrett; tackles, E. Faust, W. Steward. and E Hatch; ends, Faunce, Beck and Mills; quarter back, H. Jones; backs, Jones and Kiefaber; full back, T. McGialey. A good game is promised. Come everybody and see our boys repeat their last season's record.

A meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held in the basement of the M. E. Church. Monday afternoon, October, 4th at 4 oclock, all children are earnestly requested to

A Gospel Temperance Meeting in Society Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, led by Mrs. Gaskill, all are cordially invited.

PRESS SUPERINTERDENT.

REV. I. D. MOORE'S PAREWELL

The text of Rev. I. D. Moore's discourse at the Baptist Church on last Sunday evening was taken from Acts XXVI, 28 29 verses. It was an apt and the subject before a large congregation. It was the pastor's parting appeal to the unconverted and was delivered with an earnestness and feeling that evidenced the fact that he still sought not his own glory but the good of others even down to the eve of his demonstrate for each term of the still sought and the still sought of the street of the street of the still sought of the street of the str parture for another field of labor, to which he had been called. While his ords were directed to the unconverted he christ au found much in them to ponder over. They fell from his lips like a benediction. He can depart with a consciousness of having per-formed his duty, thus rounding off an exemplary pastorate worthy of imita-

After the sermon Rev. and Mrs Moore held an informal reception in the church where they were the recipients of many well wishes from numer

POST OFFICE AND PALMYRA UNI-

About fifty years ago what is now nown as Palmyra, was a small village with ten or twelve houses and having no name, but "Texas." At that time an aged and very much respected citizen named Isaiah Toy conceived the idea that a post office would be a very good thing to benefit the people and improve the place, and at once made application to the Postmaster General application to the rostmaster General for the privilege, and in reply was informed that to have a post office the town must have a name, which induced him to seek for a croper one, and made the selection of Panayra, which he decreases cided was a very pretty name, and the Pos:m. ster General granted him the post office, and commissioned him the first postmaster, and that is why the town enjoys the name of Palmyra.

RIVERSIDE.

Frank B. Lambert has been on a

James Bramall, Jr., had his com ice and grindstone on exhibition renton fair this week. J. J. Whalen, of Jamesburg, is now doing duty at the depot, Ticket Agent Pancoast and his wife having gone on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

DELANCO.

The drawbridge is being repainted. The picnic which was to be given by the foung Men's Club on Saturday was post oned.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Thorne will rema here during the winter.

The Delanco base ball club played the last game of the season on Saturday. A foot ball team will be organized here.

BEVERLY.

Alfred Hanfler, who is in the United States Navy is home on a furlough. Miss Birdie Oliver was visiting riends in Burlington on Saturday.

S. Bonfield, of this city, was calling on friends in Burlington on Mouday. Jacob Peterson, of Philadelphia risited friends in this city on Sunday Thomas R. Maris has returned

William Dunn, of Germantown, was calling on friends here the past

William Estworthy, of Philadelphia was visiting relatives in this city this

William Wright, of Philadelphia, was visiting relatives in this city on

Miss Irene Haines, of Burlington was calling on friends in this city or John T. Morrell was appointed as a

Republican advisory con for this city. Mrs. Albert Heinly, of Mufflintown, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Milton Larkin, of

Omar D. Crane was appointed as a Republican Advisory Committeeman for Willingboro' township. E. Chaudler Reed and family, of

Cooper street, are visiting relatives for a few days at Glenside, Pa. George Perkins and wife, of North Point, Md., was visiting triends in this vicinity several days this week.

William Summersfield, and sister Emma Summersfield of Bristol, Pa-were visiting friends here on Saturday David G. Baird and family, who

have been spending the summer at Cape May returned home on Monday W. A. Squires and family, who have sojourned at Asbury Park during the past three months returned

Dr. J. J. Currie, of this city, one of the leaders of the Prohibition party attended the convention at Moorestown on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Butler, the evangelist, who was at the Methodist church sometime ago, will sing and speak at the M. E. church on Sunday at both services.

Mrs. John C. S. Davis, of Riverton Work Guild of this city on her steam launch on Wednesday. They took a ride as far as Florence Heights and re-turn. They reported having a delight-

Mrs. Martha Jane Heisler, widow of John Heisler, who had an exceedingly bad fall on Monday evening, of last week, is in a critical condition. Much fear is entertained for her, because her

A handsome headstone has been erected at the monument cemetery to the majory of the late Jacob Perkins, of this city, by his widow, Mrs. Ritzabeth T. Perkins, who is now living at Philadelphia.

NEW MILLINERY

FALL HATS are now ready, come and see them. I make a specialty of fine hats and endeavor to make

MISS EUGENIE SUTTON. 107 WEST BROAD STREET

THE NEWSBOY'S DREAM. Was His Idea of What Would Be Ab-

becoming to suit the wearer.

The American newsboy can almost be said to have created a genus for him-self. If he has any, he has certainly created it, for of all the inhabitants of this planet there is none who is so absolutely independent, so thoroughly confident of his own exertions. He has a self importance, derived from his ability to support or partially support himself, which places him high above the rank of the ordinary gamin, and he generally possesses what is far more important in any community—ready money. He is the capitalist of our junior civilisation, the Count Esterhasy of newsboys' alley, He can play craps for money when other boys are constrained to pursue this delectable amusement with only the milder if more intellectual pleasure of studying the fluctuations of fortune, or, as most, hazarding eigaretts pictures.

He may swear a little more than is necessary, but in general is not half this planet there is none who is so abso-

He may swear a little more than is necessary, but in general is not half bad. His train of thought is usually healthy and vigorous and has a robustness born of the outer air in which he spends so much of his time. Physically he is agile and almost tireless. While apparently reckless in most things, he is, on the whole, careful of his health—he is sourcely ever known to smoke a he is scarcely ever known to smoke a whole cigarette at a time. His intellec tinually honed on the strop of experi-ence. Everything carries for him a les-son. From the sale of the largest Sunday paper to that of the most unpreten-tious weekly there is nothing be does

strategist. He has the nice art of going strategist. He has the nice art or going far enough and yet never overstepping himself. On the eve of such an occasion he will vooiferate, "All about the elec-tion," but don't ever expect of whom until you buy the paper. Pleasure and other things occupy a fair proportion of his time, but with him the distribution of news is always uppermost. It even permeates his sleeping hours. One of them was heard to remark between sales to another a day or so ago, "Say, Jim, I had de finest dream I ever had las

"Naw," was the contemptions re-sponse. "I dreampt dat der was a aw-ful smashup, six fires, four double murders an tree suicides, all in one day."— Chicago Times-Herald.

THE FAMOUS GIN LAW.

How It Was Received and Evaded by th This famous "gin law," passed in 1786, is interesting as the earliest se 1736, is interesting as the earliest sovere blow at liquor dealing among civilized nations. It levied a tax of 20s. a gallon on spirits, and a license of \$50 for any one selling or dealing in them. And, being in advance of public opin-ion, it failed, much as other more in our own day. For the cry was at once raised that it taxed the poor man's gin and let the rich man's wine go free. Every wit, every caricaturist, had his fling at it. Ballads were hawked around telling of the approachi death of Mother Gin. The liquor sho were hung with black and celebrate uproariously Mme. Geneva's lying in state, her funeral, her wake and so on The night before the law went int effect, so the contemporary journals say, there was a universal revel all over the country. Every one drank his fill and carried home as much gin be-

sides as he could pay for. To evade the law apor it in vials and small packages, some-times colored and disguised, generally under false labels, such as "Colic Water," "Make Shift," "Ladies" De-Water," "Make Shift," "Ladier' De-light." There were printed directions on some of these packages—e. g-, "Take two or three spoonfuls three or four times a day, or as often as the fit takes you." Informers were very prominent and exceedingly offensive, inventing snares to catch lawbreakers for the sake and exceedingly offensive, inventing snares to catch lawbreakers for the sake of the heavy rewards, and spying and sneaking around in a way particularly distasteful to the English mind. In consequence they suffered in their turn. The mere cry, "Liquor spy!" was enough to raise a mob in the London streets, and the informer was looky if he escaped with a sound thrashing and a ducking in the Thames or the nearest horse pond. Indeed, such an outcry was made about the matter that the ministry became very uncorniar, and the try became very unpopular, and the law was not enforced after two or three years, and was largely modified in 1748, after seven years' trial.—Popular Sci-ence Monthly.

According to the traditions of the Greeks, the first discovery of iron by the human race was made on Mount Ida, by a tribe called Dactyles. It is said that the forest was set on fire lighting, and so intense was the heat of the great masses of fallen trees that the bed of iron beneath was melted and trickled in small streams down into the

Iron In Architec Iron In Architecture.

The use of iron in architecture is no so new as people are accustomed to think. At Delhi is a forged iron column 60 feet high. It is 16 inches in diameter at the base and 12 inches at the top. Its weight is estimated at about 17 tons. From records extant it is reasonably certain that it was already in ex-

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for the renewal of certificate No. 367,949 for one share of stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, issued to Louisa McBride, dated the 21st day of May, 1890, the same having been lost or destroyed. NOTICE. We hold a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-

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weight but 12 cames.
Three years a leader, and three years not leader, and three years and the years and the years and the years and the second three years and three years and three years and three years and three years are second to the years and three years and three years are second three years and three years and three years and three years are second to the years and three years and three years are second three years and three years and three years are second to the PLACE & TERRY MEG. CO.,

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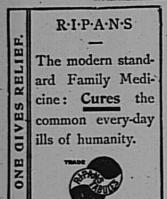
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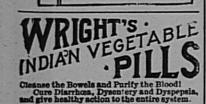
he explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is contin-ually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength and rigor. In such condition opiate and vigor. In such contains operate and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

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MISS-MISS SPARED.

HE CAPTURED THE GRIZZLY JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Old Warrior Sought Another Death and

"There is but one beast that the Indi as are really afraid of," said Egerton forug, the Baptist minister who recently returned from a long sojourn among the Hudson bay tribes, where he was the pioneer missionary. "That is the grizzly bear, the tiger of North grizzly being captured alive, and in nous old warrior.

"Among many of the Hudson bay tribes it is the custom for the ablebod-ied to put to death the old men and women who are no longer able to do thei share of the work. The old women are simply knocked on the head without an old man is more elaborate. The In-dians do not think it well to stain their once a warrior. So they delegate the task to their bereditary enemies, the wolves, to which they render all assist-

ance in their power.
"When it has been decided at a solemn powwow that any particular old man is to die, instructions are given to a number of young men to take meas ares to get rid of him immediately. Among the executioners are always th after sentence has been passed these ex entioners call on the veteran, attack him with stones and spears and drive him into the wilderness. There they leave him to his fate. A few days later they return and collect a few well gnawed bones, which they bring back with fitting ceremonies.
"Among all the warriors belonging

journ, none had a more glorious record than Miss-Miss. But Miss-Miss was getting old. His eyes were dim, his ha were slow, and rarely did he bring home a fat buck. Furthermore, food was scarce, and Miss-Miss retained an excellent appetite. One morning Miss Miss got orders to be prepared to receive the next day a delegation of young braves led by his two stalwart

sisted in many such ceremonials in his day, had not yet come to consider himself old and useless. He was very angry Just as Miss-Miss had done reviling the ingratitude of the young a boy rushed in to say that a huge grizzly was feeding a short distance from the camp. Here was the veteran's chance. All the brayes were away at the hunt. Children and squaws and Miss-Miss were the sole occupants of the camp. He knew that to face a grizzly single handed was certain death, but it was the death of a man. So Miss-Miss armed himself with his spear and tomahawk and went forth

"He had not far to go. Within a few hundred yards of the camp he espie the largest and leanest bear he had see for years, making a scanty meal off dried roots. Crawling up as close as h could, he hurled his spear. The weapon struck the bear in the flank. As he had calculated, the wound had no further turn its attention upon him. Miss-Miss took his stand with his back to a tree, grasped his little tomahawk firmly and awaited death.

"Now, had it been an ordinary little black bear the peril of Miss-Miss would have been small. A black bear would have risen on its hind legs when it came to close quarters, and leaving its in order to bug him to death. All Miss-Miss would have had to do would have been to wait until it came within arm's length and plunge his hunting knife into its chest. One thrust would have been sufficient. But a grizzly is different. It strikes with its mighty claws. Miss-Miss awaited the onset. When the its hind legs and made a mighty, sweep-ing blow at his body. Setting his teeth, Miss-Miss struck at its head with his tomahawk. The weapon was dashed from his grasp and he was hurled to the ground, but, much to his surprise, uninjured. Instead of the sharp claws in his side he had felt a mighty buffet as if from a luge boxing glove. . Miss-Miss scrambled to his feet. The next plance explained matters. Like himself. the bear was a veteran. It had lost its claws long since. Miss-Miss dodged round and round his tree and from one tree to another. The bear, whose sight blow, with no other effect than that of bruising its paws against the trunks.

strength was giving way, when through an opening in the forest he espied the blaze of the campfires close at hand. The bear saw it, too, and with a grunt of disgust and disappointment turned round and trotted back into the depths of the forest to resume its meal. "Miss-Miss hastened back to the camp and called the oldest of the boys ther. 'Take your lassoes,' he cried, 'and we will capture a grizzly alive.' So out they went. When the party ar-

cast their lassocs. One noose fell over the brute's neck. "When the braves returned in the evening, prepared to chase Miss-Miss into the wilderness, they found a huge, roaring grizzly tethered in the middle of the camp. No one of the tribe ever had done such a deed. They concluded the Great Spirit had willed that Miss-Miss should live, and Miss-Miss is alive today and in high honor with the tribe."—New York Sun.

rived within range, Miss-Miss whistled.

The bear raised its head and the boys

Counting all classes of reserves, Germany can in 24 hours raise an army of 4,000,000 disciplined men.

"The Gold and Silver Gospels" is the name of a very peculiar book now preserved in the Upsala library in Swe-den. It is printed with metal type, on violet colored vellum, the letters being silver and the initials gold. When it was printed, by whom or what were the methods employed, are questions which have great interest for the curi-ons, but have never been answered.

Maid sud Widow.

By the old Saxon lew a maiden and a widow were of different value. The latter could be bought for one-half the sum which the guardian of the maid was entitled to domand. A men, therefore, who could not afford to buy a maiden might, perhaps, be able to purchase a widow.

SOME ROYAL DOG

Nearly every one of the sovereigns of Europe, it appears, has one or more pet flogs. The collies of Queen Victoria, the fox terriers of Princese Beatrice, with Jock as prime favorite, are known at least by hearsay to everybody.

The emperor of Russia is also a great lover of dogs. A London paper reports that he is always accompanied in his walks by a couple of fine Danish hounds, whose strength and vigilance their master considers his best safe-guard. The grave caar is often seen playing with these monster pets. He himself has taught them their tricks,

and they are nearly always about him The king of Greece shares the czar's taste for the Danish hounds, which are as intelligent as they are strong, and which, with hardly a bark to announce their intentions, will fly at the throat of any one whom their master may point out to them in case of need.
When the cmpress of Austria goes on
her long walks or rides, several pet
dogs always accompany her. But porhups the most widely known of all the "royal dogs" of the present day is Black, the pet dog of the Russian Grand

Black is a sportsman's dog, of no very aristocratic breed. Indeed, if the truth must be told, he is a member of the race of mongrels which the fisher-men in the south of France take out to sea, employing them to recapture any wily fish that may fall through the meshes of their nets or slip suddenly back into its element after it has been is still rejoicing in the days of his youth, but his record, not only as a common fisherman but as a "fisher of men," is already great, for he has saved no fewer than six persons from a watery

Grand Duke Alexis was staying at Biarritz. One stormy night he went out low, and he saw a dog dashing with angry growls and barks into the water and bringing to land, one by one, three drowning men, while the crowd ob the brave mongrel to the echo. The grand duke approached to caress the dog, and the animal's master then dog, and the animal's master then offered Black to him, refusing to accept

CURIOUS INSECT.

A Butterfly That Enjoys Only Pive Hour

It is in August that the naturalists observe the marvelous insect which is born, reproduces and dies in the period of a single night, on the banks of the Marne, of the Seine, and of the Rhine. It is the ephemere of which Sirammer-dam has written and which is spoken

of in Aristotle.

The life of this insect does not last eyond four or five hours. It dies toard 11 o'clock in the evening, after aking the form of a butterfly about six hours after midday. It is true, how-ever, that before taking this form it has lived three years in that of a worm, which keeps always near the border of water in the holes which it makes in

water to an ophemere which flies is so If one takes the worm in the water, the charge is made unless by pressing the worm slightly in the region of the

The ephemere assists itself with the point of its little nails as firmly as it can. It makes a movement similar to that of a shiver, then the skin on the middle of the back breaks apart, the wings slip out of their sheath, as we sometimes take off our gloves by turn-ing them inside out. After this stripping the ophemere begins to fly. Some-times it holds itself straight up on the surface of the water on the end of its tail, flapping its wings one against the other. It takes no nourishment in the five or six hours which are the limit of its life. It seems to have been formed but to multiply, for it does not leave its state of a worm until it is ready to leposit its oggs, and it dies as soon as

In three days' time one sees appear and die all species of ephemeres. They last sometimes until the fifth day, for the reason that some malady has affected some of them and prevents them from changing at the same time as the

The ordinary temperature of an adult when a thermometer is placed in the armpit is 98.4 degrees, in the mouth 99.5 degrees. The blood is about 100 degrees. Blood heat is marked on the

thermometer at 99 degrees F. In fevers this is much exceeded, and the heat of the patient may rise to 105 degrees or 106 degrees. A higher temperature than this will generally prove fatal unless it descends very quickly. The highest temperatures recorded have been in some cases of rheumatic fever, when that of the holds were a 100 degrees. that of the body rose to 109 degrees and even to 111 degrees.

Women have had municipal suffrage in Kansas for the last ten years. Dur-ing that time, in the 898 little "cities" of Kansas, about 1,500 men and only 15 women have served as mayors. This does not look as if women were unduly eager for office.—Christian Register.

offered to the X rays by inanimate than by living flesh is now put to practical really dead or not.

kleptomania is found among boys, but very rarely indeed among men. The great majority of the victims are wo-

Constipation

How They Heat Heat and Get Their Provisions.

My inverted boarders in the oak were the gray squirrels. The boys knew their hole from the woodpeckers' at a glance, for it was in the living trunk of the tree, and the red brown margin always showed where their powerful teeth had been cutting away the bark that threatened to grow in and close them up. I have oftened wondered how the woodpeckers knew that it would imprison them, and that they must put up with m, and that they must put up with

As for the grays, they were not afraid to live in the heart of the oak, and what to live in the heart of the oak, and what stores of ruts, haryested in the hickories on the fill, they did manage to "tote" up there. There must have been a peck at least when I ruthlessly chopped into the hollow with a sharp hatchet and captured a fine brood of young ones that were soon tamed into graceful and afectionate pets.

The old father and mother we did not

want, even if we could have caught them, because they are fleros and untamable in captivity.

The abduction of their pretty chil-

dren did not seem to weigh much on their minds. They gave no sign of the poignant grief, not to be comforted, that I have seen, for instance, in blue-birds whose nest had been despoiled, but reditted their den as sungly as beore and raised another family.

When my squirrels went harvesting me of them first held his head in th mouth of the hole for half a minute to see if the coast was clear. Presently out he whisted and stopped again to make sure, while his mate followed. Then Mr. Squirrel gave a rasping, long drawn bark of defiance, which must have filled his lady's heart with admiration for his buldness and with apprehension lest some inwary creature should come within reach of her lord's anger.

Then—if you didn't betray yourself and send both scampering in wildest fright back to the hole—after playing hide and seek for a few moments they ran in single file out to the topmos wigs of a great bough, gained a branch of the neighboring bare walnut and, crossing to its farther side, made a des perate flying leap into the top of a young hickory. Bunning half way down this, they used a succession of dogwoods and oak saplings until they had reached the grove of tall, straight hickories on the hill, an eighth of a mile from their hole in the oak. Come on them suddenly now if you would care to see fast time made over this queer course and some record breaking leaps that fairly take away one's breath.—Scribner's

The author of "Chats With Celebrities," Mr. Guild, says of the demand upon Longfellow for his autograph: I remember one very pleasant party at the poet's dinner table, at which Mr. Monti, Professor E. N. Horsford and myself were present, when Mr. Longfellow related a number of amusing anecdotes respecting applications that were made to him for autographs. He was very kind to autograph seators and was very kind to autograph seekers and used to keep in a little box upon his writing table a number of slips upon which were written, "Yours very truly, Henry W. Longfellow." One of these would be sent to the applicant by a member of his family to whom he passed

ver their requests. Over their requests.

But the autograph seekers were not always satisfied with a mere signature, and he often sent a verse from one of his poems signed with his name. The most remarkable request, however, came from a lady in Boston, who, the poet The cohemere, after leaving the water, seeks a place where it can divest itself of a fine membrane or veil, which entirely covers it. This second change takes place in the air.

The cohemere, after leaving the water, seeks a place where it can divest itself of a fine membrane or veil, which entirely covers it. This second change takes place in the air. present each one of her guests with the poet's autograph.

> low's good nature and would seem to be hardly credible had I not heard it from the poet's own lips.

It is said that an American went into a London bookseller's and asked for Hare's "Walks In London." In the United States it is printed in one vol-ame, in England in two. "Oh," said the Yankee as he looked

at them, "you part your Hare in the middle, do you?"
"I, sir?" said the clerk, with a bewildered look. "Oh, no, sir!"

"I saw he didn't see the joke," said the Yankee, "so I didn't explain, but bought the books and went away. A week later I entered the same shop. As soon as the clerk saw me he app me, exclaiming: 'Good, capital! Part your hair in the middle? That's capital, sir—capital!"—Anecdotes

The elephant is the chief beast of bur-den in Siam and Afghanistan. An "elephant load" is estimated at two tons.

The oldest building in Chicago is the Green Tree tavern, in Milwaukee ave nue, and it is only 68 years old. Forgot to Wear Trousers

A certain noble lord, who shall be nameless, during his journey north on a political mission changed his costume for a full highland "rig out," intending it as a delicate compliment to the land of the kilt, but when he looked at himself in the glass he found that the tailor had cut his kilt too short, so he made up his mind to put on evening

dress.

He changed his upper garments and then sat down for a few moments to study his speech. This set him to sleep. He awoke with a start, only to find himself running into the station. Forgetting what happened, he thrust on his hat and appeared at the window bowing, and this was how he was dressed:

He had a full highland costume as far as his waist. Above were a white shirt and swallow talled coat, and the entire edifice was crowned with a chimney pot hat, upon which he sat down without noticing it. His lordship's horror when he stepped upon the platform and felt the keen wind cutting his bare legs changed to absolute agony when his valet appeared, scrambling out of the carriage with a pair of frousers in his hands, waving them wildly and exclaiming, "My lord, my lord, you've forgotten these."—London Telegraph.

A Curiosa and Rere Book.

The nost curious as well "as one of the rarest books known to collectors is the collision of the Vulgaie issued by Pope Kirtus V, some time between 1585 and 1590. The book, as Dianell describes it, "fairly swammed with as number of printed paper slips containing the proper words were they that a number of printed paper slips containing the proper words were pasted over the olumders, and this device proving inclination of mistakes as many at the He had a full highland costume as

You often think it's hard for the passenger conductor of an accommodation train which stops at two or three stations to the mile to tell who has paid his fare and who has not. The conduct or of a short run accommodation train especially must be a peculiarly gifted man. He must be at once both cool beaded and even tempered, or if not be is a total failure. The next day at dinner he, as if by

s a total failure.

But if the requisites of a railroad conductor are such, what are the reuirements of the man who runs a comon street car? Why, as much as those the railroad man and several times more. The railroad accommodation con-ductor on one of the short run trains which leave the big cities has little more work, little more responsibility and requires less real skill than the man who by grace is called "conductor" or

Both men, of course, have thousands of cares. The railroad man has a certain mber of stops to make and a certain schedule time allowed for getting over his run of the railroad. The street car stops to make, yet he still has his cer-tain scheduled time to make on his run, and he must make it, too, or be able to

The railroad conductor is always the biggest man on his train. Is ever the street car conductor the biggest, unless every passenger is off and the motorman also? These things make it hard for the patient man, who must be polite and which he works and spurred on by a lozen or so sharp eyed "spotters," or 'streef car detectives," as they call themselves, to feel as lovely as a spring morning, and they make his already nervous work doubly so. The railroad conductor doesn't meet that phase of existence once in a decade, or if so not any oftener.

from the knight of the ticket punch as he does from the knight of the trolley rope. Every one who travels on stree cars expects the conductor to know every cross street on his line and just where it strikes that street, and, ineed, he should know this much, but in addition he is expected to know every one who lives on the streets along which his line runs, every one who lives on all the countless streets which cross the route of his car and then all the immediate streets and their inhabit-ants the whole length of his line. The ants the whole length of his line. The street car conductor is expected to be porter as well on his car. He must help people on and off, lift up and lift down huge baskets and bundles, never get tired of all the questions which only the city directory could answer, and then, in addition, keep all of the strict rules of the company for which he works and see to it that all of his assengers do so too. For this work he ets \$2 or \$2.25 a day, while the railcoad conductor, who is a very king in comparison, draws his \$5 or \$6 per day, \$125 a month, and is not class a "social suspect" either.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

New England Meeting Houses Cotton Mather said: "I find no just ground in Scripture to apply such a trope as church to a house for public worship. A meeting house is the term that is most commonly used by New England Christians, and every town, for the most part, can say we have a modest and a handsome house for the worship of God, not set off with gaudy, pompous, theatrical fineries, but suited into the simplicity of Christian wor-

ship."

The people were seated in the early days, says Dr. Ezra Hoyt Byington, in his book on "The Puritan In England men and women on opposite sides. Pews were not provided first. Now and then a special vote was passed by the town authorizing some person to build a pew in the meeting house at his own expense. Squares on the floor, about 6 feet by 6, were deeded to individuals, on which they erected pews to suit themselves. The best seat was sometimes assigned to the man who paid the highest tax in the parish. Son the committee was instructed "to have respect upon them that are 50 years old and upward, others to be seated according their pay." In one in-stance we have a record that the committee was instructed "to have respec to age, office and estate, so far as it tendeth to make a man respectable, and to everything else that hath the same

According to the best authorities upon the subject, the idea of using white tale in the manufacture of pipes is of comparatively recent date, com-pared with the age of the habit of smok-

ng, and what is still more curious is the fact that in the oriental countries which produce white tale, or meerchaum, as it is called, and where the use of tobacco forms part of the educa-tion of the faithful, the people never dream of making this substance into pipes. They make bowls and goblets of it, but no pipes. It may be that the long pipestems which allow the smoke to cool and lose its scridity before reaching the mouth leave the oriental moker quite indifferent in regard to he quality of the bowl. At all events, one never sees a Turk with a meer-schaum pipe.—Courrier des Etats Unis.

On coius in the rock carvings of the ats the umbrella often shows its amiliar form. This goes to prove that Jonas Hanway did not invent the um-brella, but he saw the value of the eastcrein, but he saw the value of the east-ern sunshade and soon it became the fashion to carry this useful article. There must be a great difference be-tween the umbrella of the eighteenth century and the modern steel ribbed, silk covered, alender article which it is regarded as a misfortune to get wet. regarded as Irish Times.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common giass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is syidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO BO.

There is comfort, in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Stramp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every with in religing the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold urine and smalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes the aun pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary facet of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It sands the highest for its wonderul ourse of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Role by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sam-

There is a story of a noble lord who gave a friend a gold soulf box, on the cover of which an asse head was painted. Not much flattered by the present and wishing to turn the tables on the author of the joke, the recipient took out the asse and inserted the portrait of the lord.

ceident, put the box on the table. The lord, who wished to amuse his ruests at the expense of his friend, made mention of the snuff-box, and troused the curiosity of those around A lady asked to see it. It was pas

to her. She opened it and excisimed
"Perfect! It is a striking likeness! Indeed my lord, it is one of the bes ortraits of you that I have ever seen. The lord was naturally niuch embarvas so hard upon him. · While he was reflecting on the offensiveness of it, the lady passed the box to her neighbor, who made similar remarks about it, The snuff-box thus went round the table, each one expatiating upon the resemblance. The nobleman was much stonished at this course of things, and pegan to grow not a little indignant ut when it came to his turn to look

NOT SATISFACTORY.

e had to join in the laughter, too, and

acknowledge that his friend had got the best of nim.

Stranger(to one armed man)-"Been the army, I take it?" Complacent one-armed man-"Nev

"Machinery, maybe?" "No."

"Wreck?" "Never was in a wreck." "Blood-poising made it necessary

"No." "Ever fight a duel ?"

"Never." Ten minutes' silence. Finally the one armed man spoke "I see you are naturally curious know how I lost my arm. Well, I

will tell you, on one condition, viz., you will ask no further questions." The assent was readily given. "Well, sir, it was bit off."

It is charged against Mrs. Leas Kansas, and apparently proved in court, that she mortgaged her house, worth \$600, for \$1,100, and that the capitalist enemy of society of whom she thus took advantage was a widow the supported herself by day's work and that Mrs. Lease refused to pay s cent of interest and made out of oreclosure a profitable sale.

REVIVED MEMORY.

When We Grow Old, We Recall th

About 75 years ago, upon a rain day, a small boy who had reached the mature age of 6 was sitting with his namma and bemoaning the state of the weather and accompanying absence of novel entertainment. Mamma were on her finger a beautiful ring that was a family heirloom, and as she sewed pa-tiently the jewel glittered on her little white hand. The small boy regarded the bright bauble for some time in silence and then sweetly requested mamma to take it off and let him play with it. It was a weak thing to do perhaps, but she complied. I dare say who can sympathize with her, for hu-man nature is the same, though fash-ions change, and when the "dear child" looked up in her face pleadingly he looked up in her face pleadingly he looked with papa's eyes, and papa was dead. So he got the ring and lost it, as might have been expected. He always insisted that he had "put it away to keep," but he could never re-

The years went on. The gentle young mother went out into the great un known to find the light of her life tha shone in "papa's eyes," and the cen-tury and the boy having been young together grew old in company too. Finally age began to tell on them. The century got troubled with a complaint designated "fin de siecle," and the boy lost his memory for the things of to-day, but became abnormally reminis-cent in regard to the past. His thoughts often turned back to the young mother long dead, and in the decline of life he had as clear a mental picture of her as his boyish eyes had ever seen. One evening, having pushed his spectacles on top of his head and hunted every-where for them vainly, he sat musing where for them vainly, he sat musing before the fire, when suddenly a flood of light illuminated that dark corner of his memory where hung the picture of that small edition of himself losing or "putting away" the ring. He sprang to his feet with an excited cry: "The ring! The ring! I slipped it down the crack in the window casing—the on that looks out on the orchard!"

Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man had described.—Buffalo Express.

art chark is composed of fossils. If you take the tiniest bit and place it unyou take the tiniest bit and place it un-der a powerful microscope, you will see an infinite number of extremely dimin-utive shells, and no spectacle on a large scale is more beautiful than the varied forms of these tiny homes of animal life, which are disclosed by powerful

Scientific Mamma—Do not dance al the evening, dear. Remember that the dances of an average ball cover a total distance of nine miles. Practical Daughter—Oh, but a girl is sarried most of the way, mammal—Larks.

A robin's nest and a kingbird's nest were situated in adjoining trees, each containing young birds. When the kingbirds saw the robin bringing a worm to feed its young, they would attack it and make it give up the food intended for the young robins. After being robbed a few times the robin appeared with a worm, accompanied by two other robins, and when the kingbird made his appearance the two extra robins pitched in and gave him a sound thrashing, while the one with the worm fed its young and seemed to be laughing all the while. The game was played until the kingbird gave it up.—Lewision Journal.

Had Better Consider It

It is well-known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, or candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property notable.

privileges.

Those dastardly acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminer moralists of the present day. Undoubtedly one reason for this

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

The book, "Spiritualism From the subjects of "Angels,"

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

MESSIAH'S HEBALD.

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts apa wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character of the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena supernatural element in its workings we endowed the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position of the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position of the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena where the position by the position by the position by the position by ter and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all

sms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference.

While this book does not mention

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 records in our corner as well.

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 those who accept Christ as their Saviour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on oiritualism rests. The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than

thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and extracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions." Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly

the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer." OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST: "It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

Mestan's Advocave:—"The book ill well repay the frouble to perus" in furnishing them with overwhelming widence against the false claims of spiritualism."

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest of tions pertaining to Man, here and in after, are discussed with brevity, con-hensiveness and—if pointed wide from many sources are considered with considerable ability; thus mak it worthy of study by any studen human, superhuman, or Divi

REV. MILES GRAFF, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater:—"It is a work for the times. It is comprehen sive, abounding in important facts just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of 8

s intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt the

REVIEW and HERALD, Mich.:—"The author occupies the ire position in regard to con morality, and hence holds the only vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully refuted.

The author shows that Spirits The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many class, and are thereby thrown off their guard that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyond human power, and that its teachings are destructive to morality, and Utterly blasphemous."
DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron

DR. A. F. RANDALI, Fort 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 important subjects of our time, and that this book treats it rehears it.

book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been as-lected by the Mendota College as "apco-ially adapted to the Bible Training School." This is a regular \$1.50 book but to

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Vol. XIII.-No. 49.

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Park and Burlington, 6.22, 7.32, 8.49, 19.56
a. m., 12.23, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.44
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They must have hung on spicy trees.
In airs of far enchanted vales,
And all night heard the costants.
Of noble throated nightingales.

May give a thrill of song to ma-

For I would wake that string for thes. Which hath too long in silence hung. And sweeter than all else should be The long which in thy praise is sung. —Thomas Buchanan Buch. THE SOCIABLE.

"If you had gone the way I wanted you to go we should not have had all these wretched hills to climb." "If we had gone to Framleigh valley we should have been up to our necks

"I wish we had single machines."

"I am not going to pedal up here."
"Then please dismount. I cannot drag ten stone of fractious female up

ny slope."
Then Jack Vale and his wife (of ten weeks only) got down, scowling, and Jack pushed the sociable sullenly forward. A boy in the hedge failed to improve matters by offering to "tow the perambulator." Gladys was really the perambulator." Gladys was really tired. June is a warm month, Corn well is a rugged country and sociables are heavy. At the top of the hill Jack waited. Gladys did not hurry. She stopped now and again to pick small flowers from the hedge, and, when near the top, sat down to arrange them.

"It is 1230 and we are seven mile from the hotel," said Jack. "Go on; don't mind me. I'll walk."

"This is foolish." "Then it is in keeping with your "I can't say that of you, bacause you

haven't any."
"Is that an insult?" "No; a retort."

"Then a retort is-" "A thing used by chemists when they distill—by George, that reminds me," slapping his pockets. "Where's my flask?"

Gladys remained impassive.

"I must have dropped it when I was tightening that nut at the bottom of the last hill. I'll go and look for it." And Jack burried off down the road. Glads finished her flowers and pushed them into her belt, then went to the machine, opened the wallet and, pro-ducing a small flask, helped herself to a liberal refresher from the silver cup.
"I saw him put it there," she murmured. Jack returned, biting his mustache, and they mounted in silence, making a

The hotel was reached at last, where the baggage had been forwarded and rooms secured, and without a word to each other they dressed and lunched.
After lunching Jack strolled out and

Gladys sought a sofa and rested.

In the village street Jack met an old acquaintance.
"Why, Nettie! How good it is t

see you again! Where have you dropped from? The cloud? You might have done, for you look so delightfully fresh and heavenly.

"You haven't done this on purpose, have you?" asked the girl. She was sparkling with pleasure at the meeting, so evidently unexpected. She placed a delicately gloved hand on Jack's arm, and turning, retraced her steps with him. Jack did not feel equal just then to making the announcemen of his marriage, and he was in no

mood, moreover, to boast about it.
"No," he said, "I am here with a
friend and a bike. It's a three weeks, run, and we have done fifteen days, all "Here long?"

"No; only just arrived."
"Come and have some tea. Scotch

for you and China for me, you know. I am alone in that wee cottage under those trees. Two of us came down with safeties and rented the place, of woman and all, for a month. My friend has been called away suddenly and for a few day I am solitary."

Jack could not help giving a glance up the street as he turned into the garden. "What a charming room!" he exclaimed as he entered the long, low, cozp drawing room. I should no

have expected to see one under thatch."
"Try it," said Nettie.

Jack seated himself and played a
mournful "rhapsodie;" then he saug:

There's many a song in silence bears
A grief it cannot tell,
And bids with tearful eyes, begone,
The love it loves so well. "Don't," said Nettie; "it's dull and

"Jon t, said Nettie; "it's dull and it's too true."

"Look bere, Jack," said Nettie, as she passed his glass and took her tea, "don't keep any secret. I saw your wedding announced in the newspapers. Now, here you are at my plane singing a wall song, as I call those dismal ones, which means something amiss. Where it also "

"Yes, a mild one."
"Is she fond of you?"
"I suppose so."
"Tell me the trouble."
-And Jack did, not span

this explanation and gave her an embarrassed kill as he left. When he reached the hotel Gladys had gone to bed. He dined alone, and changed had been as a short time Gladys moved at the machines, after dark. Next morning, after breakfast, Gladys said, shortly: "I shall not go on to day."
"I have two machines," said Jack,

"Then I will try mine alone," said Gladys without looking up.

Jack closed his mouth a anap, and left the room. He had though a night's rest would have ended the matter, particularly as he had given in He spent the morning at the billiard room. Gladys did not return at lunch time. He waited for her until half past 4 o'clock, then he consulted

"Silly boy," laughed she. didn't you ride after her?" Jack had not thought of that.

"Did she marry you out of pique Jack? It looks like it." "I married her for love, anyway, said Jack, manfully.

Nettie paled alightly. She was no

above jealousy, even with her small right to any such feeling. "Shall we hunt for her?" she asked, with a glow of anticipactory triumph at what might follow a meeting between the three of them.

"Yes," replied Jack, with the in-ward thought, "Gladys deserves a les-son for her beastly exhibition of tem-

were spinning along on the sociable by the road Gladys had gone. Nettie worked well and carried her own weight twice over. Jack appreciated the display of muscular energy, and they dashed at hills which tested strength and staying power. At the top of one Nettie claimed a rest, and, push-ing the machine in by the hedge, they

sat down in the shade together. "And why have you never married?" "Do you remember our first in London, about a year ago?"

"Yes, of course, I do."
"Well, I had been maarried for six months then." "You did not tell me." Nettie produced a purse, and, op

the actor? Yes! Well, I have the honor of being Mrs. Lane. My devoted husband went to Africa with my cordial assent—had I not become, and the fair maiden gave a low, sweet sigh that was calculated to fill his heart with blowholes.

Yet he stood there and at a second state of the stood there and at a second state of the stood there and at a second state of the stood there and at a second state of the stood there and at a second state of the stood there and at a second state of the stood there and at a second state of the stood there are a second state of the stood state of the dial ament-had I not been married him for five months—and I have never heard from him, nor of him since." "You have always seemed very hap

"I must always laugh-or cry." Jack was serious. He had rea

to remember the name of Cecil Land for Gladys, in one of those self-com posed confession moods of courtshi days, had named him as the only man for whom she had ever experience affection, and Jack had hated the name with love-like hatred ever since. "Are you right in concealing the

"My right has been challenged by so many of those upon whom Mr. Lane has smiled that it might prove a wrong only," laughed Nettie. "Are you prepared to make the She shut the door with a bang, sat claim should need arise?" saked Jack down on the stairway and buried her

"What do you mean by—Hello! Look!" and Jack gazed up the road. "Your wife? There is a gentleman

Gladys was coming steadily down to where the hill dropped suddenly to its steepest part, and Jack and Nettie were resting. She had her hand upon the brake and was pedaling slowly. Close behind rode a tall, fair man, with

strangely staring blue eyes, but cer-tainly handsome.

"Be steady there, over that steep," he called to Gladys.

"Thanks, I see," she answered.

"Thanks, I see," she answered.

Almost at the same moment she looked ahead and saw the sociable, and Jack. with Nettie, beside it. She gave a noticeable start just at the sudden drop in the road. She seemed to lose control of her machine at once. Free from the pressure of the brake, the pedals, rapidly revolving, darted downward, as it were, in advance of her feet, and struck them as they rose. She whirled down the decline, shot across the level space in front of Jack and Nettie, who rushed out together to stop her, and went at breathless speed down the hill. The man behind came tearing after as quickly as he dared, and ing after as quickly as be dared, and did not seem to see the two who were racing after him on foot.

At the bottom of the hill there was a

At the bottom of the hill there was a wide, sweeping curve of the read, and, heyond that, a gradual rise, so that a self-possessed rider might escape a fall. But Gladys let her whirling wheels go straight at the stone hedge which bordered the read and faced the hill. The machine struck this wall at an angle and Gladys was thrown headforement, but sideways, against it.

through."

It was awfully good of you," said Jack, wondering inwardly why girls like Nettie won the hearts of all men and yet of no man.

He remained until it was time to dress for dinner, and then rose to go. Nettie came to the door. He noticed that one of the machines was not a lady's. Nettie explained that her chum preferred that make. It was lighter. Skirts for her, but her companion wore knickers. He accepted having come upon the shoulder, which looked slightly lower than the other

> Nettie assisted, pale, but helpful.
> After a short time Gladys moved at
> the touch of the cold water, and, to Jack's intense relief, opened her eyes.
> "I am going for the sociable," said

It was nearly twenty minutes before Gladys spoke. "Who is she, Jack?" came in a weak voice from the white

It was so like an echo of what he ad said to Nettie that Jack started. "I thought—I thought—" said the still feeble voice, which seemed to burt Jack in a way he could not understand, "that she—. But it doesn't matter

A carriage and a pair turned the curve, and the fair man sprang out.

"It is awfully good of you;" he said, "She is a friend of mine."

"She is my wife," said Jack, shortly, as the doctor, who was behind Lane,

as the doctor, who was benind Lane, came forward and knelt down.

"And this gentleman is my husband," said Nettie, very loud, coming up, and placing her hand for a moment on Lane's cuff. "Some one must take this sociable," she added: then, looking at Lack "first the world." Jack, "for the public good."

If it is always best for women to cleave to lawful husbands, despite all

Nettie did her share of pedal work as she and Lane rode home. When Gladys had recovered from her cut and dislocation she understood how narrowly she and Jack had escap ed a more serious accident and dislocaion of a moral sort. She would have thankec Nettie, but Nettie had vanished .- Modern Science.

GOOD NIGHT.

Reginald Hanscomb stopped in the hall and nervously fumbled at the rim of his hat, meanwhile gazing into Pocohontas Poindeyter's eyes with a fondness that the beautiful girl could not mistake, says the Cleveland Leader.

doornan, and the notes and passengers and all. The gang on horseback reined in as they reached the ambush, and then there was a rattle of rifles

nim back to the parlor, and tell him how he felt about it, and that she would take it for granted without the usual formality. But her maidenly modesty rose in rebellion, and she said to herself:

"No; if he is too timid, too cowardly,

"No; if he is too timid, too cowardly, to may the words, it will perhaps be better for us both if we take diverging ways."

Then speaking aloud she said: Then speaking aloud, she said:
"Well, good night Mr. Hanscomb,

fyou must be going."
"Well, good night," she said again, "Well, good night," he said again, holding the door open for him.

"Well, good night," he said, passing out through the vestibule.

ace in her hands and sobbed. But half a minute later she heard him returning. Her heart gave a glad leap and she rushed to the door

He stood looking down into her sweet expectant face for a moment after the door had swung back, and then, clearing his throat, he said:

"Some pesky kid punctured my tire while I was inside. I wonder if I could borrow your mending outfit for about two minutes?"

"No," she replied, "my repairing outfit is up in the attic, and I can't find it to-night. Walk home. It'll do you good."

Then she slammed the door in his

face, and he tried to think—poor fool—as he wended his way homeward, what he had done to offend her.

SHOWN UP STILL AGAIN.

The haughty beauty had glanced at the card the servant had brought her and noticed that it bore the name of a titled fortune hunter of unsavory rep-

"What, again?" asked the footman "Again?" repeated the haughty beauty. "What do you mean?" "Why, the papers have already shown him up once," answered the footman, who had been doing a little

GHOSTS IN ARIZONA.

"Talking about ghosts," said Colonel Ham Splogett of Arizona, "don't you know I never seed a ghost until I went out into Arizony, mighty nigh onter 40 years ago. In ver put much belief with my own eyes, and ever since that

man what says he's done seed a ghost "Thar's a gully some ten miles out er Boneville on Skull Creek, whar a party of ghosts ride once a year always on the same night 'lowing for short months, and thousands of the best citizens of Arizony have done seed the things, and I seed them myself, and I never wants ter see nothing like them

man was bound ter carry a brace of Colts on his hips and a rifle across the holler of his back. Meu never thought

nothing of cracking loose at other men whenever they thought their dignity had been kinder injered.

"For several months after I got inter Boneville the inbound stage had a mighty hard time in getting ter the town, and several times it got in without the mail bags; without the money box from the Tucson bank ter the mine, and with the driver pulling reins mine, and with the driver pulling reins upon panting horseflesh and a couple of dead men hanging ter the straps inside the coach. The boys in town at last got sorter riled over these raids, and finally Jedge Smith, who was kinder the leading man of Boneville, called a business meeting of the boys ter discuss the ways and means of rid. ter discuss the ways and means of ridding Boneville and its suberbs of the hold up fellers. A plan was maped out, and every feller in the crowd

was told ter shet up and go ter work.

"The next trip of the coach about 20 of the boys, with their rifles, went on ter Skull Creek and ambushed at the end of a long bridge which crossed the creek. Here it was that the stage was generally held up, and a row of crosses near the creek's bank marked knew much about children," grumbled-Cumso at six o'clock in the morning, whar different fellers had passed in their checks what had ridden in the stage. Waal, right on time we heard the stage come over the brow of the hill, going like h—l. As she rolled outer the bridge there came a volly of came tearing down the bridge after the stage. Not a feller in our crowd moved a muscle. The driver of the stage laid on the lash, and the animals just rattled over the boards with them six fellers pounding hard after. Jest before the coach reached the amhush, the driver fell off the box, dead as a even up things." A Rockford man saw advertised "a sure cure for drunkenness." He for-

and a chorus of yells that made my beart sick, as right as I knowed it was. The smoke cleared away, and thar, right on the bridge, no more'n 40 feet from whar I stood, lay six dead bodies of men and six dead bodies of front of him, looking and longing and wondering why he hesitated.

Once she was almost tempted to take tale. Waal, we managed to get the stage out of the creek, but we had ter kill the horses and pull from the stage one of the passengers, a poor little woman, who was coming ter jine her husband at the town, and she was dead just a little round hole in her neck telling its story. We picked up the body of the driver and took it ter town

> "Now comes the funny part of the story. It must have been a year after we wiped out the gang that one of the boys from the town was out near Scull Creek. Dusk caught him right along-side of the bridge before he knowd it and then as he realized whar he was, he took out for home on a long gallop. Before he had time to go very far he heard a rattle of wheels, and, looking back at the bridge he saw the stagecoach coming across the boards at an awful rate. While he was pondering bout the stage, knowing it wasn't due until the next day, he saw six men on horseback come a tearing along behind the stage raising Ned and shooting ter beat the devil. Waal, he stood kinder spellbound in his tracks, not knowing what ter do, although be said ter me afterward that he wanted ter run mighty bad, but was afeard that he might be needed. Before the stage reached him he saw the driver tumble to the bridge, dead. The horses and stage weut into the creek, and the next light, and when he saw ag'in there wan't a blame thing in sight save the trees and the bridge and the creek. Then he knowed what he had seen.

Then he knowed what he had seen.

"The whole picture of the killing of the robbers and the amashing of the stage came inter his mind, and jest then he caught sight of the crosses on the hank of the creek and the high mound under which the robbers slept, and he auddenly seemed to get enough of the locality. He turned tail and ran inter town like a scary coyote and he never went back. Jest as sure as that date rolls around and any body's near the bridge the same thing happens jest like it did in life. I seed it twice, and if I hadn't er had some of the boys with me I'd er left before it the boys with me I'd er left before it

VARIETIES. "Can you find room for a scribe on your paper?" "Not unless you want to subscribe." And again was that cholarly youth crushed.

"I pity a man who is not beloved by sympathy on him; he can wear a line suit all day and look respectable.

A facetious swell who danced with a couple of Chicago girls recently re-marked that although he liked rings on his fingers he couldn't stand belies Ups and Downs-"I fear," said the

tutor, "that you are not up on mathematics." "No," candidly confessed the scion of a plutersotic house, "I am

"Mamma, where do cows get their milk?" inquired Willie. "Where do you get your tears, my son?" "Mamma, do the cows have to be spanked?" thoughtfully inquired Willie. When an object is brought too close to the human eye it cannot be seen;

for that reason we cannot see a fault A reading man has embarked in the oyster business. The latter doesn't require such a massive intellect, and

the chances are that there is just as Americans who know what "a beantiful Circassion girl" looks like say that not one of them could hold a candle for looks to the majority of girls to be eating gum drops at American county fairs.

ics—"What planets were known to the ancients?" "Well, sir, there were Venus and Jupiter, and"—after a pause—"I think the earth, but I'm not

as a series of yells burst upon his ears.
"Talk about the children's hour being Reporter—"How many years have you been in public life?" Statesman—"Twenty-four." Reporter—"But your biographer says twenty-eight." Statesman—"He includes four years when I was Vice President."

First Populist-"I see some of the railroads are carrying bicycles free."
Second Populist—"They are, eh? Then
they ought to be made to carry folks
that don't ride wheels free, to—just to

valuable postal card in beautiful vio-let ink, the magic words, "Don't drink." "Yes," said the English nobleman, "I was disgusted with Newport. Why, there were two other earls there when I arrived, and I didn't begin to monopolize all the attention. America is be-

coming too overrun by noble There are some delightful this about having the reputation of being a humorist. You get mad at a man and talk to him just as business-like as you know how to, and the infernal lunkhead will take it as a joke and the

crowd will laugh.

poisoning, the German Government has pas-ed a law requiring all drugs intended for internal use to be put in round bottles, and those wh only used externally to be placed in hexagonal bottles. Science teaches us that the whale is really not a fish. Come to think of it, this accounts for the whale not bei

As a precaution against accidental

lie, wherein the party enumerates in the catch every known species of the iscian family Inquirer-"Does a man's size vary?" Yes, sir; we've seen a man in the barroom treating the crowd, and he was in-law came in and took him by the ear, and then he was a very little fel-

Miss Passee (aged forty): "I wish to see a bonnet." "French Milliner: "For yourself, mees?" Miss Passee: "Yes." French Milliner: "Marie, run down stairs and get me ze hats for lad-ies between eighteen and twenty-five years." Bonnet sold. Burdette, having learned that the Chinese government is about to build some railroads, looks forward into the future and hears the Celestial brake-

man cry—"Hoopee! Yangtze Kiang junction! Trainee stoopee ten minute eatee and dlinkee!" A San Francisco woman he hard to be allowed to marry a who was to be hanged the next

"Yes, sir," said the criminal that fellow is an ungrateful cleared him on the charge of

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J. 1972, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as secon

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, "Poets lose half the praise they would

have got.
Were it but known what they dis creetly blot.

Future elections have been saved a vast amount of corruption by the adoption of the amendment forbidding pool selling. It was hinted that \$50,000 could be easily put into Burlington county to get a senator to vote for the gambling schemes. Delegate and nominating conventions would have been under heavy pressure by the large sums that would have been offered for votes. All honorable people should be glad this devilish scheme has been killed.

We have heard or hear it now "that," "Oh! what a sandy state Jersey is and that people would hate to ride or drive over her roads. The sands of Jersey has vanished by the mighty hand of bicycle riders. Such roads that abound around our city with a distance radius, and are delightful to ride on and are also durable. It is now that the riders of this state enjoys his pleasures on a hard gravel or stone of them. roads almost wherever he seeks to wan-

Labor organizations have for years been busying themselves about wages and hours, but they seem to have neglected to take the proper steps to have restriction laid on immigration. Nobody in this country is more affected by the hordes of unskilled laborers who come to the United States from southeastern Europe than those who toil with their hands. The necessity, therefore, of having Congress pass a restriction law is too apparent to need

A hill will be introduced, next winter, at Trenton, to put building and October 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. loan institutions under the State control, a department to be instituted for that purpose. The idea has grown out of the Crozier defalcation, at the state capital. A contemporary oberves, however, that "what is n is a healthy public sentiment that will compel officials to act when crimes are committee either by loan association treasurers, or city treasurers orother public officials. We have state officials enough now."

The chainless wheel, which has been considered as a black horse in the gener eral public minds as an improved Starbuck mounted on it to compete for and win the championship of middle-distance of United States, against Michael the undeleated racer. This wheel may sometime capture the minds of the thinking public. For the chain bicycle will be the stayers for sometime. When a new invented wheel can compete with a motorcycle then that will be the bike.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one; but, while this is a good legal maxim, there is equally good authority for the saying that circumstances alter cases. To put a man unfamiliar with our code, into jail because he for a short time put some robins in a cage, releasing the aforesaid birds as soon as he knew that he had violated a statute, is to inficted a penalty that jars with the average sense of justice. Were ignorance formally recognized as a ples every offender would advance it. The greatest of English lawyers, Coke, did allege ignorance as an excuse for an illegal marriage. Nevertheless when it is palpable that a man did not know that he had committed an offense allowance should be made.

"I can't see how any family lives without Chamberlain's Cocil, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy," says J. R. Adams, a well known druggist, of Genera, Ala., in a letter inquiring the price of a dozen bottles, that he might not only have it for use in his own family, but supply it to his neighbors. The reason some people get along without it is because they do not know its value, and what a vast amount of suffering it will save. Wherever it becomes known and used, it is recognized as a necessity, for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for based complaints, both for children and adults. For safe by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Follage is tinting. It's hard to get up these Buckwheat cakes next. Sausage is ready here.

Miss Lucy Bradshaw has been sick The Rourke family expect to move

Camden next month J. C. Rulon, now living at Pitman rove, was in town on Monday. It is reported that a Chinaman will

ccupy a house on Howard street.

Wheelman say that October is the est month in the year for bicycling. A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday even-

Ferdinand Fuerniser has rented the Miss Eary Bartlett house, on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Showell are taking a traveling trip through

Mrs. A. J. Briggs returned vester-day from visiting friends in Norris-

Foot-ball is on, and it may be said that the season of hair-breadth escapes has begun.

A long walk out into the country is very pleasant these exhilarating October days.

The Riverton foot ball eleven will line up against the Belmont team here Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, of Moores

town, spent several days this week with the Misses Zisak. Robert Biddle coutemplates putting down a flag pavement in front of his residence, on Bank avenue.

Mrs. Harrison and Miss Annette Harrison, of Bloomfield, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Charles Bioten this

The Fitler and Bioren properties on Main street have the cement walks down. They attract favorable com-

The "forts" on Thomas avenue attract considerable attention. One resident can hardly sleep at night for fear Lewis Wade, of Burlington, was

fined \$14.00 one day last week for shooting a duck out of season by Game Warden Wise. C. T. Woolston's low truck shelving

attracted very favorable attention at the Trenton fair and he booked quite a number of orders. The Marshal has orders to oafing around Adolph's corner on Sundays and doubtless he will see that

the corner is kept clear. Fletcher Woolston has been riding his bike since he was 4 years and 5 months old, making him probably the youngest cycler in this vicinity.

The State Convention of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Trenton commencing

Photographer Lothrop has moved his fence back even with his house and will sod down to the pavement. which will make quite an improve ment. Since the movement for sidewalks

was inaugurated quite a number of other improvements have been made or are contemplated. Let the good

Mrs. Stephen White, who has made so many friends here this season by his bright personality, will spend the winter at No. 1327 Spurce street, Philadelphia.

There was a heavy frost on Monday night which nipped open the chestnut burrs, tinted the foliage and made bicycle, was on Saturday proven to be a sufficiently easy running wheel with beauties, bracing air hard cider and

One of the good citizens asked us to call attention to the weeds, in several localities, last year. It had the desired effect and they were soon cut down. He now asks us to call attention again. The weeds should be cut down and burned, to kill the seed.

A musicale was given at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Stevens, on the river bank, on Monday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Dewees Roberts, Miss Lisbeth Davis, Miss Anna James, Miss Reese and members of the Orphens club from Philadelphia.

Some of the "cider" sold in the Borough is of such strength that it effects the bagds and flet of some of the users, so much so that women have complained to the Mayor that it incapacitated their busbands from work. The sellers should take warning from former offenders in this respect.

It is said that the diamond frame will be more popular among the ladies next year than it has been. The substantial build of the diamond frame is far superior to the regular ladies' wheel, and affords greater ease in propelling. There seems to be a divided opinion as to whether the bloomer costume or the divided skirt will predominate as the fashionable attire.

The semi-annual meeting of the Cinnaminson and Palmyra Township Sunday School Association will be held in Calvary Presbyterian Church, on in Calvary Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening, October 11th, at eight o'clock. The principal address will be made by the Rev. Ernst Weber of the Moravian Mission in Alaska. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year and the report of the Township Secretary will be read by the Rev. Fergus Slater. All who are interested in Sunday school work are cordially invited to this service.

Miss Lily Hall was married to Mr. George Robnette at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. H. R. Hall, atmoon on Wednesday, by Rev. J. R. Sanson, of Roxboro, Pa., former pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Only a few friends and relatives were proif to some Mr. and Mrs. Robustic will cuide at ards have Wilmington; Del., where the groom to the district where connected with the Union National

SPECIAL MECPING.

A special meeting of the Borough Causell was held in the fire bounces Monday, evening to consider the bole for grading Lippincost avenue—and Fourth street and to consider the speci-The Mayor and all the Councilmen

were present, except Gen'l James. Two bids had been received for the grading but both were rejected as being too high. After thoroughly discussing the cost, by contract, per yard or by days work, it was left with the High-way Committee, to have the work done at the least possible cost.

Mr. Brown read the specifications he cement work and crossings on Main street, which had been prepared by Henry Haines the Borough Engineer. The inds of cement specified were Dykerhot. Alpha and Lyon. After discussing the merits of the various brands, the Vulcan te was added to the specificantic.

Proposals were ordered advertised in and Inquirer. Mr. Brown stated that as some of

the notices were not served on the pro-perty owners until September 22d, that erefore the contract cannot be awarded until October 22d. The work must be completed within 30 days after contract is signed. Adjourned

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

(Cut this out and keep for reference.) INSIDE BOXES.

No. 25, A. J. Borie, chief 616 E. Main street. No. 13, Electrician, J. Cunningham 505 Main street.

No. 5, William J. Thomason, 711 No. 8, Ogden H. Mattis, Thoma

No. 11, Water Works, Bank avenue OUTSIDE BOXES. No. 15, Bank avenue and Penn

No. 3, In front of Cowperthwaite's

No. 9, Fire House, Howard street. No. 17, 419 Elm avenue To send an alarm, break glass and turn lever once around to right and release. The box will repeat its number five times.

ROWDIES ON THE CARS.

It is not often respectable traveler on the cars on Sundays are compelled to listen to the ribald jokes and epithets of drunken rowdies, as a rule the rowdies seek the greater liberties afforded by the smoking car. On last Sunday evening, however, through apparent laxity of duty on the part of those in charge of the traiu, several such character were pernitted to invade a car occupied by ladies and children, where they exposed their limited knowledge of the rules of decorum and aired their profane vocabulary to the terror of those who were unfortunately con-pelled to undergo the ordeal.

A recurrence in the tuture of such exhibitions will doubtless be remote when brought to the notice of the railroad officials, which is the object of this item.

DELAIR.

Jos. Knight, Jr., spent Saturday in

Their is a bright little boy at the

Abe Bennett is improving slowly after his illness.

J. E. Rossell claims their is a brish full trade among all classes of business. Is their to be a euchre party or any thing else to arouse the folks during the

lentiful this year than they have been or a long time.

Henry Hollinshed, Jr., though uite weak after his illness, attended to siness during the week.

Rev. John S. Heisler delivered an eloquent sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The pie sale, at Mrs. Norris Han-

num's on Saturday in aid of the Epis-copal Church, realized a neat sum. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, together with Mrs. A. M. Henry, Mrs. Smith's mother, have removed to a permanent residence in Philadelphia.

Small boys with comic lanterns should be careful, they scared the wife and baby of a well known family on Tuesday evening by coming into the yard and displaying their lanterns at

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn late of this place will return and occupy premises vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Shinn have an addition to their family by the advent of a little daughter, whose name will be Mary.

Knights of the Golden Eagle Parade, Trenton, October 12, 1897.

For this event the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on the United Railroads of New Jer-sey Division at a very low raie of one and a half cents per mile (medium rate, twenty-five

nta.) Tickets good only on above-mentioned date

THE UPPER SOUTH.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The last of the early Autumn tours to the historical Upper South via the Pennylvania Rallroad will leave New York and Philadelphia Tuesday, October 12.

This tour covers a period of eleven days during the height of the season, when the Assumn foliage is most beautiful, and includes the hattlefield of Gettyiburg, peturesque Blie Mountain, Luray Cayerus, the Natural Bridge Virginia Hot Springs, the cities of Richmond and Washington and Mount Venno.

The round-trip rate, including all necessary exponent, is 265 from New York, 263 from Philadelphia, and proportionate mass from other points.

The tour will be in charge of one of the sumpany's Tourist Agents. He will be amissted by an experienced findy as chapseon, whose special charge will be hadiss unany mpanied by an experienced findy as chapseon, whose special charge will be hadiss unany mpanied by male execut.

How's This!
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward
any case of Catarrh that connot be
ned by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
B. J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. WASHINGTONLETTE

Members of the diplomatic corps, under special instructions from their diovernments, are keeping a close watch upon the relations between the United States and Spain concerning Caba, and one of them consented to express his views, provided his name was not used. He said: "I don't think that either the American people of their press, with all their shrewibess, understand the moves that are being made in this Cuban business. The general impression is that this country is working to bring about the independence of Cuba, with a view to its ultimate annexation. In my opinion, and in the opinion of many of my fellow diplomates, that is entirely wrong. I have reason to believe that the proposition made by the United States to Spain, which I believe to have the moral support, if not the material support of Great Britian, does not go further than bringing peace to Cuba, in order that the commerce of the NEWS, Philadelphia Ledger, Record | this country and England with the island may be restored to its former size. In other words, it is a question of dollars and cents and not of favoritism or sentiment. I believe further, that the new Spanish Cabinet will be favorable inclined to this proposition, but that doesn't mean that it will be, or can be carried out. There are two obstacles serious ones. First the Cubans have lost no opportunity of proclaiming to the world that they grant them absolute independence nd lastly, the strength of public opin ion in this country in favor of ind dence for Cuba. If Spain offers Cuba eace and home rule with a govern-nent like England gives its colonies and the Cubans refuse it, what will this country do? A majority of your people appear to be with the Cubans, but I am satisfied that your government is not, and your government is right. Cuba could not maintain its independent dence if it had it. I consider its native population unfitted for self govern-ment, and equally unfitted to become a part of the United States, even if your government wished to annex the island, which I do not believe. From a diplomatic point of view, it is an interes ing problem, but I confesa that I see no

olution in sight."

The other side of the ('uban ques tion might have been heard at a public meeting held in a Washington church, Sunday afternoon, which was the first of a series to be held in Washington and elsewhere during the fall and winter, under the management of the Woman's National Cuban League. Among the speakers were a num ber of prominent men and women and several Washington preachers, and the text from which they all speed and demanded action on the part of this government was "Free Cuba"

The star among Presid at McKinley's numerous political visitors since his return to Washington was Senator Foraker, of Ohio. He was preceded by the story that he had left Ohio in with Senator Hanna and his Lien tenaut, Colonel Dick, over he man agement of the campaign, and did not intend to return. This may or may not have been true, but after several conferences with President McKinley, Senator Foraker left Washington today for Ohio and said he would at once resume his campaign work, which he had only left temporarily on account of pressing private business. The politicians believe that there was foundation for the disagreeing story, and that President McKinley who has a record as a peacemaker among Ohio republican factions, in some way brought about a truce and persauded Senator Foraker to again nter the campaign. Anyway he is going into the campaign again this

No Czar or Emperor is more auto-cratic than a political Boss, and all parties are afflicted with the boss. A tory bearing on this assertion is now going the rounds of the friends of Representative Amos Cummings, of New York. It shows why the talk of noninating Mr. Cummings as the Tam-many candidate for Mayor of greater New York was so suddenly husbed, although it was generaly admitted that he would have been many thousand votes stronger than the man naminated, because of his popularity with old soldiers, letter carriers, printers and organized labor generally. His nomination was prevented by Mr. Richard Croker, whose nud is as potent as it ever was with Tammany, although he claims to have given up the leadership, on the ground that Cum-mings was too independent and could not be trusted to obey orders when they clashed with his own opinion The particular refusal to obey orders that angered Mr. Croker was when Cummings refused to vote for the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill in the House at the last session of Congress. And the declaration of Mr. Cummings that he believed the bill to be a job added to Mr. Croker's enmity.

Tired, Nervous; Sleepless.

Men and women—how gratefully they write about Hood's Sarasparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, haying lost all faith in medicines, now in good health and "able to do my own work," because Hood's Sarasparilla has power to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong—this is experience of a host of people.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathar-ic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable,

It is reported that the Washington authorities have decided to change the color of the two cent postage stamps from carmine to green, of the shade now used on government notes. The ten cent postage stamp which is now printed in green will be changed to some other color, possibly carmine. The ransons assigned for the change are that green is a more desirable color than carmine and that the government will save about \$10,000 in the difference in cost between the two tirks. It is reported that the Washington

immel in keeping the came

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Gleeney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the bloom and wascared. eighteen hundred and ninety seven, for 5000 lineal feet, more or less, of coment pavement, 5 feet wide, the necessary grading and 13 blue stone crossings, more or less.

Specifications and general information may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Henry S. Haines, Temple Building, Camden, New Jersey. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Certified check for \$500 must accompany each bid.

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

JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff. unt Holly, N. J., Sept 13, 1897.

For business for both sexes will open

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Riverton Public School House,

An Academic Course, comprising Pen-

manship, Arithmetic, Language and

Business Correspondence will be taught.

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

Pupils intending to teach are admitted into the High School Department free of tuition

-FALL TERM OPENS

Monday, September 13th, 1897.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

- A -

Cingle

The

Standard

Philadelphia

Record

The Pioneer

one cent morning newspaper in the United States, "THE RECORD LEADS WHERE OTHERS FOLLOW.

tness its unrivaled average daily circulation exceeding 120,000 copies, and an average exceeding 120,000 copies for its Sunday editions, while imitations of its plan of publication in every important city of the country testify to the truth of the assertion that in the quantity and quality of its contents, and in the price at which it is sold "THE RECORD" has established the standard by which excellence in journalism must be measured.

The Daily Edition

The Daily and Sunday

editions together, which will give its readers the best and freshest information of all that is going on in the world every day in the year including holidays, will be sent for \$4.00 s year or \$5 cents per worth.

THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

Beverly, N. 7.

SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

struction three nights a week.

For further information address,

Riverton Night School S. R. COALE,

P. F. HEMER.

Riverton, N. J.

acting directly upon the bloop and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. E. C. STOUGHTON, E. C. STOUGHTON,
CHAS. S. WALMUT, MAYOR
Borough Clerk.
F. G. BROWN,
112 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelph
Chairman Highway Committee

DROCLAMATION

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier.

RIEHLE—BUCHANAN.—September 23, at Moorestown, by Rev. William P. Finney, Albert Seigmund Riehle and Jennie Buch-anan both of Moorestown.

SATTERTHWAIT.—October 1, at Crosswicks PILGEIM.—September 24, at Borden Aaron Pilgrim, aged 80 years.

DIED.

Tuesday, October 12, next, A, D. 1897, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for thetrial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Count, to prosecute against them agree by to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said Count, in their own persons, with their oaths, records, indictments and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf appertain to be done. Engard.—September 27, near R. Benjamin Engard, in his 86th year. LARZELERE.—September 28, near Pinevi Pa., Alexander A. Lazelere, of Frankfor Philadelphia, formerly of Burlington, in 1 75th year.

STREN.—September 30, near Florer Annie E. Pope, wife of Isaac Steen.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 4, 1897.

We Paid \$22,390 Duty On the eighty-seven foreign cases that came in one day last week. And it was but a usual business day. There is an endless stream of newness here. It has two sources -the stream of American productions and the streams of foreign goods that converge at Uncle Sam's toll-gate—the Custom House.

Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours in-Fall and Winter- HAVE been weight Hosiery important items in reand Underwear cent foreign receipts, for no other American store approaches in volume or variety the stocks carried here. Farnum Preparatory School

J. & R. Morley, George Brettle & Co. and Allen, Solly & Co. are the chief English contributors to our stocks. Gaston Verdier sends the top-loftical French manufactures. German and Swiss manufacturers send fine things, too.

The most fastidious man or woman in this whole land may choose to their liking from the fine hosiery and luxurious undergarments here. So may the purse-wise buyer who believes—and rightly—that even the cheapest goods sold at Wana-maker's must be good.

Young Men's Young men are the best friends of this best cloth-Overcoats ing store, because they are particular. Students of dress, they catch



at a glance the little differences that make the John Wanamaker cloth-

ing distinctively right-most like custom made: Yes, this is a dry goods store, but the dry goods invaded what was a clothing store first. There's a distinctiveness about the businesses here that makes each as separate as though stone walls divided the stocks. Yet, the concentration helps—in lower prices—by the

economy made possible.

Just as good a way as any to prove this clothing store by the overcoats for young men. There are the various lengths that fashion says you may choose from, and in every garment there is rightness of style and carefulness of tailoring.

Overcoats of covert cloth, all-wool; strap seams; Italian cloth lining; satin sleeve lining, \$8. Overcoats of covert cloth, full lined with silk serge, \$12 Still finer Overcoats; body lined with slik serge, sleeves with satin, \$15.

Boys' SEVENTY-SIX sorts of them Sailor —the finer ones are exclusive in patterns of fab-Suits ric; all are exclusive in the through-and-through goodness

of cloth and making.
\$3 and \$10, and there's scarce a rice-notch between but holds some pretty style. As a rule these suits ere in sizes for boys of 3 to 12-AT \$3-All wool Blue Cheviot Suits, with black and white or red and white trim-

ming.

AT 94.50—Wide wale Worsted Suits, in havy blue, trimmed with nine rows of white or black silk soutache.

AT 94.50—Wide wale Worsted Suits, in havy blue, trimmed with nine rows of white or black silk soutache.

AT 95—Navy blue Serge Suits, have hard twilled surface; collar trimmed with white and green silk soutache.

AT 96—Of handsome navy blue worsted; reversible shield, light blue jersey clothen on one side, material same as suit on the other. AGENTS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. If you are willing to work, we can give you employ re willing to work, we can give you employees with 6000 PAY, and you can work all or owning, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGH.

MD EASY, WHITE AT ORCE for terms, cic., to on one side, manning the other.

AT \$1.50—Suits of fine English Worste.

Serge, in navy brue; collare trianne with black, red or white silk noutach anchor and bars on steeves.

AT \$5—Navy blue Serge Suits, with excellents and shields of navy or tan collars and shields of navy or tan and sputache triming. THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,

THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIO

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 ber, 1897.

H. B. LIPPINCOTT.

INAAC EVAUL.

JAMES HARTLEY.

H. B. HALL, M. D.

NEW JERSEY.

EDWARD H. OGDEN. SAMUEL SLIM.

CONVEYANCED HOWARD PARRY.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR

MAIN STREET, near the STATION.

FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY ORDERS DELIVERED.

RIVERTON.

REMOVED FROM

BROAD STREET OPPOSITE RIVERTON STATION THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

TO

MAIN ST., ABOVE FIFTH

COME AND SEE OUR NEW STORE

ALFRED SMITH.

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

BEST LEHIGH COAL. "EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade.



JTTER

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S

PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS

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

LOTEROP

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREET

Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are a the very best and most pleasing photographs of every a the very best work, will be allowed to go out from the

HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT. JOSEPH H. SMITH. FRANK W. SMITH,

EZRA LIPPINCOTT, WM. D. LIPPINCOTT,

Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of

DELIVERY OF THE

THOMAS

A Perfect Newspaper. To publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and succinctly and in the most readable form, without elision or partisan bias; to discuss its significance with frankness, to keep AN OPEN EYE FOR PUBLIC ABUSES, to give besides a complete record of current thought, fancies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DAILY EDITIONS of from 10 to 14 pages, and to provide the whole for its patrons at the nominal price of ONE CENT—that was from the cutset and will continue to be the aim of "THE RECORD."

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.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue

New Photographic

R. K. Zisak,

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

FOR RENT — House on Pear street seater and city water; large lot, plenty ruit trees.

Apply to E. KNECHT,

10-9-tf. 829 Cinnaminson avenu A good bicycle for sale. Price \$20.

Fall Millinery is attracting attention and we are ready for the season—Ladies' goods in profusion. A new line of wrappers just received.

Mrs. M. D. Prickett 10-9.tf.

For Rent. 10 room house, all conveni ences, cabinate mantles, fine order, 621 Garfield avenue, \$18.00. Open, key next door. 10-9-1t

Money to loan on mortage in sums to suit. E. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 10-2-ti Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents a gallon. 10-2-4t Wm. F. Morgan.

For Rent. House on Garfield avenue, 7 room and bath; possession October 1st, apply, Geo. N. Wimer,

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$30 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright.

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,

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.

Preserves and pickles. Some corn vet in market.

Hailow E'en parties are being ar-

Pepper hash soup is the latest palate tickler. The October term of Court commer

ces next Tuesday. The pickle crop this year was

Stewart Sherman is building a large

Rev. Marshall Owens was at Pitman Grove on Tuesday. John B. Martin, a former res

was in town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sevbert spent

Thursday, at Bristol, Pa. Seth Pancoast, of Marple, Pa., visite relatives here, on Sunday

Olaf Peterson has moved from West Palmyra to Parry avenue.

The fall change in the railroad time table was made Tuesday. The Registry Board have been mak-

ing their canvass this week.

John Langham and family will spend the winter in Philadelphia. William Idler moved from Wallace

Harry Boreau expects to move from

Mrs. Harry Clark, now of Philadel-phia, visited friends here last week.

8. H. McGaw, of Horace avenue, moved to Philadelphia on Monday.

Charles Smith had a No. 1 nine pound fresh mackerel, on Thursday. The mother of A. G. Appel was

buried in Philadelphia on Saturday. A. S. N. Cowan, of Second and Arch

streets, has gone to the city for the

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, of Parry avenue have been visiting in Burlington,

Clean out the gutters and leaders on your house now and be ready when

I. P. Thomas, the phosphate manu facturer, visited his aunt, Mrs. A. A.

Charles Killian and George Hol-brook have been canvassing Palmyra

Paul Jones, of Frankford, has rented Abe Evaul's house Broad street below

W. B. Craig, of Cinnaminson avenu and Rowland street moved to Philadelphia on Thursday. .

Mrs. E. Rudderow has rented the Uplander house, formerly occupied by Rev. I. D. Moore.

Charles V. Weyman has rented the

Mezgar property, corner of Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue. W. H. Libe will move from Hor

ace avenue to Morgan avenue in one of Mrs. Fluck's houses. Mrs. Reuben Wilbraham, formerly

Miss Rae Sterling, is spending the

The poker players are not so jubianti-gambling amendment.

The "ring" from the riveter's ham-mer on the new stand pipe is a wel-come sound of progression.

Daniel Clifton and Miss Jenkins ave reuted T. P. Dills' house on Cin-aminson avenue below Fourth.

Miss G. Humphries and Albert omes represented the Epworth cargos at Trenton on Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Jones, of West Philadel-hia, spent several days this week with her fister Mrs. Chas. Lippincott.

The Funeral Benefit Association of her Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Jersey, ill hold its annual session at Trenton,

M. W. Wisham has had a bath room added to his house on Horace aven Builder John Shade did the work.

J. D. Stellman has appealed to court the verdict given Mrs. Captain Gracey, for goods lost in Mrs. Browers trunk. Fourth street between Horace and

Delaware avenues has been put in resentable shape by Overseer Ryan. Walter Ford, of Philadelphia, has moved to Morgan avenue, in the house formerly eccupied by G. W. Reeves.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and daughter, furion, of Columbus, are visiting George W. Rogers, of Morgan avenue, T. D. Hooper, of Philadelphia, visied his sister, Mrs. Thomas Wattson, of Morgan avenue on Sunday. He came

Trolley competitions has again forced a reduction in railroad fares to Chest-nut Hill, Pa. When will the trolly come this way.

The new quarters of the post office is uite an improvement both for the

Samuel Thompson is having his door frames are being put in. Joseph Bishop is doing the work.

Fred. Schroepfer is suffering with a badly broken nose, from the effects of colliding with a woman near Milltown, on Sunday, while cycling.

The Township Committee have had the "hump" on Horace avenue below Fourth cut down this week and the street graded in several places.

Louis Wallace cut his foot quite badly with an alz, on Wednesday, while working at the creek. He faint-ed three times after it was done.

Lawrence, the ten-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Bird, formerly residing on Cinnaminson avenue, died of diph theria, in Philadelphia, on Monday.

New Jersey has 111 Grand Army posts, with a membership of 6,513. There are 7,106 posts in the United

The novelity fair, with sale tables for each week day, will be held by the voung ladies of Christ Church, in Joyce's hall next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fairs, horse races and conventions will soon be over, and then the people of this great country may begin o wonder what to buy for Christmas

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ep worth M. E. Church will give an Au, tumnal Supper, Thursday evening October 21st, to be held at the church Tickets 25 cents. James Conroy, who was buried in

Philadelphia last week, is not the James Conroy that formerly lived here, out is the uncle of Mrs. Cap't Brower and Mrs. James Gracey. The ice merchant will soon have to

surrender to the stove dealer and the coal kings. Thus do the changing easons environ us about and the raid on our pocket-books goes merrily on.

The new iron stand-pipe is being erected on Morgan's hill. Instead of scaffolding around the outside a float has been made of barrels supporting a platform inside the tank from which the work is done.

Y., will preach at the Central Baptist Church, next Sunday, October 10th. He has the reputation of being a good preacher. Sunday evening service be ins at 7.30 o'clock.

Although there have been few buildings erected in Palmyra the past season the enlargement and renovating of a number of properties hereabouts give proof that the senera have faith word "prosperity" and in Pal-

Howard E. Packer, of Burlington was nominated for Senator by the Democrats at their convention in Mount Holly on Saturday. Messrs.

Potts and Sharp were nominated for
the Assembly and A. P. Silpath, of Burlington, for Auditor.

The Beverly Athletic Association will give a theatre benefit at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, November 16th.
The attraction will be Miss Maude
Adams in the dramatization of J. M. Barrie's world-renowned book, "The Little Minister."

A careful observer of public matters A careful observer of public matters is said to be authority for the statement that several hundred dollars have already been lost to the town by the way of rents and store expenditures by reason of Fifth street between Horace and Leconey avenues not having a sidewalk. This connection should be made

Miss Jennie Toy has been worse this week and Dr. Hall called Prof. Betz up, of Philadelphia, in consultation on Thursday afternoon and a successful operation was performed for inward rupture, which the your lady with-stood with great fortitude, refusing to take ether. It is now thought she will recover. The injury was received in July by a fall from a bicycle on the railroad tracks in Camden.

tax-payers at the movement of the Delaware avenue people to get the street widened after the cement pavement has been put down. The residents of that avenue appear to be reckess as regards the cost of the proposed widening, as it would cost between \$6000 and \$8000. The latter figure s Assessor Blackburn's. The cemen pavement, and curb on the south side net over \$1500 and the owners of the seven houses near Broad street claim \$4000 for damages to their properties not including the ten foot strip of land off of Dr. Lamb's and C. E. Price's lands, nor the expenses of the proceedings. The owners of properties on Delaware avenue knew when they hought their lots that the street was only 40 feet wide for a whole block

COMMUNICATED. WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS —The mer our State appear to think it unnecessary. From 1796 to 1844 woman and man were equal in their voting privileges in this State. Before 1844 any citizen of our State 21 years of age, male or female who was owner of value amounting to \$250 was entitled to vote for from the President of the Inited States down to dog catcher o Palmyra. How it was that woman alherself to be distranchised at the adoption of the new constitution I do

not know. But she did. The women of our State have always had a majority, and taking our pre sent Palmyra as a basis for property qualification, they assuredly could have defeated the Constitutional Amend-ment of 1844 which disfranchished

them, but they did not. entering wedge to complete franchise ment, (the right to vote in school mat-

But the men are obstinate. They know when they have a good thing for themselves and they desire to hold all there is in it.

The women of our State have bu ne way to force a restoration of the rights they have lost. Starve your men into returning your

franchise of equal voting privileges. Put them on bread and water diet until they can see the matter in a proper light, and at the next vote on woman suffrage, you will gain your point, and not be humillated by a majority of 20,000 against you.

A friend of the sex,

EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS .- I see otice on the trees of the Delaware avenue property owners calling for the appointment of a jury to widen that avenue. Will this come out of the public treasury or is it a private mat-ter? Could you also inform me whether Arch street was opened at public expense or by private individuals or by the preferred class? It seems that it was a useless outlay of money as politicians down there are as scarce as "dia-monds" among the poor and no building operations have been com enced on account of it. Let the public treasury be well guarded.

W. O. T. U.

The children of the L. T. L. are requested to meet in the basement of the M. E. Church, Monday, at 4 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Rudduck in charge.

A Mothers' Meeting led by Mrs Squires will be held in Society Hall next Wednesday atternoon. Mothers that are not members of the Union are cordially invited to come, as these meeting are very helpfull.

A soul-stirring Gospel meeting was held last Monday evening in the wonen's parlor. These meeting are increasing in interest and in numbers. We would like to see more of our young men attend. All are welcome Society Hall, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The twelfth annual convention of the Burlington County W. C. T. U.

They returned home on the late train
was held in the M. E. Church at Delanco on Friday, 125 delegates from different Unions in the jurisdiction being present. The church was very tastefully decorated. Mrs. E. M. Thatcher, of Florence, called the meeting to order after the Crusade Psalm had been read and the Crusade hymn was sung. Mrs. Parmelia Hunt, made the address of welcome, and Mrs. Sarah Hunter, of Florence, responded. The annual report of the secretary showed that there are 25 Unions an increase of 2, one in New Gretna and one at Ellisdale. The total member-

ceipts for \$911.85, expenditures, \$800.52; balance on hand \$111.33.

Interesting papers were read by Miss Carrie Busby, of Moorestown; Mrs. H. B. Purcell, Beverly; Miss L. Jamison, New Egypt, and Miss Mary Chaffee, Chesterfield. These officers were elected: Presi dent, Mrs. E. M. Thatcher, of Florence;

corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. R. Sullivan; recording secretary, Mrs. G. B. Fish, Beverly; treasurer, Miss Kate Peters, Beverly.

In the evening Mrs. Helen M. Bullock, of Elmirs, N. Y., delivered an

address in the Presbyterian Church, to a large audience on the progress of the Union since its organization.
PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

DELANCO.

George Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartley who have been spending the month of September at Spring Lake have returned

Mrs. M. M. McClure who has been on an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Par-sons, of Beverly, returned home on Faturday evening. T. S. Ceahe, of Atlantic City, painting at Riverton took a run up on his wheel on Mon-day and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Deacon.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

J. Porter Ashbrook led the Epworth de otional meeting on Sunday evening. The music committee are training the Sun day school of the M. E. church for the autum nal service.

The entertainment and festival given by the orchestra and glee club on Thursday evening was a grand success.

A number of people were aroused from their alumbers on Saturday night about midnight by the shrill shricks of a woman. Her calls for help soon brought saveral men to the scene, and they were not hing in learning the cause. A woman, accompanied by her little children, was pleading in the night air with a husband and father to return to his home, but he was crassed with drink.

The tax rate in Beverly City this car is \$2.50 on the \$100. Same as

William Borkland, of Jersey City, Mrs. Dr. Taylor, of Warren street, entertaining her sister Mrs. Slicer,

of New York. Miss Mary Hutchinson, of Warren street, who has been seriously ill is much improved.

Walter Stewart, manager of the Mount Holly for ball club was in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Haines and daughter,

and friends in this city. Jacob Fireng, of Pine street, is confined to the house with a very bad attack of rheumatism.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, of Bridge street. A number of our citizens attend the

encampment of the Sons of Veterans, at Riverside, on Monday. John Fretz, of Gardenville, Pa., was isiting his son, Rev. T S. Fretz, of Cooper street, a few days the past

The regular monthly communica-tion of Beverly Lodge, No. 107, F. A. M., will be held in Batler's Hall

on Monday evening. Mr. DeArmond and family, who have been living at their summer residence on Warren street, for some time have moved to Philadelphia.

The hands of the Penn Cordage Co. They have not received their wage for two weeks and they have decided not to go to work until they get their

Cards of invitation have been issue he past week announcing the marriage of John L. Talbot, of Burlington, to Miss Mary P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merritt, of Pine street, n Tuesday, October nineteenth. Miss Caroline Read, of this city, who

is attending the State Normal School, at Trenton, while alighting from the train at that place on Wednesday morning was thrown to the platform and with the exception of a few scars, she was not seriously hurt. About four o'clock on Tuesday morn

ing, someone smashed the large plate glass window of Dr. E. S. Adams drugstore, on Cooper street, and stole there A pawn ticket was found near by, but no trace of the party can be Rev. Henry Butler, of Camden, nade a short address at the M. E.

Church on Sunday evening, and sang several hymns. On Monday evening he delivered an excellent lecture o his voyage across the ocean and his About a hundred of the members of Schuyler Post, No. 51, of Philadelphia, came to this city on the 8.15 train on Monday evening, accompanied by their band of 15 pieces and marched down to Champion's Hotel. David Champion, who is a member served them with an elaborate banquet. The boys enjoyed themselves and had a gay old time.

thoroughly pleased with the generosity of Mine Host Champion, The following Beverly ladies were winners of premiums in the display of fancy work etc., at the Inter-State fair : Honiton lace centre piece-Mary A. VanSciver, second; Buttonholes on lifferent materials-Mrs Henry M Bennett, first; Crayon, still life—Miss
Frances E. Ely, first. In department
E. consisting of cattle, chickens furbearing animals, etc., Beverly was
represented by the following exibitors:
Mrs. M. J. Diehl and O. D. Crane.

A combination base ball team con posed of several Beverly players and professionals and the best of amatuers, played the Delanco, on Thursday afternoon, upon the B. A. A. grounds and defeated them by a score of 6 to 2. Jack McFetridge pitched for the Bev-erly while Torrie twirled the ball for the Delanco's. Frank Hovey, who played third base for the bome team made the longest hit of the season al though only reaching third, having tripped over the baseman's feet and in falling was rendered unconscious. Barckley, the Beverly's old catcher, caught for the visitors. Delance could only get one hit from Jack.

"Many have said their children wou "Many have said their children would have died of croup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," write Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Seaview, Va., "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at G. T. Williams, drug store and test it for yourself.

Jabsley—These novelists make me tired. The idea of a "withering glance!" As if any one could be withered by

Wickwire-You are young yet, Jab ley You never stepped on your wife train at a ball."—Pearson's Weekly. She-What a beautiful name you

He—You like it, m -Detroit Free Press. -You like it, my lady? Take it

A duffer of a sportsman went o 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 his patron's had shots. At last the shooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of birds quietly feeding on the other side of a hedge and resolved to have a slap at them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortification they all flew away untooched.

Water Median Median

FALL HATS are now ready, come and see them. I make a specialty of fine hats and endeavor to make becoming to suit the wearer.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for the renewal of certificate No. 367,949 for one share of stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, issued to Louisa McBride, dated the 21st day of May, 1890, the same having been lost or destroyed.

NOTICE.

We hold a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

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Movings to and from the City promptly at

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STATIONERY FOR ALL.

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kept on hand.

day as usual.

Howard B. Neff

HARNESS

BALLS, BATS, KITES, HOOPS, ETC., FOR THE BOYS. 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 Var-DOLLS, JACKSTONES, ETC., ETC., FOR THE GIRLS.

I was soon on my way to the tele-graph station. The only being that took any notice of the returned wanderers was an intelligent cow which stopped in the middle of the street to st us. That cow looked so delightfully summery that I felt inclined to go up and pat her.

The return of Nancen from his three

and pat her.

The telegraph operator took indifferently 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. Then the instrument began to send through the country the news that two members of the Korwegian polar expedition had returned asfe and sound and that their ship was accorded beautiful. that their ship was expected home in

Meantime the whole town had heard of our arrival. The street was full of people and from all the flagstaffs in town the Norwegian flag was flying.

Wherever we passed the heart of the people went out to us. As we sailed up the count of the people went out to us. As we sailed up the count of figures to led at the count of the cou to keep up with us. He shouted to me: "Can't you tell me where Namen is?"

"He's on board this ship," I replied.
"Oh, I wonder if I couldn't get on ard? 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 or 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,

"Welcome home again?" he cried, and, dropping his cars, stood up in the boat and took off his cap.

Bo 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. Yet what was it after all? We had only was one multitudinous welcome. Yet what was it, after all? We had only done our duty. We had simply accomplished the task we had undertaken.

An interesting anecdote of the you mous song, "The Bay of Biscay," shows how decided and precocious wa ultimately practiced with artistic if not financial success. John Davy was en near Exeter in 1765. At the which he sought every means of grat tying. He was in want of a musical instrument and determined to provide himself with one of however rough se he selected as many as formed 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 1834. He

was buried in St. Martin's churchyard. Frederick Bryton tells of a curiou experience on the road while starring in "Forgiven." He was in a California "It was past 8 o'clock," said he,
"and although the members of the orchestra were on hand they made no effort to strike up. My manager fumed and swore, and finally, not seeing the leader in his place, sent for the violinist, who saked, with great unconcern, what the trouble was.

"'Trouble!' said my manager, 'why don't you strike up? Where's your or-"'He's gettin shaved,' replied the

"'Well, why don't you play just the me? It's nearly 8:80. Where's the local manager?"
""He be doin the shavin," was the reply."—New York Mail and Express.

The world had a narrow escape of never having known a Sir Walter Scott. When a tiny babe, he was left in charge of a maid, but the girl's heart was in Edinburgh, whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover. She was, however, compelled to stay and look after the linfant at Sandy Knowe. The girl'regarded her charge as an obstacle to be removed, and afterward confessed that she carried young Scott up to the Craigs abe carried young Scott up to the Craigs (under a strong temptation of the devil, as she expressed it), fully intending to out his throat with her scissors and

"Sim Wilkison has two mighty smartboys," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "One of 'em hes gone to town an learnt to paint. They say he puts a lot of atmos-phere in his work."
"Mandy, ain's you thinkin about the

"His brother?" "Yes. The one that learnt to play the cornet."—Washington Star.

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Laying drains etc., or work by the day.



lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photo-lens; burns keronene, throws a light 60 ft. and

lens; burns kerouse, throws a light 60 ft. an weighs but 12 ounces.

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the contract of the contract o



THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,

strefm;
from the plowed upland to the rectory clims
ount fleats the rocky host dejectedly,
is though in the surprised and stricken air
thand invisible for silence waved.
though the lonesome grange upon the hill
the rising wind of twilight roams and signs,
earching for something lost or some one gone
thal on a low branch of the nearest pine
lains nutumn's trembling bird disconsolate.

dawned, Through the displendors, in the beights of eve, The chan, ing dusky choirs safied stately home, and all the bushes brimmed with bubbling

Brill-life's eclipse cannot mean andless night. The love, the tenderness, the lofty trust, The fair imagnations that all made. The servet of joy of the wide simple world. Fall not to moldered ruin like the woods, Nor perish as a drifted cloud that melts. Upon the blanched horizon's outmost verge, But breathe and soar and brighten, strong and

HER CONFESSION.

Long after the speaker's words had died away the listening people waited in hushed expectancy, unwilling to be-lieve that he had finished and unable to descend all at once from the heights to

which they had been raised.

John Ordway and his wife came from the chapel among the last. Both had been strongly moved by the evening's sermon, but in different ways, indicative perhaps of their widely differing emperaments.
Ordway helped his wife into the

ragon, the horses struck into a swift rot, and the driver leaned forward to draw the rug more closely about his companion, peering up into her face so-

They moved swiftly past the scatterad houses of the village and out into a stretch of open country. Three or four imes the woman raised her head as hough about to speak, but checked

"I have something to tell you, John,"
the said at last. "I—I am afraid I
bught to have told you long ago."
"Are ye sure ye ought?" he asked
cently. "Maybe there ain't any need."

ave known all along that it would be better to speak out, but somehow I never felt that I could until touight." the paused as though to gather courage. It's about myself and Willis," she aid. "You remember"—
Ordway bent forward suddenly with

warning shout to the borses, and the vagon jolted heavily in a deep rut.
"That's me all over," he said, with chuckle. "I took special notice of hat hole so as to skip it on the way home, and here I am drivin right into it again, like an old fool. That's what omes of listenin to sermons ve can't

"Won't you listen to me. John?" his wife asked pleadingly.
"Of course I will," he answered

'only my nerves bein so wrought u ome on me sudden, ye know."

Ordway put his arm around her and ser to him protectingly, as a

nother soothes a nervous, sleeps child.
"I wasn't jokin," he said. "I'm always glad to listen to ye, only I think ye'd best wait till we get home. We're

"Go in by the fire," said John Ordsy, when at length they rattled into the farmyard. "It'll take me some time

to fix things up."

But when he came from the stable, e found her waiting, leaning against one of the square posts of the porch and ooking out across the darkness of the

"I wanted to wait until we could go

n together," she said.

The long, low kitchen was full of changing shalows, which danced across the time polished floor and lost them-selves in the corners of the irregular ceiling, when Ordway crossed to the huge freplace and piled some sticks of soft wood on the glowing ashes. At length she spoke slowly and with evi-

"You must try to be patient with me," she said. "You'll be astonished, know, and I am afraid you'll be augry —and I couldn't blame you—but I want you to wait till—till I've fin-ished."

and he marked how the slender figure quivered with the effort of her hurried

"I had promised to marry Willis before I knew you," she said unsteadily.
"We quarreled about some little thing, "We quarreled about some little thing, and each was too proud to speak first. Finally he went away without seeing me. You know how we heard that he died in Africa. I believed it—we all did—and I cried myself to sleep night after night because I hadn't acted dif-

"As time went on I began to forget little by little, and after awhile it all seemed like a sort of dream. Then you ame into my life and taught me trust you end turn to you for help in everything. And, in truth, I loved you more than you could ever understand." Her voice trembled. "You believe me, John?" she asked. "Say that you do

"I ain't never doubted it," he an swered softly.

"I was happy and contented for two long years. It was like heaven, and you were happy, too, John?"

"Happy!" he said. "Ah, yes! No-fody'll ever know how much."

"And then little Dora was born," she went on, "and somehow all our trouble oegan right there, for it seemed as though her baby hands took hold of our hearts and pushed them apart, a little

asy to Take lasy to Operate

STEEL PENS

blame in some way—I don't know how.
Oh, it's awful to think about, but I couldn't help feeling that way! Will you ever forgive me fue its?

"I never laid it up against ye," he answered. "I reckoned it was natural, and I knew ye wasn't well, so I tried to forget all about that part of our life, and I done it—almost."

"The rest of my story is harder to tell and harder to listen to. You remember that Willis came back and hunted us up. He came at the worst time for all of us. I was set against you and half wild about baby's death and reckless to everything. He found that out and kept pleading with me and urgener to go away with him. I ought have sent him away, but I—didn't. as as though some evil spirit put

God help me, I listened."

not rin against you in deed as I did in thought!" she cried. "If it had not been for some accident—I don't even know what it was—I should not have been here now. I went to meet him here one night. We were to drive to Oakley and take the train for some place. I waited, I don't know how many hours, but he didn't come. At last I crept home and found you asleep. In the morning when you were away letter came saying that an unforesee accident had happened, and he would let me know about it soon. I never

heard from him again."

She paused and looked at him fearfully, as though expecting a violent outburst of anger, but he said nothing, and at last she spoke again.

"Won't you speak to me!" she cried tremulously. "Haven't you been listen-

ing? Have I done wrong to tell you? Speak to me, for God's sake! I can't bear it."

sobbing, and she threw herself down on her knees beside him, hiding her face with her hands on the arm of the old "Don't take on so, Eunie," he said

"Ye'll be glad all the rest o gently. "Ye'll be glad all the rest of yer life, I think, on account of jes what ye're cryin about now. Look up, my girl, an maybe I can finish the story for ye. Ye say ye never knowed why h
didn't come that night," he said. "!
could a-told ye why."
"You?" she cried.

"Yes," he answered. "Jest me. He staid away because I told him he'd better, and he knowed I meant what I

"Did ye think I was so blind all was happenin? I'd a-knowed it if I had been miles away, for there ain't neve any trouble in yer heart but what I don't feel it. I jest stepped in an talked to Willis. He understood, an that set-

ed breathlessly. "You've known all this time?" He nodded cheerfully. "All this

time," he answered.
"But you never said a word to meyou never acted as though"-

"It's always harder for me to tall than to keep still," he said slowly. "Surely ye've found that out long ago. I couldn't a-said a word without makin things worse, most likely, so I thought the best thing to do was to jest wait-an I've been waitin. "Waiting!" she repeated. "Waiting

"For what's happened, Eunie," The woman was clinging to his arm

"Tweren't yer fault, little girl," he said. "It's jest happened that way. There ain't no need to cry about it now. The time for cryin's all gone past, an I don't think it'll ever come again."-London Mail.

A Danish Hunting Supper.

The tables are creaking with solid roasts and piles of menly potatoes en-veloped in hot fog, and long white platters of whole salmon through whose tender torn skin the pink flakes and streaks of white fat look all ready for the limpid golden butter sau which stands in the brimming full dishes near by. Tall, handsome Danish girls are running hither and thither with chicken soup for this man and hare soup for that man and extricating order from chaos on the table with marvelous degrée of skill. Good nature is rampant, and the fast delivered hearty speeches are followed by rousing echoing cheers. Cries of "Skol! Skol! follow every toast in which the Yankee is montfored, with a vigor which show how deep and real their feelings of hos tables to express friendly sentiments toward America and Americans in gen-

Prince Boris, the future ruler of Bul-garin, is a pretty little boy, and he is fortunately too young to be at all aware of the bitter-quarrels which raged over his cradle. He was still an infant in arms when he was "converted" to the arms when he was "converted" to the Orthodox faith, to the great anger of his mother. Indeed, at the time she declared that nothing would induce her to continue taking care of her child, but maternal love conquered, and though Boris is taken in state each Sunday to an Orthodox, or Greek, church place of worship he is vigilantly guarded from those who might wish to do him harm.—Pearson's Weekly. him harm.—Pearson's Weekly.

One historical authority states that the earliest discovery of iron within the present limits of the country was in the mountain range of western North Caro-lina, and the first effort to manufacture it into merchantable form was made in the state of Virginia in 1619. The foun-dry was destroyed by the Indians in 1622.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All chalk is composed of fossils. If you take the tiniest bit and place it un-

you take the tiniest bit and place it un-der a powerful microscope, you will see an infinite number of extremely dimin-uitive shells, and no spectacle on a large scale is more beautiful than the varied forms of these tiny homes of animal life, which are disclosed by powerful

THERE WAS NO "NEXT." gether, upon the appearance of the sky, in making their predictions. Here are some simple rules upon which "Farmer" Dunn, of the New York whether sta-

A dark, gloomy blue sky foretells wind. A sickly, greenish sky means rai A dark red sky in the morning

Any change in color means a change f some kind. A gray sky in the morning is prot

A red sky at night, weather clear cloudy, indicates clear weather.

Coppery and torn or jagged clouds are signs of approaching In a general way the softer the

A "low dawn" (when the sun appers near the horizon) is a sign of fair

weather. first seen above a blanket of clouds)

These rules possibly might not hold good in all parts of the United States, but they are worth trying everywhere except, perhaps, in the arid regions.

The gentry of colonial Maryland, un der the rule of the earlier Calveris, liv ed on the great plantations in dwellings that were accessible by water. The bay and rivers were almost their only highways, and the obliterated little thorp of St. Mary's, founded on the site of an Indian village whereof the memory lear to every son of the soil, was their

only city. At home they sat on stools and forms and dined without forks cutting their meat with their rapiers But their walls were wainscoted and their chambers comfortably bedded. Tea and coffee they rarely tasted, and sugar

Governor Calvert to Colonel Price to bring certain articles to Fort St. Inigoe's for the use of the soldiers: "And upon motion of sack the said governor ha the early records of the province there is more sack than Falstaff's drawer ever scored. The colonial gentry dispensed ardent spirits at funerals and clinked the sack cup at christenings, and they affected signet rings with their leather breeches and boot hose. Cattle stealing was not in fashion. Only a sheriff of Kent was once charged with that offense, while a governor of Virginia was con-victed. Neither was there ever an exeention for witchcraft in the province of Maryland.—"Old Maryland Homes and Vays" in Century.

In closing his ground the truffler i guided by the time of year, the charac-ter of the soil and his own judgment and experience, says a London journal. On familiar beats he knows exactly where to go, and in a strange country is water by certain general principles Where fern and bracken grow, where furze is plentiful, where there are reeds and rushes, wherever the land is moist and sour, it is hopeless to expect truf-fies. They love a light soil and yet never attain any size or perfection on a poor one. By far the greatest quantity are obtained under the shadow of beech trees, but very fine specimens are often found under the codar, especially in av-enues and grounds where the land has been well trenched. The lime is another been well trenched. The lime is another good tree for them, and so is the evergood tree for them, and so is the ever-green cal. In France the calk is their favorite tree. Early in the season—that is to say, in September and October— quantities are to be obtained on the roadsides (sometimes in ground so hard it would need a pickax to open it) on railway embankments and on the out-sides of copses and covers. Later, when leaves have fallen and the sun is able to renetrate glode and thicket the inseaves have latten and the sun is able to penetrate glade and thicket, the in-side beds are most productive. They do not come under very young trees and disappear entirely from old woods.

Bichard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," says: "As to the sultan himself, his life is

of the simplest and most ardnoss. 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 audience to the grand vizier, the sheik-ul-islam, and other officials. At 8 o'clock he dines, ometimes alone, not infrequently in company with one of the embassadors. Occasionally his majesty entertains the Occasionally his majesty entertains the wives and daughters of the embassadors and other Pera notabilities at dinner. The meal, usually a very silent one, is served in gorgeons style, a in Francaise, on the finest of pinter and the most ex-quisite of porcelain. The treasures of silver and the Sevres at Yildis are hors de ligne, both in quantity and quality. Very often in the evening Abdul Hamid plays duets on the piano with his younger children. He is very fond of light music, and his favorite score is dresses like an ordinary European gen-tleman, always wearing a frock coat, the breast of which, on great occasions, is richly embroidered and blasing with A Wonder of Coloring In Flow

A Weather of Coloring in Flowers.

The editor of "Notes For the Curism" recently read a wonderful (7) accounts of a bumch of roses kept in a New York herbarium, which still retain their original color, notwithstanding the fact that they were out from the parent stalk three years and one menth before the signing of our Declaration of Independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt compileration of independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt compileration of independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt compileration of independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt compileration of independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt compileration concerning a case in which rough the respect to the paper in which the notice appeared in a notice in the paper in which the notice appeared in a notice in the paper in the pap

THEY COINED WORDS.

"Good morning," she said. "You not quite griggish."
"Griggish?" he interrogated. "What ind of a look is that? I—is it—is it

anything alarming?"
"Oh, no, silly! Don't you know what griggish means? I manufactured it ages

"'Kin you shave yourself?"
"I answered that I always shaved
myself. Without lowering his revolver
he looked across me to his pal on the "'He uns will do. Jim. Hop in an

I'll lead the horse.'
"Having made up my mind not to be dragged off in any such ignominious nanner. I saide manner, I said:
"'If you are going to shoot me, I suppose I must give up my life, as I am

narmed. If it is money you want, I'"Tell him, Jim,' said the one who was leading my horse.
"'Yer won't be killed nor robbed nor

othin, if yer don't try ter give us the alip. Shet your mouth now, mister, an you'll know more right soon.'
"We must have gone a mile before we came to a turn in the road that

crying.
"'Hev ver foun somebody, boys?" she

"'Yep, morm, an he'll do the job up alick 'thout askin much pay.'
"I wondered if I was to be compelled

to murder some one. The boys were beardless mountain loafers—I had met heir type often, but I never knew them to be desperadoes.
"I was shown into the cabin by the

woman, one of the boys following with the revolver, while the other waited to fasten the horse to a scrub oak. I saw a figure stretched on a settle, and the idea lashed into my mind that I was mis

to explain, when the woman cut me

you uns was a doctor. He passed outen afore daylight, an it's 'nother kind of job we wanter hev done. Yer see, we uns is a goin tew hev the biggest fun'rel evah was in these yeah pahts, an we wanter hev the ole man shaved foh the fust time, an there ain't a man no-where aroun as shaves hisself or enny-

at the cadaverons countenance and tality. The work itself had not been half as gruesome as I had imagined, and I had to fight a ludicrous temptation to pour barber talk into the deaf ears. He was such an improvement over himself when alive—as I judged by the family lingo—that I wanted to ask him to look in a mirror. I declined the fee tendered me by the boy Jim, and, sup-plied with a jug of moonshine whisky, I was set in the right road and per-

"I found it true that in all that com munity not a man had ever been shaved, and it was only in deference to a whim far beyond that county line, for I was not sure that, a precedent being set, they might not again demand my serv-ices, and another salesman has that toute."—Chicago Times-Herald.

In the earliest code of British laws now extant—namely, that of Hoel Dha, a famous king of Cambria (the present Wales), who died about the year 950 A. D.—we find a canon enacting in plain and unmistakable terms that any afflicted with leprosy was entitled not only to separation, but also to the resti-tution of her goods.

The largest electric sign in New England, that on the Washington street fa-cade of the New Grand theater, Boston, is composed of 1,000 incandescent lamps of 33 candle power each, and the letters which they make are four feet

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

privileges.

Those dastardly acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are purziling the minds of very many em

noralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chie of 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 a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so trent upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is 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, now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all

criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference.

While this book does not mention

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 records.

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 those who accept Christ as their Say iour have any title to immortality. The which Spiritualism rests. -The experience, close study and ob

ervations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

ceived:—

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] 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 social angles who was a state of the social angles who was a state of the social and moral evil which news; journals say in terribly on the increase, is traceable to the percent, of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who

ence, if not for study, by those inter-ested in the questions the author has

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

striven to answer."

Harage to the state of the stat

MESSIAM'S ADVOCATE;—"The book will well repay the trouble to paruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims of Spiritualism."

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

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-know writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehedsive, abounding in important facts, just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of 8

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

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

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek,

Mich.:—"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional imposition in regard to con morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the ch 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 be-youd human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."
DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron,

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

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more quickly spread its usefulness this edition has been reduced to \$1.25 postpaid. To ministers and teachers \$1.00.

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was without heralding the pastenger a heir,
"gan." "coller-button." "must-lock." "hout"," and a themsend other little things that shoot

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by Friends of the Dece eling Man Accepted, but Now Sells Over Another Boute.

eling man, "it happened, on one of those back country roads which I was traveling on my way to a town where I had a fine list of customers. The night was closing in, and I was wondering how long it would take me to reach a place where I could spend the night. I knew that I was among the moonshin-ers, for the jug on a stump with the money under it was in evidence along the road. I had no thought of being molested in that country, where the only warfare is against the revenue officers, and no one would have suspect-ed me of complicity with the govern-

"A slight noise startled my horse, and I leaned out of the buggy to look into the chamber of a revolver. At the same time I saw two figures, one on each side of me, and, checking my horse, I tried to assume a bravado I was far from feeling as I asked:
""Well, gentlemen, what is your will with me?"

"You can imagine my surprise when a boyish voice asked:

brought us out in front of a cabin much larger than any I had seen that day in my travel. A woman stood at the door

taken for a doctor.
"'I am not a medical man,' I began

"The revulsion of feeling which came over me was not altogether pleasurable, for I did not fancy the idea of playing barber to a dead man, but when I looked tangled gray beard of the deceased I felt a sort of professional pride in making him look more like a mortal being and less like a wolf. I had always been an up on crude spirits that would have killed me on an ordinary occasion and tackled my silent customer with a fe-verish and hysterical alacrity. This was in part due to the close proximity of the two boys and their revolvers. But as soon as I had the old mountaineer shaved the revolvers were laid aside and I was treated with the utmost hospi-tality. The work itself had not been

of the old mountaineer, expressed on his deathbod, that he was made such a curious exception. I did not mention my part in the transaction until I was

ago out of grig, a grasshopper—some-thing blithe and sprightly, you know. That reminds me, I had the most interesting dream the other night. I dreamed we kept a word store."

"A word store?"
"Yes, we coined words and sold hem to the inventors of foods and of 'How were they sold, by the yard or

by the dozen?" he interrupted.
"Neither way. We sold each word ac ed in inventing it, except the words pertaining to bicycles—they came high, because they were so fashionable. Oh, it was quite a large store, all divided up into departments. There was the bicycle department, the cigar depart-ment, the electrical department, 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 suc cessful we shared in the profita."

showed more taste in the matter than the person who invented such words as 'cupograph,' 'mimeograph,' 'comptome-ter' and 'operaphone'—they give one literary indigestion."

we had words ending in graph and phone 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 think that's choice? I dreamed the sold it to a restuurant man and he made a mint of money out of it."—Chicago

WARFARE OF CLASSES.

fodern Football Mere Play to Yale's Old Freshman-Sophomore Struggle.

The organization and development intercollegiate athletics now absorb given to the furious interneoine warfare of classes. From time immemorial there were mighty games of football on the

were mighty games or rootoal on the New Haven green, in which whole classes engaged. The freshmen posted their formal challenge on the bulletin of lyceum, and the supercilious accept-ance of the sophomores named the day for the struggle. "Come," cried the And the Tyrtmus of '58 cheered hi mates with the noble lines:

Let them come on, the baseborn crew Each soil stained churl—alack!

What gain they but a splitten skull, A sod for their base back! On the bloody day appointed b ddes massed in heavy column with Na-coleonic tacteis, while the New Haven athers surrounded the field. When the cound leather ball was kicked, 200 men elashed together in frantic, shoving dusty, roaring chaos, the one side striv-ing to kick the ball to the Chapel street ace, the other to force it to the sters of the statehouse. Swift runners hun it amid full gazing applause to the goal. But it was in the middle press where deeds were uncrowned, where shirts beuntil they cracked, that the heroes of war and the college bully were to be found. From this Titanic struggle the degenerates of today have evolved the

ball, a wretched sort of parlor pastime!

—Judge Henry E. Howland in Scrib-Turkish Traffic In Slaves. Slave dealing in Constantinople, a we know, always exists, and the wife ss. Richard Davey, in his book, 'The Saltan and His Subjects," says:

"A good deal of Turkish traffic in slaves is conducted in the following manner on very well conceived com-mercial principles: The wife of a pasha, as a matter of speculation, purchases two or three little girls for a trifle, either from a slave dealer or some poor woman, generally a Christian, possibly a Bukarian refugee who is unable to bring up her own children. The lady complishments which are indispensable to harem life, such as singing, dancing and playing on musical instruments, washing, starching, ironing, embroidery 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

to some pasha of her acquaintance through the medium of one of the well known old women whose business it is to carry out transactions of that sort. No Inventor. "They do say that every American is born inventor," said the patriotic "My husband," said the fat lady, "is an exception. He uses the same old excuses for being out late that I used to

and liberally repays herself for her trouble by selling her at a high figure

A Clergyman's Advertis The Rev. W. Darlow Sarjeant, a rep-ntable Wesleyan clergyman of London, seeps regularly standing in one of the London papers the following advertise-

"Persons in spiritual difficulties may

hear my father use."—Indianapolis

"Persons in spiritual difficulties may see by appointment and in strict confidence helpful friends, who are sincere Christians at 17 Beaumont street, Marylebone (five minutes' walk from Baker street station). There need be no refer ance to church or creed. Certainly there will not be any attempts to obtain money or to proselyte. Everything possible will be done to lead such inquirers to the living Christ. All letters to be addressed 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 clergymen criticise and denounce him on the ground that he is hearing private confessions.

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What fabulous stories are told;
Hardships enduring, gold dust procuring,
But fortunes for all we behold.

Gold, gold, gold! Eldorado's of wealth now unfold; rs contesting, false claimants molestin So many "black sheep" in the fold.

Gold, gold, gold, To be found by adventurers bold; a's shores dreary, to some prove cheery, When once upon them they are ab

Gold, gold, gold, For every one, both young and old; inter's approaching, we'll stop all or

Than all yellow the Klondike can

A MISERABLE WIFE.

"Yes, Professor, I'm afraid I shall have to rent or sell the farm; my wife is so miserable I can't carry it on without hiring, and hiring eats up all the

profits."

I looked at the speaker admiringly.

He was about 50 years old and as robust as a man of thirty. His whiskers were neatly trimmed, showing full red cheeks. He wore a jaunty hat and a neat cutaway coat, and below his vest hung a single fob and a heavy gold seal. I was proud of him. He was such a perfect specimen of a New York gentleman from the rural districts that wanted to imprint his picture on my

"So your wife is miserable?"

"Yes, kinder drooping, with a dry cough and no ambition. She just kinder drags around the house and looks so peaked, and same and so we have a so were a second to the source of the second to the source of the second to the s peaked and scrawny it gives me the blues. It does, I swan."

"Naturally weakly, wasn't she?"
"She! Oh, no. When I married er she was the smartest girl on the creek. She used to work for my father and the way she made the work stand around took my eye. She was a poor girl and her industry got her a rich

Here he took out a gold watch, looked at the time, put it back and compla-cently adjusted the silk fob on the front of his nicely fitting trousers!

"So she did well, getting married on ccount of her industry ?"

"Why, of course. She was getting only \$2.50 a week, and she became use such facts to your injury with the

"Well, Professor, I could crowd \$50, 000 pretty hard."
"That is good. How long have you been married?

"Thirty years next Fourth of July. We went down to Albany on a little teeter and I proposed the match and Jane was willing."
"How much do you suppose have made in these thirty years?"

"Hum—um—lemme see. I got the Davis farm the first ten years, then I run in debt for the Simmons place, got war prices for my cheese and squared up both places. Well, I think I have leared up \$30,000 since we spliced.

"Very good indeed. And your wife has been a great help all this time?"

"Oh, you bet! She was a rattler!
She took care of her baby and the milk from 20 cows. I tell you she made the tinware flop! Why, we have had four children, and she never had a hired girl over six months in that time.'

"Splendid, and you have cleared \$30,000 in that time?"

"Yes, easy."
"Now, how much has your wife "She! Why, durn it, Professor, she

You say she was poor when you mar ried her. Now what has she made?" "Why, you beat all! She is my wife nd we own it all together."

"Do you? Then she can draw or your bank account? Then she has a orse and carriage for her own use? Then she has a servant girl when she

and for "Now, look here. You say she did well in marrying rich, and I cannot see it. If she was getting \$2.50 per week when you married her and had saved her wages, she would have had now \$3,600. If she had invested it, she would have had \$5,000. Now you tell nigerable. me sae is broken down, user up and miserable, and looks so badly she makes you sick, and she has no money, no help and will probably get nothing but a Scotch granite tembelous when

he dies."
"Professor, if you was a younger man, I would liek you quicker'n r

some nice young girl of 18 who would jump at the chance to marry your 30 cows and 20 acres of hops."
"Professor, I won't stay here if you

don't let up on that." "And your wife does not look well in that new Watertown wagon, so you take your hired man and neighbors girls to meeting. Your wife never goes anywhere, so you do not get her a watch like your own, nor a new silk dress, nor a pony that she could drive, nor a basket phieton that she could climb into without a ladder. She never says anything, so you have not got her a set of teeth like your own, gold and rubber, and her nose is pushed up into her forehead and her face wrinkled.

She never goes out. She has to work in the kitchen, so she gets no nice shoes ike yours." "Darn my skin if I don't"-"No, you won't. You will just let her work right along, and then you will marry some high flyer who will pull every hair out of your head and

"Professor, for mercy's sake stop!"
"When you know, and I know, that
if your wife had a chance to rest and
had nice clothes like other women she would be one of the best looking wom-

en of her age in the town."
"I swan I believe it." "And old as she is, if you were to get out the carriage next Sunday and drive around with the colts and tell her you wanted her to go to meeting with you, she would actually blush with

"Darned if I don't do it."

"Then, Monday, if you were to tell her you were going to hire a girl, and that she must sit in the sitting room by the new nickel plated coal stove and work on that new silk dress you are

going to buy her"—
"Professor, that's me. "And then hand her a nice wallet with steel clasps and with five nice new \$20 notes in it, and tell her to do her own trading after this, because you have got tired looking after so much

money."
"I will, as sure as you live." "And then, when the tear starts in her eye, and the same old blush comes out that you thought was so nice when you went on that teeter to Albany, it ou would kiss her."

"It's all right, Professor." "Then, my friend, I should begin to think she had made something by marrying a rich man."

You're right, old man."
"Then I think you wouldn't have a "Excuse me, but how much are you worth now—confidentially, you know? I am a scientific man and will never would be showing the mistress of a farm."

"I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "And I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "And I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "And I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "And I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm, but would be showing the about to retire when I heard a low "I told you that all claim will never the farm will n mother of your children how m you respected her life of devotion. Then she would know that she was a partner in that \$30,000. Then, if you made your will right, and she had a good rest, I think she would sometime be an eligible widow."

"Think so Professor?" "I know it. Woman is a plant that wants sunshine. You have been leaving your wife in the shade too much. She has lost her color. You have made her think she is an old woman. She has given up all hope of admiration and love, and is only waiting to die and get out of the way. Suppose you

were treated so ?" "What me? I am all right." "Yes, I know. Women pity you because you are tied to such a sorry looking wife. Foolish old maids and what a nice looking man you are, and what a stick of a wife you have, and you are just soft enough to wear tight boots and oil what little hair you have left on the top of your head and go around figuring up how long before your wife will die."

resistance if I could contrive to elude the vigilance of my enemies, but that was all but impossible. The shed was in sight of the harroom window, and the stairs descended directly into the room.

"Say now, see here, Professor, there is a limit of endurance. I am going."

"I am coming down to see you next week. Will it be all right?"

"Yes, if you drop this kind of talk and won't tell of all my complaints about my wife. I'll try your medicine Would you stick for that prescription about the pocketbook and \$20 notes?"
"How much did you say you made

together?"
"I cave. The dress will be all right and the pony and phæton will be handy for the gals. Come down and see us,

A habit is formed in the same way that paths or made are. You often see people "cutting across lots." Where they do this, a narrow strip of grass about a foot of fourteen inches wide will be trodden hard; and that is a path. It is made by being walked over and over many times. The more white for? I am stating this case will be asserted and some. Her hands are hard to keep people from going across lots after a path is one made; and so it is hard to keep people from going across lots after a path is one made; and so it is hard to keep people from going across lots after a path is one made; and so it is hard to stop doing what we have fallen into the habit of doing. Bad habits are like the ruts made by carriage wheels in a country road—they hold people fast. I once read of an old man who are teaching school. She is at some alone, going around in a treated of the ruts made by carriage wheels in a country road—they hold people fast. I once read of an old man who had crooked fingers. When a boy this hand was as limber as yours. He has the ruts made by carriage wheels in a country road—they hold people fast. I once read of an old man who had crooked fingers.

A BAD LOCATION.

ing been shaved some weeks before, left us them. I'll cut one fur you. and had a surly look which was by no You did shet your window, I hope, means attractive, and his wife, at the moment cooking my dinner, had, as I thought, a strange expression on her countenance—a worn, terrified look, as though she were constantly afraid of me. "Yes. Why did you tell me to

mg. "Think so, stranger?" was all the

nswer I received. But after awhile she drew nearer to me and said in a low whisper:
"You don't know nothin'

these parts, do you?"
"No," I said. "This is my isit to the west." "You get out of 'em as fast as you can, then," she said. "I daresn't say no more, only don t stay here longer's

you can help."

And she glided away from me in terrified manner, leaving me in an ex-ceedingly uncomfortable state of mind. I cast my eye over the homeless landscape with a vague intention of traveling on that night, but I was very weary, and certainly my possessions could be no temptation to crime.

Accordingly I walked in and re-quested to be shown to my room. The landlord nodded and turned to light a candle, and in that moment the woman found time to whisper in my ear:

"Don't leave your window open."

While I was awaiting the movements of my host the door opened, and two stalwart, ill favored fellows marched in. They nodded to the landlord, and walking up to the bar, called for a drink.

I picked up my knapsack and fol-lowed my landlord in a moment more, and soon found myself in a large, uncarpeted room with an immeuse feather bed perched upon a tall old fashioned bedstead, a rickety table with a cracked

ewer and basin upon it and one chair completing the furniture.

The window—I looked at that the moment I was left alone—opened on a long, low shed, upon which any one could easily climb who desired to obtain an entrance, and stood wide open. I closed it at once, and seeing a jagged nail upon the floor, I contrived to fasten it so that anyone without would

I knelt down, and applied my ear to an aperture in the uneven boards found that I could catch most of the words that were uttered. The first

startled me. "You've got your knife?" The answer was, "what the duece do you think of my brains?" "What's the hour?"

"Half past 11." The two young men were speaking, knew. "People are abed by that time

We don't want to be interlower tone and I heard no more. I felt that my life was in danger, and that the old woman had attempted to warn me out of pity, probably for my

Suddenly a bright idea struck me. I would open the window and conceal myself beneath the feather bed. My mies would doubtless fancy that I had escaped, so pursuing or abandon Obedient to my new idea, I immedi-

ately tucked myself and my knap-sack between the immense straw and eather beds and lay there, with my head out listening.

The hours dragged on slowly. The suffering I endured under that heavy weight in that hot August night can Dr. N-

never be forgotten. I heard a sudden movement below. I became confident that there were others concerned besides those I had seen already. Knocks came at the

was a general stir and departure.

I awaited a raid upon my apartment with a beating heart, but to my relief I soon heard a little band of nen moving away from the door, and gaining courage I arose and peeped from my window. About ten men, each with a bag upon his shoulder, were hurrying away from the house. Among them I recog-nized in the moonlight the landlord

and the two persons who had entered their mercy, I went back to my posi-tion between the beds and there re-

At last in the early morning I heard a rap at the door and the woman's roice called: "Breakfast, stranger."

"Breakfast, stranger."
I decended to the room below and bund a breakfast ready and only the

In the corner were several large watermelons which I was sure had not been there on the night previous. My landlady, whom I regarded as my preserver, saw me glance toward them and as she poured out my colles, said:

The landlord was an elderly man, the face which bore tokens of hav-

but closed her lips again as the man the woman. "My old man has bought here and don't like the place run down. But fever and ague is power-ful bad hereabout, and night air is sure to give it to you. I shake the heft of the time. But the old man

says I ruin the custom by tellin' folks so. Don't speak of it to him."

I did not. I did not stay to speak to any one under that roof. I paid my reckoning, thanked my hostess and hurried away, feeling very much ashamed of myself.—Exchange.

FILED HIS CLAIM.

ticket office in the depot at Tarbell of "No Admission," and a native North Carolinian stood about ten feet away and read the sign over two or three times over to himself. Then he slowly advanced and opened the door and

"Didn't you see the sign on the oor?" demanded the agent. "I did, but I want to see the bose

"Then go up to Wilmington."
"Too fur, and I haven't time. Say,
sister, this railroad killed one of my hawgs yesterday and I want damages.
"I've nothing to do with that!"
shouted the agent. "File your claim,
and let it take its course,"
"Where do I file?"

"Any where you want to only don't ome bothering me."
"I haven't time to fool around about that hawg. He war wuth \$2, and I

want the cash. This ain't no file, but

I think it'll help my claim along."
With the words he lugged out a big navy revolver and pointed it at the agent's head and the latter turned ten shades whiter as he said : "Well, what are you going to do?"

"Collect my hawg money."
"I told you to put in a claim."
"So ye did, and here it is. I claim \$2, and I want it in about 2 minutes." "I told you that all claims went to Wilmington," persisted the agent, as

"And I told you it was to fur, and I as in a hurry. Its \$2 dollars for my hawg or I'll pull the trigger !" A score of passengers had gathered around the door, but no one interfered. The agent hesitated a moment and then handed over \$5 with the query:

"Do you own many hogs?" "And all liable to be killed?" "All liable, sab, and I shall hold

you responsible for each and every I had a soft snap here, but that hog racket beats me and I'll send in my esignation to-night. Work the next nan on your remaining fourty-nine

WHAT ONE BRIGHT GIRL DID.

An agreeable field for money mal ing is one which Lillian G—has found, or rather in which Lillian walked one summer morning. On her way to school she had to pass the house of two very dear old ladies, who lived by themselves and pottered about in a pretty old fashioned garden. Miss Betsey and Miss Annie were fond of bright girls who two or three times a day walked past their door to and om their class rooms, and they had their favorites among them, often stop-ping Lily, for instance, and giving her a flower or two to fasten into her but-

One morning Lillian observed that

Miss Betsey groped a little and felt about with her stick, instead of stepping around the garden as she used to do.

"My sister," Miss Annie confided to her, "is growing blind. We went to Dr. N—yesterday, and he con-firmed our fears. It is a cataract, and it cannot be operated upon for a long time. What poor Betsey will do I don't know, for reading has been her seen already. Knocks came at the door below, voices and steps were heard and soon I became aware that there throat to read aloud."

> Miss Betsey every afternoon from four to five and on Saturdays I'll come twice—an hour in the morning and another in the afternoon. I can do it ust as easily!" Miss Annie's face lightened. "You sweet child," she said. "If you will come and your mother will let you

"Let me come every afternoon, dear Miss Annie," said Lillian, "I'll read to

dollars a week for reading to us both — Harper's Round Table. "Wasn't that romantic?" said the

me, Betsey and I will pay you two

the bachelor boarder, as there was no one else at the table to pay attention to

Try to be happy in the present nent and put not off being so at a to come he though that time sho so of another make from, this wi

Ungratefulness is the very poison of A man always sneezes in the same

The nickel plating does not give the

ngine any power. Loafing is hard business to learn, it akes all your time.

The biggest dollars we see are thos ust out of our reach.

Whiskey is expensive. It costs man dollars and senses.

Some of the most deadly serper have the brightest skins. "The quiet marriage" makes the most noise when it gets out.

Art is the education and refiner of all the five material senses.

One thorn of experience is worth a

The emphatic part of our lives is All are born to observe good order but few are born to establish it.

Unless a tree has born blossoms in spring you will vainly look for fruit in

Pride is not a bad thing when it only urges us to hide our own hurts—not to hurt others. "Did you succeed in convincing him that he was wrong?" "No; but I made him admit it."

Each one pulls his fellow up or drags him down. Every man in the Church is either a help or a hindrance. Whenever a woman wants to put a letter of receipt where her husband will not find it, she secretes it in the family

Labor is the inevitable lot of the majority, and the best education is that which will make their most productive.

Foreman—"There are two columns of advertising space left unoccupied." Editor—"Then put in 'Watch this space in our next issue!" Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect is seen to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love.

The Strong-minded One .- "My dear

child, you ought to join us. You want a vote don't you?" The Pretty One-Mamma-"Ethel, what is the matter with you? You have been jumping all day long." Ethel—"I think it must be my spring tonic that makes

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man; labor sharpens the appetite, and temperance pre-vents him from indulging in excess. It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head

In families well ordered there is always one firm, sweet temper, which coutrols without seeming to dictate. The Greeks represented Persuasion as

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind. Fuddy—"You call money 'stampe,' don't you?" Duddy—"And money is currency. So I suppose that when you speak of an elastic currency, you refer.

All travel has its advantages. If the

passenger visit better countries he may learn to improve his own; and if fortune carries him to worst, he may earn to enjoy his own. The world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, it will turn and look sour at you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly companion.

to rubber stamps."

So many great, illustrious spirits have conversed with woe, have in her school been taught, as are enough to consecrate distress and make ambition consecrate distress and make ambition even wish the frown beyond the smile Every green thing loves to die in bright colors. It is never nature that is sad, but only we, that dare not look back on the past, and that have not its prophecy of the future in our

Deliberate treachery entains punishment upon the traitor. There is no cossibility of escaping it, even in the nighest rank to which the consent of ciety can exalt the meanest and the

newest works; in liturature the oldest.
The classic literature is always modern. New books revive and redecorate old ideas; old books suggest add invigrour face, or see it very little, till the vater be quiet and stand still; so in roubles times you can see little truth; when times are quiet and settled, then

In science read by preference the

Christ built no church, ok, left no money, erected no ents; yet show me ten square anywhere on earth without Christi ity, where the life of man and a purity of women are respected, and vill give up Christianity.—P. a.

C. F. SLEEPER,

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as seco

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The world is divided into two great classes, not the rich and the poor, but

the workers and the idlers. JOSEPHINE SHAW LOWELL A miner who writes home from the

Klondike says a bag of gold dust up there is thought no more of than a paper of tobacco here would be. Let those miners who don't care any more than this for a bag of gold dust just send a few sackfuls of it down this

Arctic exploration is by no means the formidable undertaking that it was in the days when ill fated Sir John Franklin and his men lost their lives. Now men know better how to prepare for such work and to guard against the cold. During the past summer no less than five scientific expedition from the United States visited Greenland.

An exchange says: Have you ever noticed that when you meet a doctor, he says, "How are you." A newspaper man inquires "What do you know?" But a lawver hits you on the back and ejaculates, "What have you got?" The preacher asks "Where are you going?" And that is the hardest

The western homisphere, North, Central and South America, has a gold backbone. Its backbone is on its western side, to be sure, but that neither mars its symmetry nor its beauty. The golden backbone is in the line of mountains which extends from the for the improvement of the town. Arctic ocean on the north to Cape Horn on the south.

It any people on the face of the earth have reason to raise an outcry against increased taxation it is the overburdened people of Italy. There is even a limit fixed in that country to the quantity of water a person can take from the sea in one day, for fear take from the sea in one day, for fear that the water may be used to make Westney, of Palmyra; Mrs. Eugene posed it is no wonder that the trades-

several garrisons of the United States soldiers in Alaska, chiefly along the Yukon: There are no national guards with their shining new guns and uniforms there to be called out in a hurry to suppress disorder. This first garrison will be sent to St. Michael's, at the entrance to the Yukon, before the winter closes. Its headquarters will be there, but it can be dispatched to any part of the surrounding region quickly. It was wise to consider the former decision not to send soldiers to Alaska this season.

RIVERTON

The coal man's harvest is here. Nutting parties are all the rage. Smith has an interesting new ad. Heater men are up to their eyes in

John Epple is getting over an attack of chills.

Calanders for 1898 will soon make their appearance.

Howard Ingling spent last Sunday at Washington, D. C.

Councilman F. G. Brown has his electric lights in operation.

Edwin H. Fitler's curved cemen path to the pier looks nice.

David Lothrop's house is being painted oy William S. Shull.

Joseph Bishop has the contract to paint the Presbyterian Church. George Senat has had a cement pavement put down in front of his resi-

The P. R. B. is putting down the cement pavement in front of their

Martin Kerrigan's child, which was usrantined for diphtheria, is much

The regular monthly meeting of the loreigh Council was held on Thurs-

day evening. Robert Farrow and Jerome Zisak went on the excursion to Baltimore

The gun club had a big shoot on Friday. They received over, 8500 pig-

Miss Maggie Sauerston and Mr. Walter Fish, of Rancocas, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Springer had as guests of Tuesday, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, of Philadelphia.

was quite respectable last Sunday. Wm. P. Ellison is still confined to his room from injuries received while alighting from a train over a week ago. L. Corner has the contract for grad

week had a good effect, as the corner

street and now has men doing the work. Mr. Ogden prefers brick to asphalt blocks or cement, and will lay his pavement on Lippincott avenue with

ing Lippincott avenue and Fourth

Hutchinson Hullings is to have house built in East Riverton. John W. Shade, of Palmyra, has the con-

The L. A. W. bicycle club, of Riverton, took a run to Atlantic City last Saturday and returned on Sunday

Mrs. William Troth, of Philadelphia spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. William Baker, of East Main street.

Potter Rue, of Beverly, Junior foot hall team, had his ankle broken in a game here with the Riverton Juniors It is complained that hound dogs

which are loose at night have taken to running rabbits and are thinning out the game already. It is reported that Lemuel Davis will put down a cement pavement and extended it down to the wharf, the

same as Mr. Fitler has done, which will be a big improvement. The opening lecture of the University Extension Course will be given in the parish house next Thursday evening, October 21st. The subject will be Shakespeare, his personality,

George W. Spayd and carpenters have made a big change for the better in the old Scuhltz property, adjoining the Rectory, and now C. H. Stackhouse' painters and paper hangers are finishing the job.

Samuel Rudderow intends to prevent the Borough from tearing up his as-phalt pavement on East Main street, if lawyers can do it, as he has three engaged, Mark R. Sooy, Edward Dudley and William P. Lippincott.

The lecture given in the lyceum on Thursday evening by Dr. Northrop on village improvement, was quite in teresting. The Doctor is the origin ator of the celebration of Arbor Day in schools. It is probable that some sort of an organization will be formed

There will be an organ recital at Christ Church by Choirmaster J Ralph Rettew, next Wednesday even ing, October 20th, at 8 o'clock. Solos will be given by Miss Colohan and William J. Barstow, of St. Luke's, Germantown. An offertory will be taken for the Maintenance Fund.

Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts gave birthday dinner party last Menday. Raberts, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Henry Roberts, of Camden; Mrs. Price, of house, on Curtis avenue. Lansdown, Pa.; Mrs. A. J. Briggs,

and Mrs. Dorman, of Philadelphia. The committee of Chosen Freeholders in charge of the proposed stone road between Riverside and Riverton have decided to end all dispute by advertis struction of the road and the comple tion thereof will necessarily be delayed Hurry it! bicyclists are getting anx-

Thomas Bros., beg to announce t their customers that they are very sorry that their inability to secure their usual brand of coal (they could have gotten a poor quality but pre-ferred not) preventing them from maintaining one of the features of their business spoken of in their advertise ment in another column.

John Seckle, the manager of the Foot Ball Team refutes the statement of the Mount Holly Mirror in regard to the game to have been played there last Saturday. Mr. Seckle states that be waited around the telegraph office for several hours on Friday evening to hear from the Mount Holly boy and receiving no answer from then accepted a challenge from the Lans down A. A. which was received by him

Counsel for Samuel Rudderow made application to Court, at Mount Holly on Tuesday, for a writ of certiorari to prevent the Borough of Riverton from tearing up his asphalt block pavement on East Main street, which was not put down until after the ordinance took effect ordering cement pavements.
The application was refused by Judge Garrison but he signified his willing. ness to grant such a writ if the prese walk is disturbed by the Borough

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

-The semi-annual meeting of the Cir naminson and Palmyra Seuday School Association was held in Calvary Pres-byterian Church, Riverton, on Monday evening. A good sized-audience was in attendance. Rev. O. E. Reidenbach pastor of the Moravian Church, Five pastor of the Moravian Church, Five Points, presided, with Rev. Fergus Slater, of Asbury M. E. Church, acting as secretary. Rev. C. P. Buller, of Catvary Church, read the scriptures, the choir of Epworth M. E. Churchendered several selections and Rev. Ernest Weber, of the Moravian Mission in Alexin deligned a pleasing sion, in Alaska, delivered a pleasing address upon the manners and customs of the natives of that country, and exhibited a number of curios which

Friday. They received over 3500 pigcons this week.

A. J. Briggs has been appointed one of the Republican County Executive Committee.

Edward H. Paneoust is having a bot water plant put in his residents by H. C. Worrell.

The Thornton Estate is being thoroughly renovated preparatory to the owner moving in.

The John Mission, Mrs. J. Hemphill; Wrightsville A. M. E. William Cepbas; Pomona, E. Parker, Among the and the owner moving in.

DOUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Borough Cameil met at o'clock on Thursday evening, owing to ion. The bills and ordinanc s were laid over natil the 20th. The little hint the News gave last

The Highway Committee reported having purchased the right to close the wall at the foot of Penn street, of the Riparian Commissioners and the work will now be done.

Three new lamps were ordered ou up, at Elm avenue, below Broad; Thomas avenue, above railroad, and at the "gravel pit," on East Main street. Some objection has been made to the way some of the houses are numbered which was referred to the Highway

Committee to arrange. Gen'l James made a motion that crossings be put down at Thomas, Lippincott avenues and Penn street, along Bank avenue, which, after discussion, was referred to the Highway Commit-

Mr. Hardman alled attention to the time having arrived for the appointment of a special policeman for the Winter and nominated Michael faunce. Mr. Brown stated that Chas. Armstrong, the lamp lighter, had agreed to attend to the duties for \$20 ditional per month, and the appointment of the latter prevailed, to take effect November 1st for six months. Treasurer McIlhenny reported a balance of \$430.38. He was also given

permission to purchase necessary books Adjourned to meet October 20th.

BAPTISM IN THE DELAWARE BIVER.

Last Sunday afternoon witnessed an novation in church circles in this vicinity, in that baptism by immersion was administered upon the Misses Ada and Laura Evaul, by Rev. Marshal Owens, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, in the Delaware river, adjoining the water works. Not ithstanding that no publicity was given the event, a large crowd gathered to witness the ceremony (which is permissable by the Methodist Episcopal discipline when converts desire.) The exercises consisted of singing, prayers and interrogation of the candidates, the whole presenting an impressive scene not M. W. Wisham, stewards of the church

DELAIR.

Hugh Hatch is picking a large crop

C. B. Yardley's wife visited relative n Haddonfield on Sunday.

John Hannum is having a good fall trip in the interest of his old firm

Mrs. Ray Nichols has been enter taining friends during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubican spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Gail

Delegates were elected to the different Republican Conventions on Mon-

K. E. Bennett- attended the Lumbermen's Banquet in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening. Mont Shinn, a former

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellom gave them a surprise on Tuesday evening, it being the tenth anniversey of their wedding.

"I have been troubled with nervous an "I have been troubled with nervous and dizzy spells. After trying a number of medicines without good effect a friend ad-vised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have now used four bottles and feel like a different woman. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me so much good that I recom-mend it to all troubled as I was." Mrs. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Toms River, N. J.

Hood's Pills are the favorite eathartic.

"I can't see how any family lives without Chamberlain's Cocil, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy," says J. R. Adams, a
well known druggist, of Geneva, Ala., in
a letter inquiring the price of a dozen
bottles, that he might not only have it for
use in his own family, but supply it to
his neighbors. The reason some people
get along without it is because they do
not know its value, and what a vast
amount of suffering it will save. Whereever it becomes known and used, it is recognized as a necessity, for it is the only
remedy that can always be depended upon
for bowel complaints, both for children
and adults. For sale by G. T. Williams,
Druggist. Druggist.

Beverly, by Justice John F. Small, George Young, of Moorestown and Mrs. Mary Robert-son, of Beverly.

ESTELOW-ROBINSON.—October 11th, at Beverly, by Justice John F. Small, Benjamin S. Estelow, of Buffington, and Miss Adelaide Robinson, of Referly.

ASH—BISHOP.—September 23, by Charles T. Pinkerton, Justice, Bridgeboro, Thomas J. Ash to Miss Maggie P. Bishop, both of

MORGAN—REKYPE.—October 7, at Camden, by Rev. John W. Lydell, Elias Morgan, of Palmyra, and Miss Nettle-F. Reeves, of Cam-

BERRY-KOHR.—October 3, at Burlington by Rev. J. Madison Hare, James Berry, of Mount Holly, and Miss Lizzie Kohr, of River-

ROBUSTTE—HALL.—October 6, at Riverside, by Rev. J. R. Sanson, George Robustte, and Miss Lily Hall, of Riverton. GRISCOM — LIPPINCOTT. — October 7, Monnt Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyes, Fran Griscom, of Philadelphia, and Miss Flo Adel Lippincott, of Mount Holly.

DIED. REYNOLDS.—October 12, in Monat Holly Alfred J. Reynolds, aged 52 years.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Oet. 11th, 1897. The Monetary Commission resumed sittings in Washington to-day, after

a receas of two weeks. The gentlement composing this commission believe that there is going to be a big financial fight started in Congress soon after that dy assembles, although many shrewd politicians among the republicians are working to prevent the financial issue being raised in Congress, because of their doubt as to whether any legislaion of that character can be put hrough during the life of the present longress, and fear that a sharp draw ing of the financial lines in Congress will result in harm to the republican One of the main objects of the mone-tary commission is to insist that there shall be an attempt at financial legislation at the coming session of Congress and that the attempt shall be reco mended by President McKinley and be pushed by the whole power and in-fluence of the administration. The lines are already being mapped out, and the prediction has been made that the fiancial fight in Congress will be the oitterest and most exciting since the Force bill was before Congress. The fighting will be mostly in the Senate, as it will be an easy matter to put any ill supported by the President and peaker Reed through the House. It assumed that any bill proposed by those who are pushing this movement will be antagonized by the silver men in the Senate, and as they control that body by a slight margin it requires no

prophet to say that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to pass any such measure in the Senate. If there is any reason why any set of men in Washington should hold a meeting for the purpose of ratifying Mayor of New York City, it is not apparent to the eyes of an ordinary individual. But reason or no reason, the ingle taxers of Washington and vicinty, more enthusiastic than numerous, ld a meeting and proceeded to ratify the nomination of Henry George to be Mayor of New York City. There are two reasons why Mr. George was not deeply interested in this meeting; none of those who attended had votes in New York, and the single tax is not the issue, or even one of the issues that Mr. George is making in his pre-ent campaign. In fact, he hasn't said word about it himself, and is probably villing that others should let it alone

Whether England refused to participate in a conference over the protection of the seals in Behring Ser and thereabout at which Russia and Japan. s well as the United States should be represented, after having once promised to do so, has about go down a question of vencity between Ex Secretary of State Foster, who has had charge of all the seal negotiations for the United States for several years, and Lord Salisbury. Mr. Fester says Lord Salisbury agreed to have England represented in the Conference to which the United States had invited Russia and Japan to send representaives; Lord Salisbury says he did not; hat he agreed that there should be a conferance between representatives of England and of the United States on the subject and that he will have agents in Washington to attend it, but that they will not be allowed to take part in a conference with agents of partment of State are relicent, but here are grounds for the belief that the Department of Scate has accepted Mr. Foster's version of the ntroversy and will so state in a triendly but vigorous communication to the English Government. Meanwhile arrangements are being made for

two seal conterences; one between the United States, Russia, and Japan, and one between the United States and Judging from official utterances only one would suppose that the Presiden and his Cabinet were entirely satisfied with the progress being made by Spain in its alleged efforts to bring about peace in Cuba, but such is really not the case. The recall of Gen. Wey ler by Spain, is, of course, pleasing to them, but they regard it with more or less suspicion, believing it and all the rest of the heautiful professions of the new Spanish ministry to be tinged with trickery, having for its object the prevention of interferance by this government. Believing this, and being thoroughly aware that public sentiment in this country is overwhelming in favor of some action by the government that would put a speedy end to the war in Cuba, President McKinley and his advisors are watching the actions of the new spanish ministry with great care, and if they become convinced that Spain is not acting in good faith, this government will act, and in no uncertain way. President McKinley like nearly everybody else, wants the war brought to a close. If Spain can do it in a reasonable time, all right; if not

he knows that this government can. We know the great cures by Hood's Barsaparilla are genuine because the peo-

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward or any case of Catarrh that connect be ured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Gheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bloop and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists,

PROPOSALS FOR CEMENT PAYING.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 11, 1897. To every one within reach of City Hall Square, a hearty Wanamaker welcome!

Over Seven Millions of Dollars worth of dependable goods are gathered for your choosing.

Stocks have never been so large -never had such reason to have them large.

Planning for a big winter business, we had twenty-two buyers abroad, to supplement the work of our Paris organization. They circled the globe. There was a race 'twixt tariff bill

teen-hour handicap—when Uncle Sam set back his clock—most of the ships got in ahead. The cases are here and opened and there is such choosing from the collection of fine and usable things

as no shoppers anywhere ever had

and steamships, but despite a six-

before. Prices are mostly at the past calamity-day level, which is surely good news. We do not intend to let rising and risen markets affect prices so long as we can help. The vast collection of merchandise is to be sold as we bought it-at prices newly little. To be sure, we shall have to pay more when we go to market again. Finding that out

Economy, real economy on all dependable grades of goods, which means-

Best values in silks at \$10 a vard and \$8 and \$6, and just as good values in the silks at 50c a yard. Best values in table linens at 50c yard and equal cheapness in the finest grades that go to make up

the stocks here. Very decidedly good values in the inexpensive sorts of floor coverings and newly attractive prices on ORIENTAL RUGS, whether at dol lars or hundreds. And so with

dress goods and other goods. The Wanamaker store was neve such a helpful necessary store as it

is today. Dress Goods THIS dress goods business has not Leadership a close second in America, and certainly no foreign tore carries equal stocks. That is natural, though; for the modistes carry many goods abroad and make their patrons pay roundly. A large slice of our business is with the modistes in America. And many of them have candidly told us that it is largely to their advantage to buy here, rather than go abroadfor style's sake and for proper economy.



Satin Bayadere, solid colors, seven shades, 67 inches wide—one of Paris's latest fashion fads, \$2.50.
Bayadere Raye, Soliel; a smooth weave with black cords on colored grounds; six shades; 48 inches wide, \$2.75. Mohair Ottoman Cords, in solid colors, five shades; 48 Inches wide, \$2.50.
Camel's Hair Zibeline, eight shades, 48 310 Market St., 22 Walnut St. inches wide, \$2.25.

WOOL NOVELTIES-At \$1.25—Tweed Novelty; 45 inch, in five colorings. These are very stylish, and rich in colorings. A pleasing, service-

At \$1.25—Figured Poplins; 46 in. A beau-tiful line of high colors, woven to form quiet combinations; 6 styles. At \$1.50—Imported Novelty; 46 inch, two-toned scroll pattern novelty; six rich colorings.

colorings. At \$1.50—Armure Novelty; 48 inch, hard twisted, close woven fancy; in seven colorings; new color tones, with neat raised figure; very serviceable.

75c—46 in. Surah Twills; 11 colorings. 75c—44 in. Prunella Cloth; 11 colorings. \$1—46 and 50 in. French Poplins; 13 colorings. \$1-46 in. Camel's Hair; 9 colorings. \$1.25-46 in. Fancy Cheviot; 8 colorings.

PLAIN DRESS GOODS-

\$1.25-46 in. Fancy Cheviot; 8 colorings. \$1.25-46 in. Diagonal; 8 colorings. \$1.25-48 in. French Poplin; 7 colorings. \$1.50-48 and 50 in. Epingle Cloth; 12 colorings. \$1.50—44 in. Satin-faced Cloth; 6 color ings.

COVERT CLOTHS-An old fabric with a newness every se son. More than 150 styles to show that have lately come from the custom h \$1 to \$1.75:

CAMEL'S HAIR-Genuine. French Camel's Hair, made by Lupin, This is one of the richest plain fabrics made. The material used is the

finest produced.

New Blue, Two Navy Blues, Two Browns,
Green, Plum. Price, \$1.75. Mostly imported stuffs. A few extra fine fabrics from our home mills that are equal and possibly better than similar goods from

At 75c—Homespun Cheviot; 44 inch, in seven color combinations.

At 75c—Crepe Cheviot; 44 inch; a new weave; the wool has a lustre like silk.

At 85c—Worsted Fancy; 42 inch, hard twisted worsted threads, forming a raised figure on fancy ground; ten colorines.

at 850—English Fancy; 46 inch, shr cel-orings, Damasse figure of black, on high colored grounds.

At \$1—Fancy Poplins; 48 inch Figured Poplin, Garnet and Black, Green and Black, Blue and Black, Brown and Black, Purple and Black, Plum and Black, Purple and Black, Plum and Black, Imported stuffs. Very attractive. At \$1—English Novelty; 42 inch Black Worsted; threads of black on high-color grounds, woven to form a striped effect; six color combinations.

John Wanamaker.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. see willing to work, we can give you employment with 6000 PAY, and you can work all or partime, and at home or traveling. The work in LIGHT AND EASY, WHITE AT ORCE for terms, etc., to THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,

OR WORK of all descriptions pro-

Riverton Night School

NONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pennanship, Arithmetic, Language and Business Correspondence will be taught. Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours in truction three nights a week. For further information address.

P. F. HEMER,

Farnum Preparatory School BEVERLY, N. J. A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL. TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

BOOKS PURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

FALL TERM OPENS

For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M. Beverly, N. 7.

Monday, September 13th, 1897.

MOTICE TO ELECTION BOARD. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in and for each and every Election District and Voting Precinct in the County of Burlington, will meet on TUESDAY, the 19th day of October next, at the places in their respective Election Districts and Precincis, where the next Election will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of transcribing and making up from the Canvassing Books two Lists or Registers of the names, residences and street num bers, if any, of all persons in their respective Election Districts entitled to the tight of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that Election Ustrict at the last preceding Election therrin for Members of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that Election District to be a legal voter therein. And further, that on TUESDAY, the 36th day of October next, the said Board of Registry and Election will meet at the place of their meeting last aforesaid, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the jurpose of revising and correcting the original Registers, of adding thereto the name of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that Election District at the next election who shall appear in person before them, or shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in such Election District to be a legal voter therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any, person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non residence or otherwise.

WILLIAM W. WORRELL, Sept 28th 1897.



The above must advance

Purchase now at the old price Riggs & Brother,

PHILADELPHIA.

- A -Cingle Itandard

The.... Philadelphia

Record after a career of nearly twenty years or uninterrupted growth is justified in claim-ing that the standard first established by its founders is the one true test of

A Perfect Newspaper.

To publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and succinctly and in the most readable form, without elision or partisan bias; to discuss its significance with frankness, to keep AN OPEN EYE FOR PUBLIC ABUSES, to give besides a complete record of current thought, fancies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DAILY EDITIONS of from 10 to 14 pages, and to provide the whole for its patrons at the nominal price of ONE CENT—that was from the cutset and will continue to be the aim of "THE. and will continue to be the aim of "THE RECORD."

The Pioneer

one cent morning newspaper in the United States, "THE RECORD LEADS WHERE OTHERS FOLLOW.

itness its unrivaled average daily circulation exceeding 160,000 copies, and an average exceeding 120,000 copies for its Sunday editions, while imitations of its plan of publication in every important city of the country testify to the truth of the assertion that in the quantity and quality of its contents, and in the price at which it is sold "THE RECORD" has established the standard by which excellence

The Daily Edition

of "The Record" will be sent by mail to any address for \$3,00 per year or 25 cents per month.

The Daily and Sunday editions together, which will give its read-ers the best ann freshest information of all that is going on in the world every day in the year including holidays, will be sent for \$4.00 a year or 35 cents per

THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO.



THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIO

OF RIVERTON, N. J., HOLDS ITS MEETINGS IN

THE RIVERTON LYCEUM,

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 eries this Association has matured and promptly paid.

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

TREASURER.

PRESIDENT. JAMES HARTLEY

H. B. HALL, M. D. FZRA LIPPINCOTT,

WM. D. LIPPINCOTT, FRANK W SMITH SAMUEL SLIM.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR

HOWARD PARRY.

MAIN STREET, near the STATION.

Only the Best Cream and popular flavors. A fine line of FANCY - CAKES - AND - CONFECTIONERY.

ORDERS DELIVERED.

RIVERTON.

H. B. LIPPINCOTT.

ISAAC EVAUL.

HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT.

NEW JERSEY. UNDERWEAR for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children-

MERINO-A good quality and full value, white and mixed.

LADIES' RIBBED UNDERWEAR, 25 cents. HOSIERY-We have a large stock, 10 cents up.

ALFRED SMITH.

Come and see our

THE FEATURES

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

Fourth Street near Main Street.

SECRETARY.

EDWARD H. OGDEN, CONVEYANCER.

R. K. Zisak,

NATURAL WOOL-A very superior article that gives good satisfaction.

WRAPPERS, 79 cents-Good material, well made and lined.

New Store, 504 Main Street, Riverton.

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

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

(Successor to Harry Campion).

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1897

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

For Rent—Six room house, low rent to small family. Apply corner Sixth and Market streets. 10.16.2t

Store counter, 10 feet long, walnut top, for sale, \$5. John P. Saar, 10.15tf

For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue.

Bath, range and heater. Apply to John
M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

10.16.4f

For Sale.—Extention table, 3 stoves sewing machine, western washer, bed-stead etc. William T. Slocum, Broad

One of the greatest disappointments of your life will be if you miss the Au-tunnal supper, Thursday evening, Octo-

For Rent.—519 Maple avenue, nincooms—conveniences, \$20. 10-16-tf For Sale-House 316 Broad srreet.

\$600. Terms easy. 10.16.tf Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. For Rent-7 room house, 310 Horace avenue. Rent \$9. B. S. Sterling. FOR RENT - House on Pear street

Apply to E. KNECHT, 10-9-tf. 829 Cinnaminson avenue.

A good bicycle for sale. Price \$20. 10-7-tf , Dr. H. B. Hall, Riverton. Fall Millinery is attracting attention and we are ready for the season—Ladies' goods in profusion. A new line of wrappers just received. Mrs. M. D. Prickett 10-9.tf.

Money to loan on mortage in sums to suit. E. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 10-2-tt Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents a gallon. 10-2-4t Wm. F. Morgan.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. For Rent—Cottages at \$10, \$20 and \$30 per month. Furnished at \$35 to \$200 per month. D. H. Wright.

For Rent-Dwelling on Horace avenu 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 reasureet. 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. work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181.

Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair of the marriage of Elias Morgan and Miss Nettie Reeves, of Camden.

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 Eva Cook is or the sick ust See change in railroad time table. Sweet cider is now in our markets. Thanksgiving will be the next holi-

A. W. Baldwin has another daugh-

Mrs. Sooy has returned from Tuck-

Chestnuts are plentiful and very fine

The fall crop of marriages is being

There is only swenty-seven days left

Shake the camphor out of the blan Jack frost nipped the flower beds in

The heater will soon be the burning

C. H. Seybert and wife spent Thursday at Hulmeville, Pa.

Horation Lee and wife spent Sun* day with relatives here. Loyer Flood's lucky seventh, a boy,

arrived on Wednesday night. Miss Mary Elwell, of Salem, is a guest of Mrs. Charles P. Baker.

Mrs. Allison moved from Horace avenue to Frankford on Tuesday. Henry Kersvill represented Palmy-ra on the Grand Jury this week.

Constable A. V. Horner has been in attendance at Court this week.

Mrs. Leidy, of Morgan avenue moved to Philadelphia on Thursday. Mrs. George Young, of Chicago, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. H. Nichols.

Thomas Hawks and son, Jesse, were here on business and pleasure this week, Miss Amanda Scheerer, of Philade phia, visited relatives here on Sunday Thomas Platt, of Wrightstown, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frazer, this

Mrs. Erdman, of Philadelphia, visited friends on Rowland street on Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Schurch, and Harry McIntire, of Tioga, spent Sunday with

The Palmyra foot ball team will play the Willow A. C., this Saturday

Mrs. John Huff attended the W. C. T. U. Convention at Trenton, several days this week.

Mrs. C. P. Dilks and 'Miss Tillie Dilks are visiting friends at Radnor,

Coal dealers are happy. Coal is going up, and the people have to buy it all the same. The Grand Jury brought in two true bills against John Aydlotte, for beating his wife.

It is reported that there are about forty applicants of preachers for the the Baptist Church.

J. G. Garrett has sold his house, on Fifth near Vine, to Harry Horner, son of A. V. Horner.

Miss Helen Mar Wilson, the accom-shed elocutionist, has been visiting ends at Charles P. Weyman's this

Celery has made its appearance in he marke', but it needs a little more rost to make it tasty. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline, of Morgan avenue, will celebrate their golden

wedding, October 28th. Mrs. F. J. Pole and Mrs. Walter Peterson, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. J. A. Taylor, on Sunday.

Miss Josie Hinchman and A. Lunney, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Kate Taylor on Sunday. The Mayflower Social will give

dauce in Joyce's Hall next Wedner day evening, October 20th. Harry Reinhard has moved from econd and Horace avenue to corner

of Fitth and Horace avenue. Thomas Domsler will move from adjoining the Methodist parsonage to his own house in the West end.

Oscar Davis, of Wilmington, Del. visited friends on Garfield avenue last Sunday. He came up awheel. David Bower, of Philadelphia, vis

ited his sister, Mrs. Josephine DeMoll, of Rowland street, on Sunday. William T. Slocum expects to move o Germantown next Saturday. He

advertises a few things for sale. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins of

Garfield avenue, spent Sunday at their old home, Penns Manor, Pa.

A sure cure for dyspeptics at the Autumnal supper at the Epworth Church, October 21st. Tickets 25c. M. W. Wisham will store his house hold goods and reside at 1502 Mont-gomery avenue, Philadelphia, for the Winter. eye, immensely more than the widen-ing of Delaware avenue would offset. "The taxes are high enough," in fact

Mrs. M. J. Fitzgerald, of Lebanon, Pa., returned on Tuesday from spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Kate Taylor.

William Spayd has bought the nouse, 219 Horace avenue, of F. J. Bartlett and will occupy it after makng Alterations.

To cure the poisonous effect of a mosquito bite, heat a hair pin red hot and apply the joint to the sting. It acts as a counter irritant.

William Ainsworth, of Morgan ave nue has moved to Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Ainsworth's old home. Their many friends here regret the change The community was greatly surpris

only nine Eagles attended the Convention at Trenton on Tuesday, but those who went say they had a very pleas-

The P. O. S. of A, had an interest ing meeting on Monday night. A delegation from Camp 668, of Philadelphia, was present and the good of the order committee got in their fine this.

One Who Saw.

A great many people would be pleased to have a train to the city about 6.30 A. M. The lack of this accommodation, it is reported, has caused a number of families to move back to the city.

A prediction is made that the price

Several complaints have been made by farmers in this vicinity of their hestnut crop being stolen by boys. One farmer reports that a great deal of young rye has been trampled down and bushel of chestnuts of a superior quality stolen.

The registry list now contains 586 names, five more than at this time last year. The final registration day is October 26th, any one that has any doubt about their pane being on the list should see that it is there or gets

Unclaimed letters remaining in Palmyra Post Office, October 11th, 1897. Samuel Herbert, Miss Kate Harris, Mrs. James Headley, Mrs. Kenhard, Miss Elizabeth Evans, G. B. Brunner, James Smith, F. Hunter Lloyd, Walter Ford, Mrs. George Hickman, Geo. R. W. Hampton.

There is not a prettier plant through-There is not a prettier plant through-out the country now than the deadly poison ivy. With the first frost bite the green leaves turn to the deepest red, and include the nost beautiful of all autumnal tints. Here is another illustration of how it is best to leave

the most handsome and alluring alone. "Many have said their children would "Many have said their children would have died of croup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," write Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Seaview, Va., "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at G. T. Williams, drug store and test it for yourself.

The novelty sale, representing each day in the week which the young la-dies of Christ Church held in Joyce's Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, was a success in every way. There was a large atten-dance and the net proceeds will be about \$80. The young ladies extend their thanks to the contributors as well as purchasers, and the young ladies de-serve a good share of praise for their

The will of the late William Wilson. of Edgewater Park, has been recorded and he leaves an estate estimated at \$314,000. Joseph C. Gill, of the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, is named as executor. He bequeaths to Emma A. Gill his property in Edgewater Park and \$50,000. The residuary estate he directs be divided into four parts, one part to his sister, Sarah Dick, and the rest to be divided between the heirs of his deceased sisters, Ann Moran, Hur-

riet Burke and Mary Griffith. The matter of a telephone system for Burlington County, assumed definate shape last week, when the Burlington County Telephone Company was organized with a capital of \$12,000. Those interested in the project all reside at Mount Holl. Work on erecting the line will commence at once and after matters get in good working order it is proposed to extend the service to Burlington, Smithville, Lumberton, Medford, Hainesport, Pemberton, Riverside, Beverly, Delanco and other nearby points. The work of perfecting the plant will be pushed to a rapid completion. The matter of a telephone system

It is stated that Parson's tool works

Charles Rogers, of Merchantville was visiting friends in this city or

not been a resident long enough. One might suppose from the Herald that the chairman of the Board of Freeolders gave out the contracts for stone roads. Every honest, intelligent person knows that he is only an ex-officio member of a committee, generally of five, who receive bids and opens them in public. If this accustation is all the

Chapel, on Broad street, on Monday

voters of Burlington county will do well in electing Joel Horner. The stand the NEWS has taken in regards to the reckless expense of wilening Delaware avenue meets with the approval of the taxpayers, who are asked to foot the bill. The New Era favors the change and says the question of "cost" has nothing to do with the case. The taxpayers will have something to say in that respect. There are many things that are desirable but not necessary. The people of Delaware avenue have lived in peace and happiness for many years with the street as it is and would yet, if two or three had not disturbed them. The idea that their street is being cut down from 50 to 40 feet is erropeous, to say the least, as the street never has been over 40 feet wide, and only that width within a few years, when the people voluntarily moved their fences back. Assessor Blackburn says it would increase our taxes next year \$1.60 on the \$100 which would give Palmyra a black

The silly stuff which the New York

Herald printed this week about the political situation in Burlington coun-

ty is what one might expect from a

aper that does not know Cleveland

Senator for New Jersey because he has

shot these deceivers have the honest

ould not be the next United States

COMMUNICATED. "STAR POINTER."

MR. EDITOR :- I understand that here is to be a Lexow investigation of our constabulary, owing to the demise of the above mentioned horse. Now for the benefit of those concerned and also for the benefit of those not concerned, I wish to state that at the post mortem of the said Star Pointer it was decided by the most eminent veterparians that Star Pointer met the grim eaper so soon in his career from disses as follows : intermitent malaria of the solar plexis bordering on goutit was principally gout which struck in (gout always strikes in) to the heart and thus we saw his finish. Now as to the Lexowing I suppose if the constabulary had strewn corn, oats, hay, etc., along the highways this may have been avoided, but, for the said constabulary to strew anything but roses and grave along said highways is illegal. I wish you would point out what would be

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Burlington County Teachers' Associa-tion was held in the High School building, Mount Holly, on Saturday, October 9th. A class in literature was formed under Mrs. Etla M. Aitken, of potatoes will go to over \$1.00 per bushel. But it should be remembered Dvert and a class in algebra under that this is a big country, and the Wilbur Watts. It was decided that bra classes be held in the morning, and that of the class in German in the afternoon. The class in literature adourned to an adjoining room and or-Kellogg's text book was adopted to be used and the lesson as signed for the November meeting. The book selected and a lesson assigned-The class in algebra was then organized. Milne's High School Algebra was adopted as the text book, and as the lesson for the November meeting it was decided to take up the solution of problems involving one, two or more unknown quantities. The examination uestions were then taken up. Mr. Watts solved the arithmetical questions and Mr. Gratz answered the bookkeeping questions.

GRAND JURORS.

Following is the grand jury sum noned for the term of court which egan on Tuesday:

Charles C. Butler, Beverly City.
William P. Younker, Lumberton.
Nathan Haines, Burlington.
John R. Howell, Northampton.
John P. Jones, Evesham.
Henry J. Irick, Southampton.
Anthony J. Morris, Pemberton.
Thomas W. Ridgway, Chesterfield.
Howard Mathis, Bass River.
Sammel W. Semple, Burlington City. Howard Mathis, Bass River.

Samuel W. Semple, Burlington City.

Frank B. Dennis, Westampton.

Henry H. Lippincott, Chester.

Hilyard Stokes, Beverly Township.

Bradford W. Storey, Eastampton.

Robert Taylor, Mansfield.

Warren C. Pine, Riverside.

Alfred C. Smith, Burlington Township.

Harry L. Knight, Medford.

William H. Bodine, Florence.

Harry Kerswill, Palmyra.

Abraham Z. Stokes, Springfield.

Harry B. Ford, Bordentown.

William Stokely, Willingboro.

Edward Shea, Cinnaminson.

THE LIST OF CONSTABLES IS AS FOLLOWS John Smith, Beverly Township.

John Smith, Beverly Township.

William C. Pippitt, Bordentown.

R. Anderson Shinn, Burlington City
William B. Darby, Chesterfield.
William Comp, Mansfield.

Barzillai L. Thompson, Medford.
Richard Lamb, New Hanover.

Henry C. Claypoole, Northampton.

Albert V. Horner, Palmyra.

William H. Thompson, Pemberton.

Theodore Miller, Shamong.

GETTYSBURG, LURAY, WASH-INGTON. Personally-Conducted Tour via Penn-

sylvania Railroad.

Over the battlefield of Gettysbury, through the picturesque Blue Mountains, via Hagerstown and Antietam, and down the beautiful and historical Shenandosh Valley to the unique Caverns of Larsy; thence across the rolling hills of Northern Virginia to Washington, is the route of this tour—a section of the country intensely interesting from both a historic and a scenic standpoint.

The tour will leave New York 8.00 A. M., and Philádelphia 12.20 P. M., Saturday, October 23, in charge of one of the company's tourists agents and will cover a period of seven days. An experienced chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescented ladies, will accompany the trip throughout. Round trip tickets, covering all necessary expenses during the time absent, will be sold at the extensely love rate of \$27 from New York, 200 from Trenton, 324 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For litheraries and full information apply to ticket agents Tourist Agent, 1156 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

BEVERLY.

Dr. Fred. Roberts, of Philadelphia, visited his parents in this city on Sun

A social was held at the Grace

A new brick pavement is being laid in front of the Warren Street Prarmacy.

John Hughes, of Broad street, who on our streets vesterday.

William Hill, of this city, has sold his Delanco paper route to Frank Winkelspecht, of Riverside. A number of our citizens were at

Trenton on Tuesday attending the parade of the Golden Eagles. A number of Beverly brethern were in attendance at Burlington Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., on Friday night.

The Beverly A. A. foot ball team

will play the Logan A. A. of Phila-delphia this Saturday at 4 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Mrs. Wilson Robertson has been as sisting in the post office the past week in place of Maria Roberts who is on a

much deserved vacation. The two McCardle boys and "Billy Smith, who left with Goodrich's circus that exhibited in this city some time

ago have not been heard of since. A sub-marine diver, from the firm of Herman Walter, of Philadelphia was cleaning the intake pipe of the Water Works Co., on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Street, of Putnum street, were entertaining Mrs. Phobe Longstreet, and daughter, Maude, of Asbury Park, during the past week. Rev. and Mrs. Charles E Betticher

W. Zelly Roberts and Miss Maria Roberts were attending the annual convention of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, at Buffalo, the past week. Robbers attempted to enter dwelling of Col. R. W. D. Albury on

Saturday evening at a late hour by prying open a back window. Mr. Albury heard the noise and immediately turned on the electric lights which scared off the burglars. It is reported that the Beverly foot ball eleven will buck against Riverton A. A. on the A. A. grounds on Thanks-

A. A. on the A. A. grounds on Thanks-giving Day. The game of last Thanks-giving is still fresh in the minds of the sports and a greater game than that of last year is expected. Evans Troxell, Jr., of Spruce street who plays in the Burlington City Band rendered a triple tongue solo at the cake sale given under the auspices of Parker Grubb Post, No. 16, G. A. R. f Burlington on Saturday evening

Philadelphia Cricket grounds on Sat-urday. They were defeated by Miss The author tells of a certain washer-Williams and Mr. Fielding, 6-2, 6-4, 60. They won second prize.

Miss Kate Parkhill, of Putnum street, who has been at the Methodis Hospital, Philadelphia, for severa weeks undergoing an operation for catarrh of the stomach, died at that institution on Monday. The body was brought to this city for intermen on Thursday. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Mrs. Maicas, of Church street, wa found on Sunday morning lying in an

nuconscious condition at the water edge in front of Mr. Henry's residence

on the river bank. It is supposed sh became demented and wandered to the river where she fainted. Herbert Henry discovered her just in time, as the tide almost covered her body. The Beverly Athletic Association will give a theater benefit at the Broad street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Tues-day evening, November 16th. The attraction will be Miss Maude Adams in the dramatization of J. M. Barrie's world-renowned book "The Little Min-

ister." Tickets 50 cents to \$1.50, which can be procured from John C. Beatty, Ross DeArmond, Dell Noblit,

Jr., R. Steen Martin and Jade C. Wil-

Mary W., daughter of the late Charles and Hannah F. Hutchinson, died at her home on Warren street a 5.30 o'clock on last Sunday morning after several months suffering from a tumor for which she had undergone an operation which did her no benefit and she continued to grow worse until the hour of her death. Miss Hutchinson had been a teacher in the primary department of the Farnum Preparatory School for twenty-seven years and was loved and respected by all who knew her and will be greatly missed by the sorrowing pupils whom she taught. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning, at 10.30 o clock from the Episcopal Church where services were conducted by the Rev. Charles E. Betticher, and were largely attended by friends and pupils of the deceased. The remains were taken to Philadel-phia on the twelve o'clock train where they were cremated.

BRIDGEBORO.

The week's service of meetings in the M. I hurch were fruitful of very gratifying result "Dick" Pearson at the hotel gave another one of his social events last week. The music was from Burlington.

Rev. J. H. Hutchinson will exchange pul-pits with the paster of the Delanco M. E. Church on Sunday Morning. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Busby, mother of Mrs. Joseph Wills, of Willingborough, died on Thursday of last week and was huried on Monday from the residence of her daughter, interment being made at Bancocas.

The Sunday school held its annual observance of Autumnal Day service last Sunday evening before as large and apprecial audience as we ever before beheld in the registrous were well render

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I make a specialty of fine hats and endeavor to make becoming to suit the wearer.

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NDERTAKER.

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PALMYRA, N. J.

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

present position.

In Holbeach church, Lincolnshirs, on richly sculptured but now crumbling a richly sculptured but now crumbling tomb, lies an effigy with the legs not crossed at all, but straight and outstretched against a crouching lion. His sword is now broken and his shield frayed at the edges, but as the light shines upon the prostrate form one cannot but be impressed by it. In Beer Ferris, in flowery Devonshire, under an arched recess in the ancient church, reposes the figure of a knight clad in chain armor, the legs of which have hain armor, the legs of which have Neen broken of at the knees, where they will crossed, and carried away. Not-whithstanding this munilation, there is an effect of endurance and persistence, as well as pathos, about this form that is very attractive.—Cornhill Magazine.

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

and influence on different persons. Here The Gazette spoke of it as an excellent selection.

Miss Arnold and John Hovey, of Edwater Park, were contestants in the mixed double finals of the All-Philadelphia tennis tournament at the Delitedishie Cicket grounds on Set.

woman who can tell the person to whom any particular garment of piece belongs, even after it has been washed, merely by the smell. Scientific vests of the sense of taste also give curieus results. There is a test of the sense of cold or heat showing queer results he trying the whole body—for the sensitiveness differs greatly from the palms of the hands to the shoulders. The "puckery" taste of sour things is proved to cocm'sometimes in the mind before the substance has actually been tasted. Color blindness is illustrated in colors.

A whistle has been invented that sounds a note too high for the human ear, as a rule, to hear it. The inventor "has gone through the whole of the soological gardens, using a cane with a whistle at one end and a bulb at the other. He held it near to the ears of animals, and when they were quite ac-customed to the cane he would blow the whistle. Then if they pricked their ears it showed that they heard the whistle; if they did not, it was probably insudinone superior to cats in hearing shrill sounds. Cats of course have to deal with ing. A cat that is at a very considerable distance can be made to turn its ear around by sounding a note that is inaudible to almost any human ear. Small dogs also hear very shrill notes, but larger ones do not."—Hartford Times.

Prince Boris, the future ruler of Bulparia, is a pretty little boy, and be is fortunately too young to be at all aware of the bitter quarrels which raged over arms when he was "converted" to the Orthodox faith, to the great anger of his mother. Indeed, at the time she declared that nothing would induce her to continue taking care of her child, but maternal love conquered, and though Boris is taken in state each Sun-day to an Orthodox, or Greek, church place of worship he is vigilantly guard-ed from those who might wish to do him harm.—Pearson's Weekly.

One historical authority states that the earliest discovery of iron within the present limits of the country was in the mountain range of western North Oaro-lina, and the first effort to manufacture it into merchantable form was made in the state of Virginia in 1619. The foundry was destroyed by the Indians in 1632.—St. Lonis Post-Disputch.

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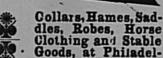
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for the renewal of certi-ficate No. 367,949 for one share of stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, issued to Louisa McBride, dated the 21st day of May, 1890, the same having been lost or destroyed.

NOTICE.

We hold a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-nominations.

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40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.

HENRY KERSWILL. Prop.

GEO. ATACK.

Laying drains etc., or work by the day.

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Cures of Bolls, Pimples, and all other cruptions due to Impure blood.

Cures of Serofula in severest forms, like goltre, swelled neck, running sores, hip disease, sores in the eyes.

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

Cures of Bolls, Pimples, and all other cruptions due to impure blood.

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities

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aces, and the second of the inventors, and the continuous
inventors are also associated to the continuous
inventors and the inventors, thus bringing to a
attention the merits of the inventors.

All the continuous regarded strictly confidential

ot American and Poreign Patanita, 618 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

TOO GOOD TO BE THUE.

Oh, many a vision I've cherished,
To brighten the days of my life,
Of a home smid roses embowered,
Of some one to greet me as wife,
But to have such a home as you offer,
To have such a lover as you,
With a heart so devoted and tender,
Seems almost too good to be true.

I remember the times in my girlhood I felt it my pride and my joy To have your attendance at parties, For you were the favorite boy. And though there were handsower;

broken, When you left without mying goodby.

I heard of you then in the city,

And knew you were making a nan
Each day by the efforts of genius Securing a permanent fame,
And I fancied you must have forgotten
The poor little girl you once knew,
And to have you come back as a suitor
Seems almost too good to be true.

To be sedemnly married to you— It seems, when I think it all over, As if 'twere too good to be true. —Josephine Pollard in New York Ledger.

AN AWKWARD FIX:

Dacre, rucfully twisting up a cigarotte. The other man laughed

"Are you talking of those two Den ison girls? They're not exactly alike." "It's all very well for you, but I haven't your long sight, and I declare to you if I see either of them at a little distance or in a bad light I can't tell which is which. I am going to a party tought given by the respected parents tonight given by the respected parents of my Dennison, and I positively dread

"Perhaps they play tricks on you," said Ballantyne. "One of them is rather

Charlie got himself up that night charie got nimeer up that night with extraordinary care, and as he was a good looking fellow he presented a rather striking appearance as he entered Mrs. Dennison's drawing rooms. He had been detained, so that most of the guests had arrived when he came, and his inamorata was nowhere to be seen. But shortly after he had paid his respects to the host and hostess the daugh-ter of the house, prettily dressed in white and blue, came up. Dacre begged

for a dance—two dances.
"I'm so sorry," said she, "but I've nothing vacant till the lancers. You're a little late, Mr. Dacre, you see," with a slight accent of reproach as she gave him her card. Charlie apologized in the humblest terms, and the girl bestowed a smile on him as she was le

for his lancers. She sat on a d time, in a distant part of the roo drooman, drooping folds of a cur a where the shade from the glare and formed a blue and w out against the er film gown stood hastened acreark background. Dacre "Miss!" sthe roun to her eager! ennison—my dance," he said S' "May I?"

se turned her pretty face and arche

you promised—oh, I beg your pardon. You're your cousin—I mean, the other Miss Dennison—and, of course, I haven't

Then, recovering from his confusion before the young lady could speak, he

"I hope I'm not too late to get a dance, Miss Dennison?"

dress alike?" he muttered in nervous fear of another mistake. He might be continually coming across the one he didn't want, like a recurring decimal. Several times he bore down on a ser girl in blue and white, but turned away, deciding that he had only come on an Isabel in another place. The lancers had begun. It was in tull swing before he came suddenly on a sofa where sat the Isabel.

"Miss Dennisou," be stammered "I'm so sorry"

"Pray don't spelogize," said she coldly. "I assure you the delay is not of the slightest moment." "Indeed, it was quite unintentional,"

said the anfortunate Charlie in despair. 'L have been looking for you'-"I have been sitting here the limit

ten minutes, and you passed me just knowledged Charlie, "that are no people

came between it and me .ne people Won't you forgive me and dans is? It isn't to "I think me

with dignity.

thank you." arlie only got pradoned when erybody was going. I se was mad with himself, but could no bring himself to acknowledge the re al reason of his apparent neglect. I ie was sensitive about these constant raistakes. They went on happening, of course, the one Isabel laughing at aim, which he dreaded, the other turning haughty and offended. He offered some flowers to a Dennison girl one day and she said demurely, 'Are you sure they were meant for

"Whom else could they be mean for?" said Charlie sentimentally.
"My cousin, perhaps—she's over
there," said the girl merrily. Dacre flushed in unutterable confusion and took back the flowers, scarcely know-

ing what he did. And when he turned away he met the scornful eyes of a girl who must be the Isabel he wanted because the girl he had left wasn't she. It was quite impossible to present the flowers, and he made a crestfallen es-

cape as soon as he could.
"Hang it, I'll end all this!" he said angrily one day. "But I shall have to be careful, if I am happily successful,

asy to Take masy to Operate

have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

biat I marry the right girl, it would be awfully awkward it I didn't."

His opportunity seemed thrown into fils hands, for he was invited to spend a week at a country hitse where the lastel was also going with her indiffer. He hat next her at dinifer, hid to his great delight saw he other lasted.

"We shall be it laster party tomorrow;" hid the younglady. "My cousing are soming."

ins are boming. The—the Dennisons most gasped.
"Not all of them—only Isabel and Lucy."
This was comforting. And both Isa

bols had such an odious habit of dress-ing in the same colors! Why didn't they wear different colored ribbons.

French twins?

He got along fairly well, with great, care and caution. One evening, he saw Isabel Dennison entering the library. He knew it was his one because she had to a great dress, whereas her cousin had won a creek one during the day. It was a creek one during the day.

she said. "I only came to fetch some-

"Well—but don't go stay a min-ute," said Dacre entreatingly. He had no doubt at all about his accuracy as to identity. Her desire to escape from him was a sure proof, let alone others, for it was precisely the desire she had shown in the last few days, and which he took as a favorable sign. "Miss Den-nison—Isabel—am I mistaken in thinking—in hoping—you know—you surely

The girl had stood still for a second, while Charlie rusined on with his depleration, but she interrupted him hastily:
"Indeed, Mr. Dacre, I'm afraid"— "Don't say that," said Charlie, going pearer. "All those weeks in towndown here, when we have been thrown

figure before him, whether laugh or what he could not tell, but he suddenly, started back, and in so doing came fact to face with another Isabel in a AFRY.

iress.
If the earth had opened ar a swallow If the earth had opened ar dewalley ed him, Charlie woul' have, been thankful. This was the have, been ter. Neither Isabe! excerning disasheaven's name, stiered. Which, in had he propo was which. To whom know he had been the right Isabel? The results of the first wild tic acut that he must save the situation and the same of the continuous and the proposed the newcomer, who eyed him disdainfully.

"Miss Dennison—Isabel," he began. "Which Miss Dennison do you intend to address, Mr. Dacre?" she demanded stiffly.

"How the deuce should I know? It is

early dark, and you both evade me." "You had better pursue your conversation with the lady you seem to recognize best, and I will retire."

The other Isabel sprang forward. "Don't be a goose, cousin," said she, half laughing, "and you, Mr. Dacre, wait a minute. You know very well, Isabel, it's all a mistake, and I'd have interrupted Mr. Dacre before only, he was so impetuous I had no time, Ho

"Mr. Dacre doesn't seem to know whom he means," said the affended Is-

"I know very well when, I can see them," murmured Charlie, nearly crushed "Here goes for a light." But when a blaze of light illumined the room unix one Isabel remained. Dacre took her hand.
"You are the one," he said.

"tra you quite sure?" de Ah, that's cruel! Of/course I am

"Love you," whis pered Isabell "I hope it's the right com." w hantyne when the rentringer remony was over, "but the parties almost taking the brides and is hand instead of the brides." I look don Star.

Some laveled train of character in Prosper, Maximoc, s of character in famous French, a cyana. I famous French, left to posterity the santhrope and a cynic, santhrope and a cynic, santhrope and a cynic, santhrope and a cynic, santhrope and a cyn santhr author of voted 100 louis of his makery

as sent for toward pensioning am old refect of Louis Philippe who had been ruint d by the revolution of 1848, and how for 20 years he assisted and prob ad become interested.

M. Filon relates an incident of Merimee's childhood that shows how suscoptible his nature was to strong imp essions, and how responsible older p sople, and particularly parents, are far the development of certain traits in

When the future novelist was 5 years of age, he was once punished by his mother for some naughtiness of which he was guilty. Mms. Marimee, who was an artist, and who was at the time engaged at her easel, put the culprit out of the room, and closed the door

The little Prosper, already penitent, anxiously beaught forgiveness through the closed door, expressing great contrition and promising good behavior, but the door remained inexorably shut. Finally, after much effort, he opened it and dragged bimself mon, his knees toand dragged himself upon his knees toward his mother. His pitcous supplica-tions and his pathetic attitude so amused Muse. Merimee that she began

to laugh.

Instantly rising from his lowly pos-ture he exclaimed indignantly, "Since you mock me I will never ask pandon again." He kept his word. Thus was sown the seed of a certain cynical phil-

osophy that tainted his after life.

Mrs. Max Muller, in her "Letter Mrs. Max Muller, in her "Letters From Constantinople," gives this record of a visit paid to a cemetery and the carious superstition in regard to burial: "The Turkish weesan are fond of spending whole days sitting on their tarpet in the cemeteries, not from any deep affection for the dead, for the Turks care little for the body when once buried. The soul the true being they pried. The soal, the true being they

from the moment that the body is laid in the ground. For this reason the funerals take place as soon as possible after death, and if you meet a Turkish funeral the procession is hurrying along in what appears to us the most indecorous haste, so that the soul may more quickly attain to its final bliss. A devoit Turk passing a collin will give his aid to the bearers, exhausted by the speed at which they go. This aid, if only given for 40 paces, secures the parson of a heavy crime."

COUNTY OF VALLEY The star passes of the Mount Hamil-on observatory my that there are 500,-00,000 burning suns in the milky way.

A FOSSIL SEA BERPENT

the arm bones. Several teeth are in alnost perfect condition. Kearly all the cones are well petrified, but some retain

benes might be of scientific interest. He drove to the place and found about 12 feet of the vertebral column lying on the ground, as it had lain through count-less thousands of years. There it had been left when the rock decayed from around it. About four feet of the tail was still imbedded in the soil rock.

This was carefully dug out and the whole skeleton preserved by Mr. Keegan, who sent it to the university, where his son became interested in the

apecimen was in his possession it was examined by several geologists. Recombem we learn that the bones was hom the uppermost cretaceous formation of that region. The place of preservation. was so near the division between creta-ecous and tertiary rockritist they could not determine the aggressimitaly. Fur-ther study, however, shows that the

revitles was nearing its close. These clumps, overgrown monsters which we are a sufficient with as inhabitants of the remaining of the respective of the respective of the respective of the second series of the second of the age. Among these reptile firms we find the ancestors of the modern sepents. During the cretaceous period the seas were inhabited by kong, smalably reptiles called by Cope pyth manuscript or mosasauria. He gives the e genery elidastes, platecarpus and messaur as it is in one of these genera of see ser pents that our monster must be praced.

It is in one of these genera of see ser pents that our monster must be placed. It is difficult to logate it definitely, because so many of the characteristic partie are destroyed.

I pent some of the baness of the department of the national seed gical survey at Washington and recuived words that the speciment is probably a clidiestes, although the jaw is a nor magnitude and the teeth, are/more our apressed that in the oply spectases we have. It think that you probably have one of the name complete wereated boxumns, of the

been described heretofore "If one can imagina and reptile, sometimes ? Odtat! and having to pairse like feet, com will have idea of enigolass of with bony scales basehown. I has the, ancestors, and lived during the age immediatel

It is an easy step from an ani

hen come on in his new role.

nt clothes, though otherwise the same. leaped through the window frame he leaped into his clothes, which, so to speak, shut behind him and left him rehabilitated.

ne to be given to any ordinary "super from the mass of warriors, countryme crowd. He must be possessed of no slight amount of adaptability and smart-ness to enable his principal to go through his arduous task without a hitch.— Pearson's Weekly.

Fills bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There are two brothers in Detroit who now look the other way when they pass by. This is all the more to be noticed because two boys more affectionate toward each other never grew up together. It is not very long since there was a double wedding in which they participated as principals. They did not take the same wedding trip and did not see much of each other till each was settled underthis own vine and fig tree. settled undershis own vine and fig tree
"Prince," said Charley when the
made their first visit as benedicts, "

Congratulate you with all my heart
You have a charming little wife."
"That's right, old man. Same to you I'm in great luck, getting the sweetest, prettiest, smartest woman in the world."

second in the race, Prince, a splendid second, but the superlatives you have used belong to my wife. She is a shade or two the best of any other woman on earth."

"All right. You keep right on thinking that way, but in figure, feature, mind and all the graces of her sex I married the nonpareil. I'm not trying to dispel any of your delusions, but 'You make me weary. I know

score of women that will compare very favorably with your wife, and I'll give you the whole human family in which "I don't care to find one like her. Fortunately for me I have the pick of the flock now. Some men have no sense,

George Alexander, a moment before the drunken king of Ruritania, suddenly, as by-some act of witchcraft, respipared as Rudolf Rassendyll, clad its the ordianyhow, where there is a woman con Then the argument descended into the calling of names, the saying of much more than was meant and a finalagreement that they were eternally done with each other. After awhile the wives will-come out of the clouds and make at up.—Detroit: Free Press.

Astrology and Horse Bacing

Most of the so-called horoscope is sheer gibberish, but it contains a few amus

ng senter wes andra few prophecies defi-

Saturn. This star "marant the public

even among his own party." That was cruel of Saturn, but better days are

promising advancement and success He has a very good chance of winning

was for severed days the guest of an in-

telligent Mexican family," says a writ-er in The American Kitchen Magazine.

gave the Spanish name for cheese, but

juice of which was used to coagulate

the milk. After supper she sent one of

the boys with me to show me the plant,

and I identified it as a solanum, ap-

parently Solanum carolinense. Of course all fruit acids will curdle milk, but this

fruit contains practically no acids, its taste being about the same as that of

ly related species of solanum.
"I therefore infer that the complete

ferred to was effected by a substance

contained in the fruit which acts as rennet does, which action chemists re

gard as that of a kind of ferment. In

eating the curd I could detect no taste

of the berries or of any kind of acid.

with which I was familiar in my boy-

England of today is what Carthag

hangry, greedy aristocracy, which, in its turn, is ruled by loan mongers and

old fashioned superstitions. The minis-ter who can steal any territory whose

inhabitants are too weak to resist us is

moter who can build a palace by appropriating the savings of his fellow countrymen is worshiped as a divinity.

When we mow down Africans with

maxims, we glory in this proof of our bravery. When, at the bidding of kings

and emperors, we shell Europeans

uzerainty of some wretch who claims

their allegiance, we glory in our shame. And while we swagger and boast of our might we are in such abject fear of

struggling to free themselves fro

by company mongers. Honor as

bood days on a New England farm.

career of Lord Rosebery and bron. him many ship for and bitter enem

as Rudolf Enseendyll, clad in the ordi-nary costume of the English tourist. Then, to every one's surprise, the suppine body of the king was carsindin so that te all appearances ids. Altramier was gasing upon his own person. In reality, of course, it was mersily a lightning change, and the undimented had to be requisitioued to supplythe persons of the king. drawn, or cast, or whatever may be the proper term, by the editor of "Zad-kiel's Almanac," and not least inter-esting of the astrologer's statements is his assertion that the computations were made "by permission." As his lordship A morestamous case of double imper sonation, however, is that of "The Cor-sican Brothera," the first play perhaps in which Sir Henry Irving gr.ve us in the first act—to give a slight : has not been moved to deny this it may be a garded as true and adds credibility to the trend toward supernaturalism which marks the British aristocracy.

sume of the play—the phost of Louis, killed in a duel by a certain Chateau Renaud in the forest of Fontainebleau, appears to Fabien, I is brother. The sec ond act tales us o Paris, and through varied insident to the death of Louis Here Exing us a Louis. In the third act, however, it is Fabler who is one, more before us, who has constituted himself the avenger of his

PLAYING TWO PARTS.

INSTANCES IN WHICH AN ACTOR HAS

BEEN TWO MEN AT ONCE.

ers" and the "Lyons Mail" Are Plays in

To. be able to play two parts in the

same piece—to partry, parhaps two
characters of totally different caliber—
is not an undertaking which many sotors care to attempt. It is only the experienced artist who may attempt the
feat with impunity, and even then,

though he may appear to the audience to achieve his end without an effort,

there are many more difficulties in his path than meet the eye of the habitual

theater goer.

Not only must the actor be possessed of no small amount of histrionic talent, but he must often call in the aid of an

anderstudy, whose duty it is to gull the onlooker into the belief that their favor-

to is performing the impossible feat of

being in two places at one and the same

time. For in nearly every play of such a character it is well nigh impossible for the author so to arrange his piece that the actor may never be called upon to

ames theater, must have marveledlat

the lightning celerity with which Mr.

e on the stage with his double. Any one who has been to see

Which It Is Necessary For the St

mandi' and demands satisfaction. Re addis worsted and falls to the ground Dien suddenly the ghost of Louis ap , and, to personate the spirit of dead man, Irving had had to fly to

dead man, Irving had had to fly to
e wings, make his way below the
tuge and take his stand upon the trap,
which conveyed him upward to the
game of the thrilled spectators.

How was it done? The andience was
amused. Yet the explanation is comparatively simple: Irving stepped behind a "property" tree. His "double"
instantly filled his place, taking good was necessary for him to confront the ghost. Hence the lightning change from mortal to spirit and the resultant be-

coming. "His lordship's fifty-third year," says: "Zadkiel," "will bring some good; directions into operation, the only play in which Irving has con nonplus the audience by the adroitness

Those who are familiar with the 'Lyons Mail' will doubtless remember the most telling scene in the play. Here Dubosc, the murderer, is in an attic, gazing down upon the prepara tions being made for the execution of the innocent Lesurques—whose likeness to the real murderer has brought him to the real murderer has brought him to such a terrible pass—an expression of horrible glee upon his face, clapping his hands as he sees the apparently doomed man step forward to his death. But his exultation is premature. Le-surques is reprieved, and the crowd gradents catches dight of the clips. face of the real murderer at the attic window. The door of the room is bat-tered in. Behind it stands Dubosc. The wretch is dragged from his refuge, and

But an actor has been known to play two parts without the assistance of a

and the like that go to make up a stage

Leenardo da Vinci, the painter who painted the famous picture of the 'Last Supper,' is said to have invented the

WHAT TO DO.

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 destardly acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no ap-parent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puz-

ziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chie of the evil ones-which are among the nost 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 to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the

calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism now scientifically called "Hypnotism is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is

Simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

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

practical reference.

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

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 those who accept Christ as their Sa 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 thirty years, and the introduction of and paper and date given, makes it valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the

commendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS : "He [the authogy reduced to the giving of racing tips.—New York Times. or considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an

d over into northern Mexico, and I array of documentary evidence which nows a great expenditure of energy.' REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and ex-"One evening they had for supper a not unpalatable dish, to which they tracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general which was really a cooked-curd, made fresh that day. The senora-told me it was a common dish in Mexico during the maturity of certain berries the correctness of his positions,'

Philadelphia Bulletin: - "Certainly the book is a valuable work of refernce, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

Had Better Consider It. | ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir-

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."

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

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of pertaining to the great system of "Spirit-ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, charac-ter and office are readily and the subject of the supernatural element in its workings, ter and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully is to be foreagged which is 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 imposition in regard to conmorality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be-yond human power, and that its teach-ings are destructive to morality, and

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

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FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

DEB WEEKLY NEWS

\$1800.00 GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

DeWitt's Little Barly Risers,

histor of an Aficient Saurian Foods to The University of Denver has a very initresting feasil. It is an ancient reptile. The parts preserved are in an almost complete vertebral cellum, about 16 feet long and containing 90 vertebra, portions of the head and a few of the arm house.

bones are well petrified, but some retains a half bony structure. Professor Lee of the university, thus writes about it:

"The specimen is, a gift to the university, from John Keegan of Flasier. The manner, in which it was touasi as the professor in the structure of the structu

study of geology,
"Mr. Keegan reports that while the

"During trouppers time not only the greater party of Colorado, but the greater party of the western half of the continent was a shallow sen dotted here and there with islands. The age of the continent was a shallow and the continent with islands.

that you probably havesome of the mass complete vertebral toximms, of the group of master reptiles in existent The talk in perticularly fine apply met, a much obster impressions depth and compression of times the body. After careful man into of the published descriptions of the was

ptiles. They were as Professor Marsh é referred to them as snakes. The form of Vae body wer very snakelike, and the long jaw sis is a mechanism similar to that of to .pents which makes it possible to saw low the food whole. Their habits no to have been scrpentlike,

m allie e clidastes to the modern serpent.

J ost drop off his limbs or make them
rudin aentary and make the body a little
more slender and the change is complet "—Denver Republican. His house was constructed after the for thion of his library and of his genius, with much of grandeur and majesty in the whole, many brilliant beauties, m any gaps and some small things in d etail. It was above all composite. As In his books, he reconstructed in his house everything he made use of. Bo ing furnished and decorated while he was composing "The Legend of the Centuries," it resembled these poems

The Old and the New Testaments had their place there; the Gothic dominated; the sixteenth and following centuries down to the revolution are represented. resort of pirates and smugglers, so old riches abounded in the houses of Saint Pierre-Port. In hunting for them Victor What he did not find in the two islands he had bought elsewhere, especially in Holland. He rarely left the furniture and the curios as he found them. He-demolished them to put them together anew, making mantel pieces out of strong boxes, bed-canopies out of altar hangings, chimney pieces out of church stalls and chandeliers out of altar candlesticks, imagining and combining things still more beautiful with ele an excellent designer and a laboriou and skillful workman, he wielded the

tools with his own hands.-Gustave Larroumet/in Chautanquan.

Prince Boris, the future ruler of Bulgaria, is a pretty little boy, and he is nately too young to be at all awar of the bitter quarrels which raged over his cradle. He was still an infant in arms when he was "converted" to the Orthodox faith, to the great anger of his mother. Indeed, at the time she de-clared that nothing would induce her to continue taking care of her child, to continue taking care of her child, but maternal love conquered, and though Boris is takentin state each Sun-day to an Orthodox, or Greek, church place of worship he is vigilantly guard-ed from those who might wish to do him harm.—Pearson's Weekly.

is into merchantable form was made in the state of Virginia in 1819. The foun dry was destroyed by the Indians 1832.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

re offered up for a bl

dominion (wer Lord Rosebery's mind, and he quot is Claudins Ptolemy, whoever he may be, as declaring that the "influences of this star render men noble, imperious, versatile, powerful in intellect, acur b, self reliant, stern and able in govern ment." Jupiter and Mer-oury also took: a hand in the favored statesman's de stiny, and thus "config-uration," it uppears, makes a person "fit for much business, fond of learn-ing, public orators, temperate, skillful in counsel, politic, beneficent, able in

wilderment of the beholders.
Neither is the "Corsican Brothers

of his metamorphosis.

as they do so Irving-Lesurques coolly walks in upon the scene of turmoil. inward, thus shutting Irving Dubos from view of the auditorium. In a mo ment he slips through a trap. His "double" takes his place, to be hustled unceremoniously by the crowd of "su-pers," whose duty it is also to conceal be discovered. Irving-Lesurques can

In a certain play it was the duty of the hero to leap out of the window of his room and to enter from a door on the opposite side of the stage clad in differ-This, however, was juggling pure and simple. The actor dropped into his second dress in much the same way as an American fireman is reputed to jump into his uniform. The costume consisted of but one piece with a patent fastening down the back, and as he

wheelbarrow.—Boston Budget. HOW TO FIND OUT.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inshility to hold urite and scalding pain is passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or bear, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderal cures of the most distressing

ser what we spend, we still would spend more to make as secure.—Lon-don Truth.

He—Well, you have only yourself to blame for it. I asked you in plain Eng-lish to be my wife,—Cleveland Leader. "Why on earth should so bright and coming a girl as Mame have married hat long haired poet?" "It was the only way she could stop him from reading his poems to her."— Indianapolis Journal.

She-The thing that surprises me is

that I didn't discover how hopeless a

It was evident to the practiced pur-teptions of the young woman that he was in a melting mood.

As if to verify her soumen, as soon as

"Now tipst to the Fetat.
"Now tipst we have married, Penelope, and have nothing to conceal from each other, how"—
"I'm 20, George, How much did you live the prescher?"—Chicago Tellago.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

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PRICE, THREE UENTS

Vol. XIII.—No. 51.

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MY MOTHER'S VOICE

A PRACTICAL TEST.

The curtain rang down and the play was over. A drama it had been called but it partook of tragedy, and its strong climaxes, handled as they were by competent players, were received by the audience with uncontrolled storms

goers as we were, thrilled with the thers at the strong human touch of the actor's art, and were silent as we slowly moved outward in the perfumed crush and chatter of the fashionable crowd. We went to a quiet restaurant we knew of, where the noiser pleasure seekers did not follow, and ordered our chops

Released from the spell of the coun terfeit world in which we had lived for some two hours, the prosaid reality of actual life soon brought us back to our normal condition of mind.

"Doesn't it seem strauge," said Les-ter, who carried all kinds of theories in his head, "that a play like that should impress any one as a true representa-

tion of life?"

"So it seemed to me," I answered in some surprise, for Lester, I had noticed, had yielded as fully, if not more so, to the spell of the performance than I myself had. "The plot was far less improbable than the happenings set forth in our daily papers, the situations were brought about naturally, and the handling of the characters unusually

well managed."
"Yes,' said Lester, "I know that's true, but you haven't caught my idea. No wonder though for I haven't advanced it yet. I was just thinking of vanced it yet. I was just thinking of the language that playwrights and novelists put in the mouths of their characters. When do you ever hear people use such stilted high flown talk? Of course, I know it's necessary for them to improve on our everyday slid slod lingo, or the whole thing would be to nature. I refer, particularly, to strong emotional scenes. In such crises in real life, the participants will always lose what little idea of grammar, construction and choice of language they generally have, and either stammer out a lot of idiotic commonplaces, simply swear or turn dumb as brutes. Now n the novel or the drama their talk always rises to the emergency. That's art, of course, but it isn't truth."

"I don't altogether agree with you," I said, "I think that even in actual life men and women, when confronted with some great or sudden danger, sorrow or other moving sentiment, rise above their petty conventionalities of expres-sion and use language as passionate, lofty and dramatic as that belonging to iterature or the stage. We modern people have become slaves to the artifi-cial, and have frittered away our souls on sordid things. We express our selves jerkily, slangly and poorly. We aim at pertuess and brevity, and have a foolish dislike for allowing others to see what is, in our hearts. Our whole talk is devoted to diplomacy, deception and the concealment of our thoughts. But at heart we are still men and women, and a genuine and powerful emotion will, I think, in five cases out of six bring to the lips words fully as theatric, melodramatic and 'stagey' as those we heard on the boards to-night "You're wrong, old man," said Lee

ter, in his positive way. "We're hope lessly unpicturesque in our parlanes. Get one of us into an end of fifth-act denounement, and we either get tongue-tied or talk unintelligible rot. Give us half an hour for preparation and we might think up something appropriate to say, but not off-hand. We let down ust as the fellow did who on coming ome and finding his house and family burned up, remarked : 'Well, I declare this is ridiculous!' Grief knocks out grammar, and fatal shocks are fatal to syntax. People don't indulge in he roics now adays. They simply can't do it. The twentieth century atmos-phere is unfavorable to them. Remember in the play to-night the pathe-tic and wonderfully fetching monologue of the artist's wife, when he is brought to her killed in the duel? What would a woman off the stage do? Cry, of course, and about all she would say would be about like, 'Oh, isn't it too awfully, awfully awful?""
"Well,' I said, as the chops came up

brown and fragrant, "you can't expect people to talk blank verse and indulge in elevated apostrophe on ordinary oc-casions, but I dare say that the first day you happen to witness a scene with the proper amount of tragedy with it, you'll hear some talk of very much the same kind you find between novels and across the footlights."

"I guess not," said Lester.

Lester was a brilliant young man oursued with some eagerness the phan-tom of hope, and we confided to each

tom of hope, and we confided to each other concerning the cut and fit of our coming laural wreaths.

Letter was engaged to a girl with the air and direct trankness of a child, and eyes forty-seven fathoms deep. I had looked into them and always fell like drawing back a step or two when

I did. Her eyelashes looked to me like rushes on a river bank, that was likely to cave in. She was devoted to Lester, and he-well, whenever we met

I had girl served up in every possible style and eyes for desert. I envised him his buoyant happiness, and encouraged him in his belief that the earth was made for her to inhabit. There was no consense and very lit-tile romance about Lester. He was in-tensely practical, and when he called on the girl he talked about his business

and the architecture and drainage of the house they were to build. It seemed to me for safety's sake, he should have talked more of stars and roses and affinity and those things. It occurred to me that those eyes were out after something of that sort.

The wedding day was set and a rush

before the time. I was to act as best man, and one afternoon I ran down to his rooms to see him about the arrangements. I overtook him on the street and we walked down together. He carried in his hand a bunch of letters he had just received by mail.

Lester opened his door and turned on the light.

"Tumble those things out of the rocker," he said, "and excuse my glancing over the mail."

He quickly drew out of the bunch the square white envelope I knew he was most anxious to find. They used to write to each other every day. It

I lit a cigar, sat down and waited. I heard the tearing of the envelope and the rustle of its contents as he unfolded it. Then there was such a long silence that I looked up. Lester was staring at the letter in his hand with a face

I started up. I began. Lester tossed me the letter.

It was from the girl. I made out of the scrawling, sloping characters that she had married another man that afternoon. There were a few vague excuses and regrets that only accentuated the horror of the bare

"Old man," I said, "er-you mustyou know-bear up-she's-you know Lester didn't hear me. He straight

ened up and held his hand high above his head. "False!" he cried, "oh, God, false! a flasco, but all the same, it isn't true Infinite and all-powerful Ruler of the lies and faith but a mockery !" "Lester," I said, "listen to me.

hard, I know, but-" "Eyes with heaven's own light in them," he went on, with his arms still raised: "lips that seemed the dwelling he went on, with his arms still place of truth-heart from which thought angels might have learned loyalty and love—soul that seemed whiter than the robes of saints !— honor is but a rag and constancy a devil'a

I sprang toward it. Lester opened a frawer to his table and fumbled in it. A man had brought a package for Lester. It was the girl's presents re-turned. While I was closing the door Lester got his pistol and put it straight for the heart. I knelt in the smoke and raised his head. A brief gleam of his old, quizzical, philosophical ht

mor came into his eye.
"Frank," he said, with a faint smile "did you hear me get off my stage talk? all."-Detroit Free Press.

SIMPLE DIVISION. A manufacturer, pretty well to do in the world now, was, some twenty years ago, a poor boy in a merchant's counting-house. One of the most marked traits of his character was an inordinate love of money. In the course of time, be was of age, and thought it was about time to get mar-ried. He went into a neighboring town, and was introduced to the

"Fine girl," said the embryo manu facturer to his friends, who had bee the means of introduction to the lady "Very," was the reply.
"How much might Mr. B

worth?" he asked. "About \$10,000," was the reply.

"And how many children has he got?" continued our hero.

young man.

Here was a chance, and he prove it too. He made love to the be and unsophisticated daughter of the tradesman and all his possessions. Strange to say, for he was as uncouth a looking cur as ever went unlicked,

his suit prospered, and they were mar-ried. The honeymoon passed off as all honeymoons do, and they were

"So there are," replied the fair one,
"but, pa's first wife had eight more."
"Eleven into ten, no times and none
over," and the astonished benedict, who
had jumped up and kicked over a
chair, and grouned in perfect agony,
"I'm sold"

A MODEL MOTHER-IN-LAW.

In this recently published autobio graphical reminiscences, Frederick Locker Sampson relates this amusing

was my mother-in-low. She was gifted, had many vertues and a few oddities. She had a passion for cold air. In 1850, not very long after my marriage, she honored me with a isit at my hou e. You know that all through my life I have been more or less of a valetudinarian, a shivery ani-mal. I shave also been a person of gentle manners.—Well, one unluckey winter afternoon, on returning from the admirality, I found my home desolate-cold, empty, and comfortless. The drawing room was nearly pitch of engagements kept me too busy to see much of Lester until three or four days had been allowed to go out, and althought the curtains were drawn, a window was wide open. All this depressed me and constrained me to heave a wholly lanquid and only half andible malediction. I had an un-lighted flat candlestick in my hand, and my first act was to drop out the candle. This produced another, a more audible imprecation. I rapped out a good round oath—an oath as

round as possible. However after having picked up and replaced the candle, I continued was so long from each night to the next, at which time they were together.

and dropped candle-stick, candle, and extinguisher with a clatter on the carpet This completely demoralized me, and I broke into a storm of execratson, long, deep, and prolonged, but not launched

at anything in particular. I again essayed to find the table, but stretching forth my hand in the darkness and laid it, not on the lucifers white as chalk, and a look upon it like an animal when it dies.

I started up.

"What—" I began.

"What—" I began. been asleep—that I shall never know
—but I should not think, for she said in the most wide-awake mellifluous

tones of her very pleasing voice:
"Is that you, dear Mr. Locker?"
That was all she said. She never aid anything more. Heaven bless

A FEMININE JOKE.

I meet a friend who always looks rather chipper the other day and asked him why he wore his hat tilted down

on his nose.
"Well," he said, "It's just like this; my friend he'd like to have me take him to see some girls I know on Oakwood avenue. Of course, I agreed and we went. By the, way did you, on the dead square, ever see a girl with sense-I mean good sound man's sense? Of course you didn't. I thought I did when I met these people. Finest girls I ever saw and I got to right at step this way you can see the critter." nome in the house. Well, I wasn't feeling any too well when we got there and after a while I went out into the back parlor and laid down on the sofa. Then one of the girls came out said she was real sorry, and the good, said she was real sorry, and the good, "Who in thunder are you?" asked down beside me and commenced to rub
my forchead. Now, I know I ain't
built like a fool, but hanged if I didn't
go to sleep. Couldn't help it for the
life of me.

"I don't know how long I slept, but I dreamed that I was "hitching" on the back of a "bus" and that the driver had whipped me across the fore-head with his whip. Did I wake up? Well I should say so. And what do you suppose it was? A red hot, sizzling curling iron that those female jokes had been curling my hair with when I was asleep. I turned my head and they didn't know any better than to let go of the thing and it hung onto my forelock and baked me. I've got sense enough to cover up the wound with my hat, so folks wouldn't think I'm a branded criminal, that's all."

A NEW WRINKLE.

While on a recent trip out in the country I saw a farmer rid himself of neveral nests of bumble-bees in a verysimple but effective manner. The par-ticular field which was being plowed over for the fall sowing was especially infected with the troublesome insects and a plowboy the day before had been "And how many children has he got?" continued our hero.
"Only three."
"Three into ten goes three and a third over," mentally ciphered the continued the badly stung. The farmer asked me badly stung. pecially large and dangerous-looking nest lying on the stubble close to the ground. The jug was cautiously de-posited by the side of the nest. Then, with a long branch of a tree, the nest was violently stirred and the lad flew for his life. In a perfect swarm the bees flew out to see who had dared as-sult their castle, and circled angrily about, buzzing violently all the time. From a sale distance the farmer and happy.

The bride was lively and chatty, and made allusious to her brothers and stones at the angry insects. They seemed to be looking for their enemy, thought should not be in the catalogue of relations, one evening at tea he said, "My dear, I thought there were no best to be seen.

"Let us look into the jug," said the farmer, as he led the way." It was picked up and its contents were poured out

up and its contents were poured out on the grouned with difficulty, as 154 bumble-bees, buy actual count, had flown into the jug, in a vain effort to over," and the astonished benedict, who had jumped up and kicked over a chair, and grouned in perfect agony, "I'm sold!"

A Serious Defect.—"Dick, how do you think you will like the horseless carriage?" "It won't do at all; the flies will all worry the people who rida."

flown into the jug, in a vain effort to find the destroyer of their home, and was drowned. I walked back with one of the boys to a spring to fill the jug with clear water, preparatory to an attack upon another colony of been. As we trudged over the sunny fields the berry-brown lad remarked, "I'd rather jug bees than plow any day, wouldn't you?" SHE KNEW HER BUSINESS.

Miss Redbud (to Mr. Fiddleback)-I cannot marry you, but I want you

Fiddleback (brokenly)-"What is "I want you to promise me that we will always be friends—nay, that every thing will go on the same as it always has—that just because I do not feel for the present that I can link my lot with yours, you will not go for every with yours, you will not go for ever, but that you will still continue to be the kind friend, the devoted admirer that you have always been. Will you

promise me this?"
"I will, I will!" "That is right. You have relieved me greatly. You know I didn't want you to do anything foolish."

"Of course not. But you have led me on, Clara; their is no denying that. You know that I love you madly, devotedly, and I certainly have had some reason to suppose that it was in a measure returned. Never once have you refused to go anywhere with me.' "That is all true, George; but I never dreamed that you wanted to

"Perhaps not. But when a girl accepts all a man's attention he naturally supposes that it must mean that she cares for him. Look at the dances I have taken you to. Look at the imes we have been to the theatre together, and always in a carriage.-Do you remember the flowers I have sent

"Why of course I do."
"And now, after all this, you say ou cannot marry me?"
"Certainly. Do you want to know

he reason? "Yes, I would like to know." "Well, it's because then all these hings would stop."

SHE GAVE THEM A SURPRISE.

She was a meek looking little woman, and when she stepped into the livery stable the man sized her up as one who drove with slack lines and was afraid to use a whip.

"Want a rig miss?" asked the fore-"Yes. What have you on band?"
"Well, miss, there's Slow Tom. He easy in the mouth and ain't scared

of anything."
"What else have you?"
"There's another animal that looks well and can go a clip, too; that's Gentle Annie. We can put her in a

phaton for you."
"Thanks. No "Thanks. No Gentle Annie or Slow Tom in mine. Have you a broncho who can kick the front end of a motor car into fragments?" "Yes, miss, we have." said the de lighted foreman, who thought he saw a chance to get even, "we've got just

step this way you can see the critter."

The broncho was engaged in kicking down his stall and reducing the boards into kindling wood when the young woman walked into his apartment, laid a firm hand on his mane,

and was welcomed by a whinney of

the astonished foreman. "I'm the animal tamer of the wild vest aggregation, and if you will clear the way I will show you what my pet broncho can do," and with a "Hoop la," she sprung upon the animal's back and rode laughing away.

"Well, I vow," said the foreman, "you can't tell by the looks of a frog how far it will jump. I'll be durned if I didn't think she was a telephone girl out on a lark."-Detroit Free

A GRATEFUL MILLIONAIRE.

The recent troubles in Africa have called public attention to a large number of persons living in the southern portion of the continent. Among others who have been conspiciously noticed is Mr. Barney Barnato, who has made a great fortune in Africa, and of whom a Cape Town journal tells

the following interesting anecdote:
When a boy Mr. Barnato went the London Jews' Free School, which has produced so many leading Jews of the day. When he left, his teacher, who was very much attached to him gave him a penny and his blessing.
The years rolled by, the friendless youth had made his wonderful career in South Africa, and the little Barney had become a personage. About the time when half London and Paris were going crasy over the flotation of the Barnato Bank, Barney was seized by a fancy to visit his old schoolmaster. With great difficulty he managed to hunt up the old man. "Do you recollect," he said when they met, "do you recollect giving your little Barney a penny when he left school thirty years ago? here it is back again with pound interest," and herewith he hand-ed the schoolmaster a check for £105. -Harper's Round Table.

Borrowall (happening in)—"That's fine machine of yours, Ferguson, ome day I'll come around and take it out for a little spin. By the way, what kind of bicycle would you advise me to ride?" Ferguson—"I'd advise you to ride one of your own."

"Madam, I will be glad to cut the wood to pay for my breakfast, but really I haven't the strength to until I have something to est." And so the tramp was given his breakfast. Shortly afterward he disappeared, and investigation resulted in finding this note tastened to the wood pile: "Just tell tham that you saw me, but you didn't see me saw."

A laugh is worth a hundred groans

t is the right word.

man learns from everybody. To have no aim in life is to sooner

The day is coming when the man who gives little will feel little.

It's a good plan when you get the

It costs a great deal more to be proud than it does to be generous.

norn he turns around and blows it.

No rich man was ever happy unless

A kind heart is a fountain of glad-

When you look at yourself, look for faults. When you look as others, try to see something good.

ty," because it will corn you copiously. Mrs. Greene declares that her husband is just like fire. When he goes out, there's no knowing where he goes

Some men can take new furniture and make it look as if it was a century

It takes some girls a long time to learn that the young man with the loveliest mustache doesn't always draw the largest salary.

"The Blinkens seem to have a happy

home." "Yes, they always manage to have their private quarrels in other people's houses. "Let me see," mused the sporting

gret a ffin' he ebber done," said Uncle Eben, "he's either got er mighty good conscience, er none at all.

In a natural state tears and laughter go together, for they are twin-born. Like two children sleeping in one cra-dle, when one wakes and stirs, the

ore than you sow. Sow an act and ou reap a habit; sow a habit and you eap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny. "Your husband painted the house this spring himself, didn't he?" "Well,

"Dey is a mighty good temperance sermon in a freight train," says Uncle Mose. "No matter how much de car git loaded, de ingine what does the

"But why do you not print a card and deny the accusation?" inquired the politician's wife. "Deny it?" howled the politician, "and then have them prove it? No; I will treat it

First Bicyclist-"Did you hear that

fellow on the crossing kick when I ran him down?" Second Bicyclist-"Yes. Silly of him, wasn't it? I remember I used to do the same thing myself before I got a wheel." Daughter—"This piano is really my very own, isn't it, pa?" Pa—"Yes, my dear." "And when I marry I can

take it with me, can't I?" "Certainly, my child; but don't tell any one. It might spoil your chances." maiden, "why a young man in love should always be deemed a subject for laughter." "Nor I," said the source bachelor. "There is nothing more cruel than making sport of a menta

lady's name at an improper place. When you meet a man who does not when you meet a man who does not scruple to use a woman's name in a reckless manner. Shun him as you would a deadly upas, for we will tell you now, such a man will not do to trult in anything—he is generally cold-blooded, cold-hearted, jealous, recold-blooded, cold-hearted, jealous, revengeful, sneaking, mean, dirty, contemptible, and devilish in his disposition. If there is one thing in the world that ought to be held facred even from the breath of suspicion, it is a woman's character. Respect the name of women; your mother and sisters are women, and as you would have their names untarnished and their lives unmembitted by the vile and slanderous tongue, heed your own words, and resent those that may bring sorrow to the heart of the mether, sister, or wife of some person."

VARIETIES. ..

in any market. A word to the wise is enough when

A fool learns from no one. A wis

or later fall into the ditch.

When a smart man comes out of the

Never be afraid to use the highest motives in doing the smallest deeds. Learn to say no and it will be of nore use to you than to be able to

e used part of his money to make

ness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.

They have a brand of whiskey in San Antonio called the "Horn of Plen-

"Are you the boss here?" Mr. Meekly: "Do I look like a man that would allow his wife to get along with-

old," says a journalist. So can some

editor, "what is an incubator?" "An incubator," replied the agiculture editor, "is an egg plant."

Go though life calmly, quie serenely, and with the assurance the rough days of to-day lead to peace and happiness of cternity.

The laws of the harvest is to reap

yes, I suppose he got some of the paint on the house, but you wouldn't think so if you could see his clothes."

work gits along strictly on water. So long as he must fight his way the man of genius pushes forward, conquer-ing and to conquer. But how often is he at last overcome by a calm. Ease and fame bring sloth and slumber.

BDITOR AND PROPRIETOR DR. J. J. SLEEPER. Associate Edito

Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds prompt's executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted. Advertisers will find the Nsws a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertising medium inserted.

NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

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

ered at the Palmyra Post Office as secon

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 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.

Charles A Dana, the editor of the New York Sun, has passed away. He had been ill since the first week of last June and the end came quietly at 1.20 by relatives. Ministers Levi Benson,

Discoveries of gold have been report ted this year in twelve different states and several territories. These, with large importations of gold, give this country a peculiar strength in regard to the gold standard.

Another instance of human deprayity has been shown during the past week in the murder committed at Cam-dem. A young man is confined in the can be secured from the various munijail their, charged with killing his plant, in Cipnaminson Township, probmother and grandmother, and the evidence against him is said to be very conclusive. The deliberate action of the murderer and the horrible details of the crime make it almost impossible to believe that the son and grandson to believe that the son and grandson Josepe L. Thomas, Enoch Evans and could commit such a deed. Charity George Reynolds, of Camdén. suggests that he is insane, but his actions before and after the act will not allow of such a conclusion.

men in the states in which such lynchings oftenest occur say there is no law often commit it. To pass such a law world. would be an easy matter to a legisor necessity for the lynching vengeance.

The old year is racing through last quarter.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Davis removed to the city on Thursday.

We still hear echo's of the village

met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ogden on Monday.

Mr. Harding, who has been spend ing some time here, left for the city on

Thomas Perkins is having a house built at East Riverton. The cellar

walls are up. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Ellison moved to their city house, No. 1429 Walnut street, on Thursday.

The Porch Club meet this week at the residence of the new President, Mrs. Edward H. Ogden.

The surplus dirt on Lippincott avenue and Fourth street is a God-send to

people who have low lots. The launch "Nadjy," under the care of Capt. Albert Powel, lett for Havre de Grace, Md., this week.

Louis F. Lowden has the two double houses being built for Dr. Marcy on Cinnaminson street, nearly completed.

D. H. Wright has removed his Law and Collection Offices from the Drexel Building to No. 1429 Chestnut street, Church on Sunday.

William Tricker was at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Monday and Tuesday starting some aquatic plants for the firm of Dreer's.

An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday evening. There was not a quorum present on Wednesday evening, owing to two of the Councilmen being sick.

George A. Strobline arrived home from Germany on Tuesday evening. It is reported he brought home a flower, not ordered by his employers which he hopes will become acclimated.

The package department of H. A. Dreer's nursery is a place of activity these days. They received a large importation of azaleas and palms last

me time. The fire Co. was called nut the flames were soon put out a they arrived.

George G. Hubbs secused a verdict of \$427 against Walter Rulen at Mount Holly last week. This case has been pending several years. C. T. Atkinson, Esq., represented Hubbs and Mark R. Sony, Esq., the defend-

ployed at Dreer's almost six years left their employ on Saturday and has gone to his home at Toronto, Canada. After spending two weeks there he will return and take charge of Jules Wolf's, Jr., greenhouse in Philadelphia.

Lemuel Davis deserves credit for his promptness in complying with the sidewalk ordinance after so strenously attempting to stop its passage through ment on his Bank avenue property and commenced the other on the corner of Third and Main streets.

Owing to the illness of Prof. Smith the Shakespeare lecture, which was to have been given in the Extension Course, on Thursday evening, was post-poned until November 4th. The large audience, while dissappointed, were amply repaid for their attendance by Prof. Sites, who lectured on the four authors: Watson, Stevenson, Austin

Mary Lippincott, widow of Peter Lippincott, formerly living here, died at the Friends' Home, at Moorestown, on the Fifteenth and was buried from the Westfield meeting house on Tues-day. The funeral was largely attended on Sunday afternoon, his family being at his bedside.

Discoveries of gold have been repor-

A LOCAL GAS. CO.

A company has been organized and a charter secured under the name of the Cinnaminson Gas Co. to supply gas to Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity and possiby to Moorestown and River-

Of course the company as yet is little William F. Morgan, Joseph Morgan, William D. Lippincott, John G. Hor-ner, Timothy Morton, Collins Haines,

CHEERFULNESS.

Sir Edwin Arnold, discoursing of In extenuation of the lynching of negroes for crimes against women white men in the states in which such lyncheffect in developing the beauty of flowers or the form of leaves than to reach these cases. Criminal assault radiance of mind and lightness of on a woman can be made punishable with death. The palliators of the lynching habit declare that if the partly found this out as regards chilcrime were made punishable with death under legal process it would have a sufficiently deterrent effect on the negroes, who are the ones that most

"But why stop at childhood? should like to see the pastimes and recreations of the people made hence-forth a department of administrative solicitude. I should like to have a Minister of Public Amusement sitting in every Cabinet, and municipal coun cils spending rates royally upon new popular pleasures of the right kind. There is nothing better than to be happy. Joy is the real root of morality; no virtue is worth praising which does not spring from minds contented and convinced and free of dread and gloom; no religion was ever divine which re-A short article by Dr. Northrop on lied on terror instead of love ; and no village improvement, is printed in this issue.

The Riverton Needle Work Guild lied on terror instead of love, and its philosophy will bear any good fruit which propounds despair and deduces annihilation."

DELAIR.

Samuel Browning is suffering with a vere sore throat

The Delair foot ball team lined up on Saturday last for practice. Miss Lizzie Stokelev spent Sunday

with her aunt on Velde avenue. Mrs. H.IB. Cochran's sister spent the

past week with relatives in town. Miss Dollie Brown spent Sunday with her brother, Prof. George Brown.

Arnold Beckenboch and Miss Flor-ence Collier visited friends in town on Sunday.

the season at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Taylor on Wednesday evening. A grand musical entertainment will

Mr. and Mrs. Hannum, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, Joseph Knight and Ethel Knight attended the Colestown

be given in the Methodist Church.

Joseph Knight has purchased the property on Derousse avenue lately oc-cupied by R. S. Ridgway, and will occupy the same on the first of the month.

Miss. L. A. Wright and Miss Lisbeth M. Davis were present at the McKinley reception at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

The Registry Board will have its final meeting at the fire house next Tuesday, from 1 to 9 P. M. That will be the last change to get registered.

An adjourned meeting of the amount of suffering it will save. Whereamount of suffering it will save. Where-ever it becomes known and used, it is rec-ognized as a necessity, for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale by G. T. Williams,

How's This!

Druggist.

It is reported he brought home a flower, not ordered by his employers which he hopes will become acclimated.

The package department of H. A. Dreer's nursery is a place of activity these days. They received a large importation of azaleas and palms last week and are now filling a large number of orders.

The explosion of an oil stove at Howard Parry's residence last Friday night caused considenable excitement for some time. The fire Co. was called out but the flames were soon put out the flames the flames were soon put out the flames the flames the flames were soon put out the flames the flames the flames to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Walling & Traux and flames the carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux we have the flame that cannot be cured by the for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cure

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

By B. G. Northtop, Clinton, Conn.

Great progress has been recently made in village improvement. A few associations were long since formed, but systemetic efforts in this line are recent origin. This moves plainly meets a public want, and has spread across the continent. The pleasure grounds of our fathers were small, and their rentiments were formed upon models of utility rather than

The objects of these associations vary with local needs and possibilities, including public health, especially the sanitary conditions in homes and their irroundings, sidewalks, roads, roadsides, school and church yards, ceme-teries, parks, and other public lands, as well as private estates, the grounds around railway stations, providing drinking troughs or fountains, lighting and parking streets, removing nuisance, and front fences, planting trees, organizing free town libraries, and whatever else the exigencies of each place may suggest for its growth and better-In some places they serve puroose of the board of trade in cities, and in all they help promote good fellow-ship and co-operation. The charm of country life, so dependent on neigh-borly courtesies, is often marred by needless wrangles and litigations on sues as trifling as that suggested by the proverb: "Win a cat and lost a It tends to fraternize a community when all classes meet on common objects, where differences of rank, wealth, sect or party are forgotten.
To give an illustration: In a town with a polyglot population (and therefore hard to unify), engaged in extensive quarrying and manufacturing—on a given day the mills and quarries were all "sphut down" stone and teams were all "shut down," stone and teams were furnished free, and owners and operatives joined with the citizens in a big "bee," where many hands made light work and all had a good time. From that day they have thought more of one another, more of their town, and, best of all, more of their homes, which richly shared in these improvenents, as did the sidewalks, roadsides. cemeteries and other public grounds. This hearty co-operation of all classes promoted good-fellowship and made the humblest workman proud of the achievements of that memorable day. Kindred examples ought to be multi-plied, for such a "bee" helps to coun teract the tendency of rural life to isocient in village improvements, pro-motes good cheer and fosters social

amenities. The escutcheon of the Swiss Confederacy, "One for all and all for one," suggests the true motto for every village improvement association. The home should always be its objective point. It has long been my desire to help in bettering the homes and home-life of the American people, for the chief privilege and duty of life to the continuous of testeful heavy. the creation of tasteful, happy Diristian homes. When such is one's ide I, and his home becomes his pride, in his adopted or his native town, leavlife has higher significance, value and The homes of any people tell their state and traits. The Indian's wigwam shows how little he cares for the rich acres around it or the that may lie beneath it. This subject is illustrated by recent events. Land in severalty is now found to be the and churches, adorning its old village key to the solution of the Indian pro-blem, so well shown by Miss Alice M.

Fletcher, the most successful of our Indian agents in getting them settled on their own homesteads. One of the most urgent needs of the negroes in the South to-day is the betterment of their homes, if that word may be applied to the wretched one room cabins, Large sums come in pleasant surprise windowless, if not floorless, in which so many still live-dark, filthy huts, with no chance for light or air, except treasury. Are there not thousands through the chinks in logs or slabs or scattered over the country whom forthe one open door. So in all ages and in all lands, the dwellings of the people have been the index of their civiliza-tion. Christianity has ever marked its triumphs over paganism by improving the homes of its converts. The multiolied ministries of nature, providence and religion centre in the maintenance of happy homes. "The hope of America is homes of America."

The results of village improvement already observed in this direction amply compensate for the cost and work involved and invited more general efofrts to extend this beneficial agency. One good example often makes many thers. Their manifold results in so nunities can afford to continue without some organized effects for public improvements, for they pay in many ways. They help to retain in a town its wealthy and public spirit citizens and attract desirable residents from abroad. A penurious policy is penny-wise and pound-toolish. It defeats its own aim and results in deterioration and loss. Men of cuture shun a narrowminden community. A good name tends to enrich a town as well as an ndividual, while a bad repute may mpoverish both. Traveling in some for States, I am astonished at the marvelous contrast in towns of equal size and natural advantages, in the same State and sometimes in the same country. Thousands of villages still present an aspect of forlorn negligence and utter want of family pride. Such neglect and slatternliness repel many youth from the bleak and treeless village and ugly hut who might other-wise be held on the homestead. On the other hand, many farmers and

without expense, they can surrouns their homes with flowert times, shrubd or trees, and thus increase their attrac-tions and market value. tions and market value.

"Are these societies permanent?"
Some are weaklings—do comparatively little—and die early. But if the discussions they prompt open the eyes of the people to defects never before visible, and which can never again be ignored, and if they lead to the planting of a few hundreds, or even scores, of trees, and better still, if they improve the sanitary and aesthetic conditions the sanitary and aesthetic conditions around the homes, they do not live in vain. Better bygenic conditions should be made a prominent aim by avery village improvement association.

especially in summer resorts. Gross smitary defects are often found, even in the homes of isolated farmers, with every natural advantage for drainage

As is my custom, in adapting lectures to local needs, I made an in spection of the town of ______, in West Varginia, which plainly revealed a source of peril to its citizens. Though I had asked no questions, and heard nothing of its history in this line, I made startling statements as to meaning the statements as to make its property of the statements as to make its property of the statements as to make its property of the statements. ling statements as to unsanitary con lition found. After the lecture I was promptly told that a dire visitation of typhoid fever had lately desolated the own, but it was "a mysterious dispensation of Providence," and up to that time nothing had been done to removed the obvious cause of the pesti lence. Neglect of drainage and tainted well-water are the most common causes of preventable diseases. I seldom in spect a town where there is no need of the warning, "Look carefully to your wells." Watering places, beautiful and naturally salubrious, sometimes become death-pools, when made the home of a crowd in the hottest months of the year. Usually these unwelcome discoveries are accepted as facts and

A village improvement society often starts with specific plans and does its work in regard to local needs, and then disbands. This is not "a fall from grace," for its results continue for generations as ideals and object-lessons o old and young. The active interest of an entire community is not easily held to any single work, however valuable, nor is it necessary, if the right sentiment and inspiration have become general : for when this movement is in well-being of each is seen to depend on the well doing of all. But many of these associations are permanent in their life and work.

"How shall we raise the needful funds?' They came from various and unexpected sources. Membership fees (from \$1 to \$5), fairs, lectures and concerts by local talent, life memberships ranging from \$10 to \$50, and prizes offered by individuals for special work—such, for example, as the gift of a citizen of \$200 to be awarded in six graded prizes to those who should plant the best and greatest number of tree by the roadside in a New England town, and which, in the spirited rivalry lation and separation by classes, and lifts out of the ruts of a plodding monotony. After a day of united work a Besides gifts of money, libraries, readcollation served by the ladies, whose co-operation is always hearty and effiare often given. These organizations foster that local patriotism and town pride which invite and facilitate liberal plans and gifts, suggesting to every citizen the question, "What do I owe to my t wn?" or rather, "What is it heart in his bosom. An example is found in an American railway king, a millionaire, taking no in erest either ing his old homestead neglected and forlorn. Such a fact suggests a selfish

soul, sterile in all heroic virtues. Each town needs to be distinctly conscious of itself, keeping up that just tion for the future, zealous of its good name, liberal in supporting its schools green as well as its new park, its ceme tery and street, and in every way guar-ding its honor and promoting its pros-perity. Under such appeals large gifts are often made, not only by citizens, Large sums come in pleasant surprises from them, so that the membership fee is only of the smaller rills that fill the tune has favored, who, as they hear of the village improvement work going or in their native towns, and are thus re minded of how much they owe to the scenery, employments and varied in-fluences of rural homes in moulding character, will be glad to show their grateful rememberances of the mother-soil that bore them? From such liberal non residents I often receive the response, "Let me share in the good work which my old neighbors and friends are carrying on in the home of my youth." How many are now learning the wisdom of giving while living, instead of leaving a fortune to be wasted in the wrangles of contendmany States give a cumulative force to this movement, warranting the hope that instead of hundreds their will be thousands of these societies for bettering homes as well as towns. Few communities can afford to continue with.

Wise Men Know It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or in health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve-compounds is equally as dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up-health is to make your blood pure, rich

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headsche. Physical strength and energy contribute to strength of character, and both may be had by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regis-and Election in and for each and every Election strict and Voting Precioct is the County of Bur-agton, will meet on TUESDAY, the 1sth day of mechanics, or their thoughtful wives, have lately learned how easily, often rein at the next elec

NORCROSS—WOOLSTON,—October 12, at ount Holly, by Rev. R. A., Redrick, S. Budd oveross, of Mount Holly and Miss Keturah . Woolston, of Ewanville.

O'BRIAN—Higgins.—October 12, at Bur-lington, by Rev. J. J., Griffin, William O' Brian, of Pottstown, Pa., and Miss Mary Hig-gins, of Burlington.

TALBOT—MERRITT.—October 19, at Beverly, by the Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, John Lawrence Talbot, of Burlington, and Miss Mary P. Merritt, of Beverly.

BERRY.—October 12, near Pemberton, Mamie, daughter of the late Jonanthan and Mary A. Berry, aged 14 years.

DILLOM.—October 13, at Mount Holly, George E. Dillon, aged 76 years.

ENDICOTT. — October 12, at Lumberton Daniel B. Endicott, aged 94 years. HAVERSTICK.—At Beverly, John Samuel, infant son of John and Honour M. Haver-stick, aged 1 year, 7 months and 23 days. HUMPHREYS .- October 14, at Burlington George W. Humphreys.

LIPPINCOTT.—October 15, at Moorestown
Mary, widow of the late Peter Lippincott
ged 89 years.

PARKHILL.—October 11, at Beverly, Kath

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 18, 1807. MILLINERY genius Millinery dominates our work-Excellence rooms. Each hat or bonnet mongst these hundreds and hundreds shown is a new thought twisted into velvet and silk. This season's peculiar style gives genius its greatest op-portunity. Materials, wires, soft velvets, flowing-feathered birds, ould to the touch, as beauty is lesigned; and true art, at each effort, takes a different turn. It is this millinery genius that has placed the Wanamaker millinery at the very top of American styledom.



The very best skill obtainablethe very choicest materials that two continents can supply, go to make these Hats from the cheapest to the most magnificent.
All Wanamaker Millinery is usable

again; if velvet, it is one piece—no cuttings, no scraps; all is ready for rebuilding, when a change is de-

Two floors share the showingboth must be scanned to see all. The second floor salons hold only part of the beauty \$4, \$5 and \$6 Hats on main floor

-stylish, every one; each has a beauty thought; though price is modest. The variety to choose from is generous.

TWENTY-ONE models Lillian now-such choosing as Corsets is possible with no other corset. All different, all alike, in being "Lillian" in goodness and character of make. It pays to travel four thousand miles to find the best corset in the world-that is, it pays you to make use of the travelling our corset chief had to do.

Once suited in a Lillian, always suited. Take time in buying the first. Get fitted. Lillian Bicycle girdle, of sateen; 9 in

long, low bust: prettily trimmed on both edges. \$1.50.

Lillian Corset, coutil; short, heavily bound. \$1.50. Lillian Corset of coutil; short; corded

Another medium long waist—finer. \$3.50.
Lillian Corsets of fine Italian cloth; gored at hips and bust; short. \$4.
Lillian Corsets of coutil, drab, low corded bust; short over hips. \$2. Let these stand for the whole line.

The Dollar IT'S THE one glove, for women, that Glove comes to America with a pack load of extra goodness, in addition to the usual dollar glove value. It's the culmination of years of glove knowledge—about kidskins and makers. And these found, up to proper Wanamaker excellence, the price-power of a contract of more than a hundred thousand dollars, on one order, brings

The Princess May Gloves made of real kidskins, with the same skill and care; and by the same maker that sends us the finest glove in the world-the "Dauphine;" and the price is

One Dollar a Pair Today we have every shade in stock, in the various embroiderings.

Men's HERE'S some more shoe thinking to do. Shoes We have twenty-four styles of winter shoes for men at the one price of

They have been analyzed in every way known to the shoe trade, and are fully equal to the BEST FIVE DOLLAR SHOES to be

This isn't simple say so. It isn't guess work. It is fact—proven fact. Now, that means a saving of 1.10 on every pair you buy. Is that worth while? The sorts included are shoes of

patent leather enameled leather wax calfskin, black russet calfskin Some of the shoes are lined with calfskin; some have extra heavy soles, Choose,

These are in all lengths and widths—spic and span new shoes in latest shapes. No wonder we'll sell a million pairs of shoes this year. ROCHESTER, N. Y. John Wanamaker.

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An Academic Course, comprising Pennanship, Arithmetic, Language and Susiness Correspondence will be taught. Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours instruction three nights a week. For further information address,

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Notions, Dry Goods, Underwear, Ribbons, Linings, Embro eries, Canton Flannel 7 to 12 1-2 cents per yard, Table Oil Cloth, choice patterns, 20 cents per yard, Extra Quality Floor Oil Cloth, 30 cents per yard. Good Variety Mens' Colored Shirts. Good Quaility Hosiery, 10 cents a pair. Quilts, Blankets, White Spreads, Childrens' Knit Sacks and Socks

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Repairing a Specialty.

Subscribe for—

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 Rent-November 1st, 522 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, all convenie quire 520 Garfield avenue.

Notice is hereby given to all delinquents who have not paid their water rent for the year ending on November 1, 1897, or any part thereof, between November 1, 1896, and November 1, 1897, that the water rents MUST be paid by the first of November, 1897, or their water rent will be cut off without further notice. Howard Parry, Superintendent.

For Rent-10 rooms and bath-\$15. 411 Morgan avenue. A. E. Miller, Agt., Palmyra, N. J.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty, at William's drug store. 10-23-tf. For Rent.—8 room house on Garfield avenue. George W. Wimer. 10-23-tf.

\$9.00 for 7 room comfortable house, Third and Race. Box 502, Palmyra, N. J. 10-23-4t. For Rent-Six room house, low rent to small family. Apply corner Sixth and 10.16.2t

Store counter, 10 feet long, walnut top r sale, \$5. John P. Saar. 10.15tf

For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue. Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent .- 519 Maple avenue, nine For Sale-House 316 Broad street. \$600. Terms easy. 10.16.tf Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton.

For Rent-7 room house, 310 Horace avenue. Rent \$9. B. S. Sterling. FOR RENT - House on Pear street ter and city water; large lot, plenty

Apply to E. KNECHT, 10-9-tf. 829 Cinnaminson aver A good bicycle for sale. Price \$20. 10-7-tf Dr. H. B. Hall, Riverton.

Money to loan on mortgage in sums to suit. E. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 10-2-tf Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents a gallon. Wm. F. Morgan.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. 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,

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 country is at its prettiest now. Election day-one week from Tues-

Miss Jennie Toy is much improved

The pumpkin pie now adores the

Many a Winter crop of whiskers is

Quails and rabbits are reported quite

Helen Read had a birthday party on Tuesday evening.

The foliage this autumn is much Amos Truman, Jr., has moved to

Sixth and Vine streets. It won't be long till thoughts will be

Miss Reba Seybert expects to spend next week at Bristol, Pa.

Read the article about the new gas

company on second page.

S. L. Hawk spent Tuesday Wednesday in New York.

John Saar has been serving on jury duty at Mount Holly this week.

Edgar Reazor was given a birthday surprise party on Monday evening.

A. R. Wardle, of Fifth and Morgan

Quite a number of "Braves" visited the local wigwam on Thursday's Now is the time when flies like

oafers hunt the sunny side of the Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, of Philadelphia, visited friends here on

Sanday. An autumnal service will be cele-brated in the Methodist Church on

T. S. Levis and daughter, Hettie, of Marple, Pa., visited his mother here on Sunday.

The Misses Tomlinson, of West Philadelphia, have been visiting Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eastwood, of

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Frank W. Smith. John Hamilton, of Garfield avenue

expects to move to Mrs. King's house, 619 Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Cline and daughter, of Philadelphia, visited their parents here on Sunday. Levis Wallace's hotel license was

renewed for another year by the Mt. Holly Court, last Saturday.

John Aydellotte's trial for beating his wife, occupied all of the day at Mount Holly on Thursday. It is reported that J. T. Hotchkiss

sulting with Henry George.

Wm. T. Slocum moved to German sident of Palmyra for 25 years.

Thomas Damsler is adding several rooms and making a big improvement to his property in West Palmyra. The Registry Board will meet at the fire house next Tuesday from 1 to 9 P. M. This is their final meeting.

The supper given the Ladies' Aid in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, on Thursday, was a success. Misses Maud Rigg, Leah Russell and Bert Fenimore, of Burlington, were visitors to the foot ball game on Satur-

Mrs. Cathrall and daugter Alice and son Eugene, of Merion, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ely on Sun-

Mrs. John Saar has placed her interests, in regard to opening Dela-ware avenue, in the hands of F. Black-

Rev. J. P. Hunter, of the First Baptist Church, of Hoboken, N. J., will preach at the Baptist Church on

Miss Mildred F. Walter, who has been visiting Mrs. Thomas P, Dill re-turned to her home at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on Tuesday.

Howard Parry, superintendent of the water company is after delinquents with a "sharp stick." See notice in

Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching and the turkey is being fattened pre-paratory for use on this day set apart for feasting and prayer. Frank Lyster, of Fourth and Mor-

gan avenue is one of the incorporators of the Philadelphia and Dawson City Gold Mining Company. Elias Morgan and bride spent Sun-

day at his parents. We understand they will reside in Camden this Winter and then come to Palmyra. Mrs. Prickett is selling out her goods

at reduced prices preparatory to moving to Fifteenth and Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia, where she will open a store. See adv. Make arrangements to be present in person and voice your opposition to the Delaware avenue extravagance, 9 a. m. Nov. 5th, at Levis Wallace's

hotel when the hearing will be held. James Forester's little daughter, Florence, has the diphtheria and the house at Fifth aud LeConey avenue was quarantined by order of the Board of Health. The other children are at a relative's house.

The Palmyra football team lowered the colors of the visiting Willow team last Saturday by the score of 10-0. The home team will play at Moorestown this Saturday afternoon. A stage will leave Palmyra station at 3 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Byers, Dr. Albert Cornog, Dr. Hevering Hobson, Miss Lillie M. Atkinson and Miss Francis Bergman, all of Philadelphia, came up last Saturday to witness the toot ball game, and were much pleased

By many it is believed that when the sun crosses the equator we have severe storms. We usually have what pheric disturbances, cyclones and eavy rains at this period are caused by the weather changing from the warm to cold and not by the sun

Winfield Land's hired man, Andrew Sczerba, had his leg broken in two places, on Tuesday morning, by the team of horses he was driving becoming scared and running away and colliding with a tree. The unfortunate man was on the front of the wagon, which was loaded with coal, so that his limb got the full force of the momentum. Dr. Hall was called and dress best to send the man to Cooper Hospital, which was done by the 1.34 train. At last reports he is in a danerous condition

COURT.

The Grand Jury completed its labors last week, having found sixteen indictments, after which the tollowing prisoners pleaded not guilty: Henry Beebe, burning barns at Vincentown; Charles S. Wallace, assault and battery; Clinton S. Dubell, burglary at Bordentown; Fred Van Winkle, assault; Julia Taylor, larceny; Samuel Maxwell, larceny as bailee.

bailee.

Bench warrants were issued for the arrest of John McDowell, Thomas Danley, J. Frank Downs, Micheal Egan, John B. Aydelott, William Smith and Joseph Bailey.

Peter Walker, upon whom sentence was suspended about a year ago for assaulting his wife, having been re-arrested on another charge, was sentenced to nine months in the State prison.

On Saturday the Appeal causes were read and marked, most of them being set down for a hearing the week commencing Monday, November 8.

After hearing several motions in the Or-phan's Court licenses were taken up and the following were granted:

HOTELS. HOTELS.

Walter H. Evans, Mount Holly
Alfred Wolfrom, " " 300.00

L. H. Wallace, Palmyra 150.00
Fred. Kumpf, Vincentown 150.00
Albert Horrer, Juliustown 125.00
A. A. Adams, Woodmansee 100.00
Bertha N. Demert, Medford 150.00
William E. Haines, Indian Mills 100.00
Mary E. Haffner, Riverside 150.00
Henry Berry, Browns Mills 125.00

SALOONS.

SALOONS. Mary E. Berry, Mount Holly Samuel J. Smith " " WHOLESALE.

Bernard Geniwig, Riverside
Joseph S. Laylor, Mansfield
Nathaniel R. Ewan, Ewanville
Pierson Taylor, near Wrightstown
Henry Stewart, Ellisdale Henry Stewart, Ellisdale 100.00

The application of Jacob Kriener for a license to keep an inn and tavern in Beverly township between Beverly and Delanco was refused. This was a new application.

The court announced that hereafter he would grant no licenses unless the application was present in court at the time.

Joseph Bailie, alias Baylor, colored, of Moorestown, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Levi Burdsall, of Chester township.

issault and battery on Levi Burusail, or Chester township.
William Smith, charged with stealing tomatoes in Willingboro' township, pleaded not guilty. John Sims was appointed by the court to look after his interests.
Julia Taylor retracted her plea of not guilty of stealing \$5 from an acquaintance in Burlington, before Judge Gaskill on Monday, and was sentenced to thirty days in the county fail.

The first indictment moved was that of the State against Clinton Dubell, of Bordentown, charged with robbing the railroad station

State against Clinton Dubell, of Bordentown, charged with robbing the railroad station there a few weeks ago.

J. Frank Downs, charged with assault and battery on his mother, Ellen Downs, in Bass River township, pleasted not guilty and was admitted to ball, John W. Harris, of Mount Holly becoming his security.

Micheal Egan, assault and battery on Perry King, in Chester township, through his councel, Samuel K. Robbins, entered a plea of non sult.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The monthly meeting of the Townhip Committee was held on Tuesday,

in Society Hall. The chairman called attention to the application for the opening of Dela-ware avenue and suggested that the Soliciter be notified to look after the interests of the Township, which was

Statement was made by the chairman that he had received the petition against the so called nuisance at the West Palmyra A. M. E. Church and had forwarded it to the Township Attorney, who had promised to have an opinion presented at this meeting, but same had not arrived. Bills were ordered paid as follows:

oseph Bishop, stakes,

the Co. to meet the Committee and explain the details of their proposition. The contract for putting up the fire alarm system was awarded to the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Co., at

Posters giving the list of the fire alarm boxes were ordered printed. \$300 was ordered borrowed to pay oills, in anticipation of taxes. Adjourned.

FOR A HEARING.

The following Surveyors of the Highway have been appointed by Judge Gaskill, on the petition of property owners on Delaware avenue to hold a hearing as to the advisibility of widenhearing as to the advisibility of wideling that avenue to 50 feet, namely; James B. duMoulin, Rowland Stokes, Joseph Darby, Jeseph M. Haines, Willam H. Shemele; and Newton S. Sever. Mr. duMoulin is the only restricted to the several statement of ident of Palmyra, the others risiding

in various parts of the county.

The hearing will be held at Levis
Wallace's hotel, November 5th at 9 A. M.

TRIED TO PAINT THE TOWN RED. Constable Tomes and Grubb and ome of our citizens arrested three members of the Willow foot ball team who were acting in a disorderly manner on the station, Saturday evening and took them before Justice Hires, who fined Arthur Linden and Augustus Moregan three dollars and fifty cents each, as both claimed not to have any money, they were about to be committed for 15 days each to the Hotel Fleetwood, upon which Moregan requested his honor—"his dear honor" -for a stay of proceedings "for five minutes" while he looked around among his friends. The fines forthcoming they were both discharged.

After the hearing the facts were devoloped that the said Willow ball team undertook to run Josiah Wal-lace's house for him and made some disturbance in Charles Smith's res-taurant also accosted some ladies and our financial system as would probably drove an aged invalid off the sidewalk. Had these facts been known sooner the Willows would not have left on the 8.14 as they did.

They should not take defeat so much

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES IN PALMYRA.

(Cut out and preserve for reference.) No. 4. Broad and Cinnaminson ave., No. 5. Broad, between Arch and

No. 6. Fire Ho No. 7. Fifth and Market streets. No. 12. Fourth and Race streets.

No. 13. Fourth and Delaware ave. No. 14. Pumping Station, Water No. 15. Fourth and Cinnaminson

No. 17. Maple avenue and Broad

No. 21. Spring Garden, between Morgan and Garfield avenues. No. 23. Parry avenue and Rowland

No. 24. Cinnaminson ave., between Wallace and Pear streets. To send an alarm break the glass and pull the lever around till it stops. Be sure and have lever all the way around to the stop before letting go.

When a box is struck care should

be used in reading the number. If a box with two numbers is struck, No. 24, for instance, the gong wil! give two taps, then a short pause, then four

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health of Paimyra Town-ship was held in Society Hall on Tues-

day evening.
Inspector Blackburn reported hav-quarantined the house of James Forester, on Monday, for diphtheria.

He also reported that John W. Shade had violated the plumbing ordinance by connecting his house with a cesspool, without permit or inspection. The inspector was ordered to enforce the fine of \$50 according to the sanitary code. Adjourned.

ENDORSEMENT.

The Union League unan passed the following resolution at its meeting on Saturday evening:
Be it resolved that the Union League of Palmyrs heartily endorse the nominess of the late Republican County Convention, Joshua E. Borton, for Senator, Joel Horner and Charles Wright for Assembly, and Joseph S. Gibson for Auditor, and that we use all honorable means to insure their election.

"Many have said their children would ave died of croup, if Chamberlain's lough Remedy had not been given," write Actiam & Gurren, druggists, Sea-view, Va., "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the high-est terma." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at G. T. Williams, drug store and test it for yourself.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Oct. 18th, 1897. Representations so sensational and mportant have been made to President McKinley concerning the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad, advertised to take place the first week of next month, that he is understood to be carefully considering whether it is not his duty to attempt to stop the sale, if he has the power to do so. According to these representations, a postponement of the sale and a rearrangement of the conditions of the sale would mean omething more than \$20,000,000 to the government. It is claimed that the terms of the sale virtually shut out all bidders, except the reorganization committee, and that they were drawn up with that intention; that the com-Joseph Bishop, stakes, signboards, S.00
Novelty Electric Co., supplies, J. J. Tomes, police, J. D. Steelman, hauling, William Mann Co., books, W. R. S. Fluck, work on roads, James Ryan, work on roads, James Ryan, work on roads, Joseph G. Wilkins, work on roads, Henry Yost, for plow, 6.50
A stove was ordered procured for the lock up. Mr. Temple presented an ordinance, by equest, from the Cinnaminson Gas Co., to lay pipes and supply the inhabitants of Palmyra. The clerk was ordered to notify the Co. to meet the Committee and extreme to cut down its claim of \$50,000,000. Men of responsibility have told the President that if the present sale can be postponed and proper terms be arranged, they will guaran tee to bid high enough for the road to pay the government's claim in full. This is a very serious matter and the President is considering it very care-fully, but it is difficult to see how he can stop a sale ordered by a United States court. The Government had the right to appeal from the circuit court to the United State's Supreme Court, and such an appeal would have prevented the sale until after the Supreme Court had acted upon the case, but it was announced a short time ago, that, acting on the advice of the Attorney General, the administra-tion had declined to appeal the case. Mr. McKinley is a lawyer and it may be that he can discover some way in which other bidders may be given an equal show with the reorganization

committee to bid for the road, even if he sale cannot be postponed. Nothing could furnish stronger proof of the existance of many and liverse opinions on the subject of finance, even among bankers and financiers, than the letters received by the monetary commission, in a circular letter sent out, asking for the views of those to whom it was sent. Although the members of this commission are all chosen representatives of one side of the financial question they do not all agree as to what financial legislation is needed, and it would not greatly sur-prise those on the inside if there hould be a divided report when the

sittings are brought to a close. Senator Clark, of Wyoming, who i now in Washington, was asked what he thought of the work of the monetary commission, and he replied: "Well, I have no doubt that whatever is recommended by the commission will be considered with proper courtesy. That Congress will adopt its recommenda-tions is quite another question, There are plenty of men in both Houses that will give a very decided negative to accepting measures made by a body of men who have imposed on themselves a task that properly belonged to the law-making branch of the government. emanate from this monetary con

There is a disposition in some quarters to harshly criticise the somewhat dramatic manner in which Justice Field announced his coming re-tirement from the bench of the United States Supreme Court, but it really is not deserved. The service of Justice Field to the public so long—exceeding that of any other member of the Sureme Court since its organizationnd so important, covering some of the most important cases ever passed upon by that Court, that he is surely entitled to the privilege of accompanying his retirement with some extraordinary rimmings in the shape of letters to and from the President and his colleagues on the bench, if it pleased him to do Only one name is mentioned Washington in connection with the vacancy that will be made by the re-

irement of Justice Field-Attorney General McKenna. The prevailing opinion among politicians, regardless of party, is that Senator Gorman got the whiphand of the ublisher of the Baltimore Sun, in that remarkable open letter, published Sat-arday, offering to eliminate himself from the campaign if the Sun would agree to loyally support the regular democratic nominees in Baltimore and throughout Maryland, and Mr. Abel, its publisher, would agree to manage the campaign. Senator Gorman's ability as one of the slickest politician in this country has long been known, but he never did a slicker piece work than this open letter. It is bound to help him no matter what the publisher of the Sun does, and if his party elects a majority of the Mary-land legislature, he is likely to be reoward Wills, Jr., William P. Stokley. adrew J. Hollemback, Newton S. Severa. turned to the Senate regardless of any mouncement he may make, concern ing his candidacy, and if his party gets beat, he can charge it all to Abe

R. M. Creed led the devotional services he Epworth League on Sunday evening.

A theif stole a milk can hung by Mrs. Echard just outside the door, from the ac-sustomed spot one night last week.

There will be hot times in town some one of these days when in his excitement and wrath Richard Houce, a quiet and peaceful achelor resident, is forced into open warfare project the home. On Sunday afternoon some boys built a fire at the rear of Rev. J. Hutchinson's barn. The smoke attracted the attention of some gentlemen who put the fire out at once before

NEW MILLINERY

FALL HATS are now ready, come and see them. I make a specialty of fine hats and endeavor to make becoming to suit the wearer.

MISS EUGENIE SUTTON.

107 WEST BROAD STREET

JOHN E. MORTON,

UNDERTAKER,

Broad street above Maple Ave., PALMYRA, N. J.

BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION **BURLINGTON COUNTY**

The County Board of Election in acordance with the law, has appointed the following persons to act as Boards of Registry and Election in the pre-BASS RIVER.

DEMOCRATS. Samuel B. Allen, J. L. Berry, BEVERLY CITY. Anthony K. Perry, John. W. Smith. BEVERLY TOWNSHIP. John MacLardy, William Dren A. J. Prenot, Samuel Heal. BORDENTOWN—FIRST. William Drennan, Samuel Heal. Milton Cox, Frank Poinsett BORDENTOWN-SECOND. Henry J. Marron, Caleb D. Allen, BORDENTOWN-THIRD Daniel Dougherty, William H. Wilson, Fred Monick, Richard Coe. BURLINGTON-FIRST.

John D. Kressler, John S. Porter, George Sisom, Charles H. Nor BURLINGTON—SECOND. John S. Porter, Charles H. Nord William S. Tillinghast, Milton C. Judd, Ridgway F. Shinn. BURLINGTON-SECOND. BURLINGTON-THIRD. Patrick Cannon, William B Pr Mathias Lardner, J. Fletcher Shi BURLINGTON-FOURTH. William B Prickett, J. Fletcher Shinn. Mexander C. James, Anderson Shinn, David H. Avery. BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP. Samuel H. Creely, James O'Donnell, Budd R. Hancock, Frank E. Cubberly CHESTER-BAST. James Madden, Samuei K, Chambers, Harry G. Schickendanz, Joshua R, Evans. CHESTER—wast.

Joshua Huston, Mack Sullivan, Wesley Bishop, Horace Brown, CHESTERFIELD, Howard B. Sharp, James A. Wood, George W. Nippins, Orlando G. Doran CINNAMINSON-PIRST. Nicholas O'Rourke, Clinton Bush, William J. McIlhenny, Frank Cole. CINNAMINSON-Edward L. Evans, Charles Thomas. DELRAN. Rodman P. Gaskill, Charles T. Pinkerton William Fisher, Charles Mell. BASTAMPTON. Harvey R. Lippincott, Holmes Howe, John C. Ewan, Harold Horner, EVESHAM. T. William Donahoe, Charles H. Leeds, FI.ORENCE. Charles B, Green, J. R. Aikins, LUMBERTON. saac F. Rallinger, oseph Engle, Jr.,

George Walthers.
MANSFIELD. Walter Ridgway, John Doherty, Walter Kirby, Thomas Shreve MEDFORD. Valter S. Thackara, Charles Hofflinger, trael W. Garwood, T. Raymond Wilking MOUNT LAUREL. Robert D. Sharp,
Charles Goodenough,
NEW HANOVER. NORTHAMPTON. George W. Hand, Henry Murphy. Isavey Burtis, ohn E. Elbertson, NORTHAMPTON-THIRD.

PALMYRA. Joseph A. Davis, Frank A. Matthew PEMBERTON-EAST. PEMBERTON—west.
5. Davis Hendrickson, H. Colby Budd, Allen Hewlings. RIVERSIDE. August C, Schwalber, Frank S, Stecher R, D, Snow. SHAMONG. William H. Weeks, J. Cooper Haines, G. F. Clevenger, I. N. B. Wright. SOUTHAMPTON—EAST. Charles H. Haines, Jucob Dunphey, James W. Hargrove, Charles S. Worrell.

SOUTHAMPTON—WEST. Robert S. Brown, Samuel B. Smith. SPKINGFIELD. Joseph Pew, Charles B. West Joseph Pe Jeorge M. Kimble, Charles F WASHINGTON. A. L. Birdsall, Lewis N. Adams, WESTAMPTON. Carrice R. Lundy. George Haines, George Hancock

WOODLAND. This is the time when beaters an rnaces should be carefully examined and put in complete order. It is far easier, as it is far more expedient, to easier, as it is far more expedient, to see that these indispensibles to family comfort are in thorough working order at the beginning of the season than later on, when cold weather sets in, and the heated apparatus requires a whole day to enable the workman to

rake the needful change.

WILLINGBORG

THEY DO THE WORK H.MCOPATHIC Remedies Relieve and Cure

IT GENELL O. TORRES, E. T.

lystem Irregularities "For every ill, a special pill." If not at Drug Stores, write

AT SEYBERT'S— BALLS, BATS, KITES, HOOPS,

ETC., FOR THE BOYS. Dolls, Jackstones, Etc., ETC., FOR THE GIRLS. AND CONFECTIONERY AND

Also Afternoon and Story Papers, Magazines, Etc. Umbrella Repairing.

STATIONERY FOR ALL.

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

PURE MILK & CREAM CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

MILK DEPOT. LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where a Fresh supply is always kept on hand.

P. S .- My wagon runs twice a day as usual. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices. BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS

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

NOTICE. We hold a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

CHAS, SMITH. 115 W. BROAD ST.,

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

PALMYRA, N. J.

PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty. Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth

CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST.

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

Opened for the Season P. MUELLER

BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE PALMYRA, N. J. Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

to order at the shortest possible no-tice and prompt delivery. CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,

Parties and Wedding Cakes made

takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the Tailoring Business

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

PETERSON & CO. TAILORS. S. W. OOR, 11th AND SANSON STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ACENTS : trub, but publications which have received in highest endows. MAKE most and as of parameters MAKE velice. Yes sellers. NOW is the time to secure in agency control of the particular open. Wells for particular the particular open. "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"

Is open again and the happy children are returning from their summer vacations and they will need Hosiery and many other things that we can supply at PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

BUTTERICK'S PERFECT FITTING PATTERNS. Dressmakers Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Bric-a-Brac, etc., at Philadelphia Prices.

Agents for Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

REMOVAL SALE

We propose to remove to Philadelphia and have a lot of goods that we do not care to move. Heavy reductions in Dry Goods and other artices.

Outing Flannels were 10 and 12 cents now 6 cents. Mens' Half Hose, were 25 cents now 18 cents. Another grade were 121/2 cents now 10 cents. Other goods in proportion. All Millinery Reduced and

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

You have but Ten Days to secure these Bargains.

REMOVAL SALE. MRS. M. D. PRICKETT.

CHOICE GROCERIES OF STANDARD QUALITY

PALMYRA.

New Prunes of finest quality, Seedless, Valencia and Muscatell Raisins, Cranberries, Eating and Cooking Apples, New Maccaroni, Finest N. Orleans Molasses, Best Vanilla Flavored Syrup, Good Lemons 13c. per dozen, New Canned Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, Pillsbury's Best and Millbourne Flour, Hopkins Hungarian and Gilt Edge Flour, Heintz Pure Cider Vinegar and Pickles, Home Brand Plantation Java Coffee, Choicest Laguyra and Java Coffee, Feed of all kinds, Paint, Glass, and Oils, Best Jersey Timothy Baled Hay 85 cents per hundred.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

Family Grocer and General Merchandise PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. I.

NEW LOCATION. Fresh Fish and the Finest Cove Ovsters.

I ONLY KEEP THE BEST STOCK TO BE HAD. Also Home-Made Bread and Pies, Milk, Fresh Eggs, Apples, Etc.

JOHN F. WHITE, Corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson Avenue.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH SANITARY PLUMBER. Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heat-

ing. Tin Roofing and Spouting. All kinds of Repairing in Heaters, Ranges and Oil Stoves, and Tinware promptly attended to at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

107 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA.

FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM 717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time except

Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

MITIKI

GET YOUR

COAL THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.,

Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows: 8 POUNDS DAILY, 5 CENTS OF 35 CENTS PER WEEK.

40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.

PALMYRA, N. J.

given to movings. Prices moderate. HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention

GEO. ATACK,

Contractor for Landscape Gardening, Grading, Digging Cellars, and Cesspools, Cutting Grass, Keeping Lawns in Order,

PRICES REASONABLE.

Laying drains etc., or work by the day.

Residence, Corner Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra,

Pure

re organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will be unknown. Scrofula and Balt Rheum will disappear. With pure

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

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IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS

N WEDDERBURN & CO., s of American and Foreign Patenta, 618 F Street, N. W., 5. Washington, D. C. Washington, Write foreign 50-5424 pamphint PMF 2.

IN THE SHADOW

There are some toys in a wicker basket, High on a shelf that is all their own. Deep as I look in the dark and ask, it Nover will tell why we sit alone.

I and she, but our hands are colder— Paler her face in the red lamp's glow. Maybe we just are growing older, Only—somehow—I remember sol— —Post Wheeler in New York Press.

HE LED THE MOB.

"Wanted .- Twenty-five tall and well built men. Apply at the stage door of the Adelphi theater at 1 o'clock today."

This advertisement in the column" attracted the attention of Jim Eccles, upon whom, like many another good fellow, the general depression of the country had brought enforced idle-

His attachment for Miss Polly Bodnan made him all the more auxious to might materialize into a neat little cottage where Mrs. Eccles should ad-minister to him all the comforts of a

physique and erect bearing. Jim at once decided to respond to the advertise-ment, and 1 o'clock found him standing, with a large crowd of applicants entside of the stage door of the Adelph

made his way within close proximity of the stage door and set about his investigations.
"What's the job?" he inquired of

tall, cadaverous looking individual who stood next to him. "There's going to be a big show of

and a big gang of supers for the Roman mob," replied the man.

Jim, not being well versed in Shakes-

peare, obtained very little information from this reply.
"A mob!" said Jim. "What's the

pay? A black eye?"

The man addressed glanced at Jim with something akin to pity in his look and replied: "I guess you've never trod the boards, have you? Don't you know that 'Julius Cæsar' is a tragedy, and that there's a big mob at his funeral? We're wanted as chief mourners."

tion," replied Jim.

He would have continued his in quiries, but was cut short by the open ing of the stage door to admit the first 25 in line, among the first of whom

As Jim had seen very little of a ther ter, even as a spectator, the scene now presented to him was most bewildering. He was admiring the decoration of a drawing room scene, when he was rude-ly interrupted by a poke in the back

were shifting.

The appearance of the stage manage just then put an end to any further in vestigation on Jim's part. The applimanager ran his experienced eye over them. Something in Jim Eccles' figure and bearing seemed to attract him and, calling his assistant to his side, he said Holbrook's sick and won't be able to go on, and there's no time to hunt around This man's about his size, so the cos

So saying, he thrust a book into the hands of the much astonished Jim, tell-Philadelphia, Pa ing him to get the lines marked "First Citizen" and to be on hand the follow ing morning for the rehearsal.

Jim, overcome by this sudden great press his ignorance of the duties of the First Citizen, but the manager rushed away, leaving the selection of the other citizens to his assistant. Jim was about to follow him, but felt himself pulled by the sleeve and, turning, found it was the man whom he had questioned outside the theater, who also had a playbook in his possession.

Here! This is all Greek to me. What shall I do?" said Jim. "Sh! Don't give it away that you'r

"I'll put you through all right. You'r in luck to get a speaking job. The novelty of his situation moved Jim to make the most of what chance had thrown in his way, and he decided that he would essay the part of First Citizen and endeavor to prove himself equal to this greatness thrust upon

stage honors withdow to the home of the Second Citizen, and the rehearsal was soon under way. There must have been some histrionic ability latent in Jim, for he soon caught the spirit of the tragedy and, under the guiding hand of his instructor, made rapid prog-ress. After two hours of hard work the First Citizen took his departure, fully convinced that he was a born actor.

Jim, highly elated with this new found talent, lost no time in bearing the news to his sweetheart, Polly. As be rushed into the house he exclaimed: "Come! Away! Away! We'll burn his body in the holy place and with the brands fire the traitors' houses."

Polly was too overcome to speak for moment, but when at last words came to her she said: "For heaven's sake, Jim, where did you get it? You promised me you would never touchmother drop."
"Behold in me the First Citizen. To-

morrow evening I lead the mob at With this explanation Jim lifted Polly upon the table, insisting that she should hear him go over his

when Jim had finished.
"You shall have a front seat in the balcony," Jim auswered, and promising ticket he departed, after assuring her that her fortune would speedily be made

Biliousness

Hood's rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, con-stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsanarilla



citizen of Rome. Senators, triumvir, citizens and conspirators were mingling together, telling stories and cracking jokes, while Julius Casar walked arm in arm with his most deadly enemy, the

Jim managed to get at the peeple in managed to get at the peopeoie in the curtain, through which he caught a glimpse of his sweetheart, whose face wore a look of expectancy and pride in anticipation of the First Oitisen's debut. Almost before Jim realised it the formance had begun. It was a magnificent cast, and every effort on the part of the manager or performers was received with enthusiasm.

As First Citizen Jim had little op portunity of displaying his histrionic power until the great forum scene was reached. Special effort had been made on the part of the management to have the scenic effects most elaborate, and the scene of the Roman forum was es pecially well reproduced.

At the back of the stage a long flight of steps led up to the tribunal, and here Mark Antony had aroused the populace to seek revenge for the blood of the murdered Cæsar. The actor who portrayed the part of Antony had stirred delivery of the lanes over the dead body. Jim also found himself under the spe of this eloquent appeal for justice, and his thirst for revenge was becoming most real.

but it came at last. Antony had told of Casar's will, his bequests to the city, his love for the people, finishing with "Here was a Casari When come

and I'm almost afraid I made him angry, but I knew you'd be so glad." Jim, wild with excitement, caught the cue, and, jumping upon the steps above the crowd, or "Never! Never! Come! Away! We'll

burn this body in the holy place and with the brands fire"— The word "fire" had no sooner pa

his lips than it was echoed by a cry from the audience. "Fire! Fire!" For a moment the stillness of death reigned over the petrified spectators, only to be followed by a wild pande-"wolf." Already a dense smoke was filling the theater, and it was evident Luckily those occupying seats in the prohestra escaped without difficulty,

but not so fortunate were those wh had occupied seats in the balcouy There every exit was cut off. The stai could not be reached, owing to the Jim, hearing the cries of "Fire!

that had followed his appeal to the mob, realized at once the danger. He could see Polly, her face blanched with terror, appealing to him to come to her Rushing from the stage, be sough

the side entrance to the balcony, but was driven back by the flames, which were making rapid progress. Roman mob. that a few moments be fore was mad with frenzy, now wild with fear. He would appeal to them

"For God's sake, men, don't lea these people in the balconies to die. Here, quick! Lend a hand, some of you! And Jim rushed for the steps leading to the tribunal. In a second they were the men to a place beneath the balcony where they might afford a means of de scent to the terror stricken spectators. clamber down in their mad rush to es-

in vain did Jim look for Polly in the crowd. Could she have been overcomby the heat and smoke? With the energy of despair he clambered up the steps, fighting his way against the struggling stream of humanity that poured down gainst him and almost overbore him.

Nearly suffocated with smoke, he

groped his way to the place where he had last seen his sweetheart. There he found her, lying in the aisle, insensible. girl in his arms, he struggled back to the steps, only to find they had collanged under the weight of the crowd. He leaned over the balcony, but so dense was the smoke he could see nothing.

"Jump for the net!" he heard som one call to him, and, looking closer, he could discern men standing beneath the balcony with something stretched be-

tween them.
"God help you, Polly. It's our only chance." And as he spoke he raised her insensible form over the balcony. His hold loosened and his burden fell from his arms. He tried to follow, but sank

back, overcome by the smoke. At the Lafayette hospital the next morning there were many inquiries for the First Citizen, and Jim answered them as best he could, though the effort

cost him many a twinge of pain. Over his head hung the torn and scorched remnants of the tunic in which he had led the mob to save many a life. At his side sat Polly, reading to him a proposition from the manager of the Adelphi theater for a permanent engagement as First Citizen.—Boston Globe.

Variety and Long Life.

I see every little while men break down who are 10, 20 or 80 years younger than myself because of con-pentration and anxiety, because of work and worry upon one line, in one way, on one thing. Work is health; worry is death. Life is an enjoyment of the work by which you live, and then a larger enjoyment of the work by which you centribute, as best you may, no matter under what discouragements or what criticisms, to the living, the enoyment and the health of others.

'Variety is the spice of life" is an old ndage. Variety is generous living and longevity.—Channey M. Depew.

Attention has been drawn lately to the statement in an official work issued by the government of India that "dis-mend datt is known to be a powerful mechanical poison." This is objected to with an emphasis that should prevent the waste of diamonds hereafter by per-sons desirons of removing their enemies. Mohammedans in the far east still em-tertain the belief strongly, but it is said that investigators have never met anytertain the belief strongly, but it is said that investigators have never met anybody who, from his own knowledge, could describe the visible effects of administered diamond dust. It may be remembered that the great trial in India at the Galkwar case brought out the statement of the commissioners who heard the evidence that the dust had no injurious effect on the human body. Here, then, is another superstition exploded, although it still huma even is afficial documents.

According to Dr. Forbes Winslow, kleptominula is found among boys, but vary rarely indeed among men. The great majority of the victims are we-

THE NEWSBOY'S DREAM.

SHE MADE A GREAT MISTAKE. Was Ills Idea of What Would Be Ab-Daughters of wealthy men who fall in love with their fathers' employees are not entirely restricted to novels. The American newsboy can almos

There is a Chicago merchant whose confidential man has for some time been a suitor for his daughter's hand. There

is another departure from tradition in the fact that his love affair is not as

violently opposed as it might be. He

a thoroughly capable and upright fel-low, and his prospective father-in-law probably doesn't see why he wouldn't do just as well as a clubman or per-haps a nobleman for his daughter's hus-

be as much as possible in each other's company and try all sorts of little

The other evening when the young nan, whose familiar name is Tom,

called at the home of his fiances she

"Indeed!" was his reply. "Tell it to

"I know you will be so glad I did

"I'm going to tell you all about it.

Papa said this morning that he was go-ing to California, to be gone a month.

He said I'd enjoy the scenery and the climate, and he thought there wasn't any trip that I'd like so much. Oh, he

wanted me to go awfully bad, but I

Mande's at Lake Geneva, and that I

Yes-um-of course," responde

"Well, you don't look half as glad

"Then you're not glad," she said in

a tone of mixed surprise and disappoint-

CANNED GOODS.

The Most Flagrant and Extensive Kind

Under one heading we may conside

everal groups of food stuffs, which, while different in composition, are alike

n the form of adulteration which is re-

sorted to These groups include the va-

rietics of canned vegetables, fruit but

ters, jellies, preserves and catchups. The forms of adulterations common to all

of these consist in the use of coloring

fruits, of other fruits and vegetables than those called for or of preservatives.

In the case of canned vegetables there is

an accidental adulteration from the in-

gredients of the cap, such as lead and

In all of the groups mentioned the

are made of sking and cores instead of

the pure vegetables, then colored with

cylic acid to prevent fermentation.

Fruit butters are nothing but parings

starch and coloring have been added with salicylic acid as a preservative.

Jellies are made from glucose flavored

trace of fruit. What is true of jellies is

true of preserves. Put together refuse

material, the cheapest sort of glucose,

ome coloring and salicylic acid, and

ou have the composition of some of the

beaper forms of preserves that are to

be found on the shelves of some of our

grocery stores. Of these coarser forms

of adulterations it will be unnecessar

to say even a word. They are universal-

y recognized as unfit to be used, and

very honest dealer is of the opinion

that the sooner they are driven out of the market the better it will be for

Of Princess Pauline Borghese, she

whose charms Canova is supposed to have immortalized in his Venus Vic-

trix, Mr. Augustus J. O. Hare, in his "The Story of My Life," relates this

specdote, told him by Lady Ruthven:

She used, when at Rome, to go to

Borghese. Regular invitations were is-

sued for it. When the guests arrived,

they found the princess, supremely lovely, with her beautiful little white

feet exposed upon a velvet enshion.

touched the feet with a sponge and

dusted them with a little powder-

'c'etait la toilette des pieds." The

Duke of Hamilton used to take up one

of the little feet and put it inside his

waistcoat "like a little bird."

as I thought you would."
"No—I"— he began.

was perfectly radiant.
"Oh, Tom, I have just the best piec

of news to tell you!" she said to hi

me right away.

"Did what?"

appy state of affairs about.

be said to have created a genus for him-self. If he has any, he has certainly created it, for of all the inhabitants of this planet there is none who is so absolutely independent, so thoroughly confident of his own exertions. He has a self importance, derived from his ability of the ordinary gamin, and he generally possesses what is far more important in any community—ready money. He is the capitalist of our junior civilisation, He can play craps for money when other boys are constrained to pursue this de-lectable amusement with only the mild-er if more intellectual pleasure of study-ing the fluctuations of fortune, or, as

most, hazarding cigarette pictures.

He may swear a little more than is necessary, but in general is not half bad. His train of thought is usually healthy and vigorous and has a robust-ness born of the outer air in which he he is agile and almost tireless. apparently reckless in most things, he e is scarcely ever known to smoke a whole clourette at a time His intellect is as keen as a razor. He keeps it continually honed on the strop of experi-ence. Everything carries for him a les-son. From the sale of the largest Sunday paper to that of the most unpreten-tious weekly there is nothing be does

a month and so I took a stand I must not profit by. He is a born statist, a self educa have made 50 excuses. Finally I told him that I'd promised to go to Cousin strategist. He has the nice art of going far enough and yet never oversteppin just couldn't break my promise, so at last he let me off. It was bard work, himself. On the eve of such an occasion ne will vociferate, "All about the election." but don't ever expect of whom until you buy the paper. Pleasure and other things occupy a fair proportion of his time, but with him the distribution of news is always uppermost. It even hem was heard to remark between sales to another a day or so ago, "Say, Jim, I had de finest dream I ever had las"

"Well, no, darling," he said. "You 'Was it about angels?" inquired Jim. see, I'm to go with him."-Chicago "Naw," was the contemptuous re-ponse. "I dreampt dat der was a awful smashup, six fires, four double murders an tree suicides, all in one day. Chicago Times-Herald.

THE FAMOUS GIN LAW.

This famous "gin law," passed in 1786, is interesting as the earliest severe blow at liquor dealing among civilized nations. It levied a tax of 20a a gallon on spirits, and a license of £50 And, being in advance of public opinion, it failed, much as other more stringent prohibition laws have failed in our own day. For the cry was at once raised that it taxed the poor man's gin and let the rich man's wine go his fling at it. Ballads were hawked around telling of the approaching death of Mother Gin. The liquor shops were hung with black and celebrated uproariously Mme. Geneva's lying in state, her funeral, her wake and so on. The night before the law went into effect, so the contemporary journals say, there was a universal revel all fill and carried home as much gin besides as he could pay for.

To evade the law apothecaries sold Water," "Make Shift," "Ladies' Delight." There were printed directions on some of these packages—e. g., "Take two or three spoonfuls three or four times a day, or as often as the fit takes you." Informers were very prominent and exceedingly offensive, inventing of the heavy rewards, and spying and sneaking around in a way particularly distasteful to the English mind. In consequence they suffered in their turn. The mere cry, "Liquor spy!" was enough to raise a mob in the London streets, and the informer was lucky if he escaped with a sound thrashing and a ducking in the Thames or the neares horse pond. Indeed, such an outery was made about the matter that the minis try became very unpopular, and the law was not enforced after two or three years, and was largely modified in 1748,

after seven years' trial. - Popular Science Monthly.

According to the traditions of the dreeks, the first discovery of iron by he human race was made on Mount Ida, by a tribe called Dactyles. It is said that the forest was set on fire by lightning, and so intense was the heat of the great masses of fallen trees that the bed of iron beneath was melted and trickled in small streams down into the

The use of iron in architecture is not

Many languages are devoid of certain think. At Delhi is a forged iron column conds quite familiar to us. The 60 feet high. It is 16 inches in diameter Chinese, for instance, has no sound equivalent to our "z." For America a at the base and 12 inches at the top. Its weight is estimated at about 17 Chinaman says "Yamelika." The Sotous. From records extant it is reasonciety islanders could not pronounce ably certain that it was already in ex-"c" or "k," and the nearest ap-Istence 900 years B. C. proach they could make to the name of A faint idea of the vastness of our the celebrated navigator Cook, who vis-

This is the estimate made by two men of sound judgment on the timber busi-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.
That is what it was made for.

Ited their shores, was "Tut."

The astonishing statement that Rus sia is the country that will presently lead in music is made by Yaske, the famous violinist. "The Muscovite empire," he says, "has some of the characteristics of those early ages which gave us the masters of arts. She has that tranquillity, that repose, that isola-tion under which masterpleces come to

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

remons in spiritual difficulties may see by appointment and in istrict boild-dence helpful friends, who are sincere thristians at if Beaumont street, Marylebone (five minutes' walk from Baker street station). These need by no safer ence to church or creed. Certainly there will not be any astempts to obtain money or an invocable. Everything wast.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR of Account of a Lively and Int

"A house that I went into one night in a town not very far out of New York," said the retired burglar, "didn't begin to pan out as well as I expected it would, and I couldn't belp feeling a little bit disappointed. I'd been all over the house, and hadn't got much more'n enough to pay my car fare. But when in a corner of the hall by the front door something that I hadn't noticed when and that was a tricycle, a girl's tricy-ele, with two high wheels and a small wheel in front, with galvanized wire spokes, and a long handle to steer by, and a seat upholstered with red velvet, and all that sort of thing, you know.

You've seen lots of 'em, no doubt."
"Well, now, my little girl had been but business had been so everlasting bad that I really hadn't felt as though I was one waiting for me to carry off, and it made me smile to look at it; a ty near Christmas, and I thought I'd keep it and give it to her for a Christ-

so I didn't dare roll it across the hall, but I picked it up and carried it to a door that opened into an entry that opened on to the cellar stairs, the way d come in. I got it to the first door hall without hitting anything, but get-ting it through the door leading to the cellar stairs, going first myself and backover in somehow and caught in the door when I was just a step down. I I expected, and I lost my balance and lost my hold on the tricycle and fell down stairs.
"Noise? Well, now, I tell you, I was

in a steamboat explosion once, and once in an explosion in a sawmill, but I never began to hear so much noise in my life as I did when me and that tricycle rolled down the cellar stairs. The tricycle fell over me and I fell over the icycle, and somewhere on the way down the tricycle, for when we got down to the bottom, I was all scratched and cut and my clothes were tore and the tricycle was a wreck. I stood there for minute looking at it, till I heard two men coming down the stairs to the hall shove, and then I went away and left it lying there at the foot of the cellar

"So, you see, my little girl didn't get her tricycle that Christmas after all." —New York Sun.

A young man about to be married by an Episcopal clergyman and being quite innocent of any knowledge of the form of solemnization for matrimony in the book of common prayer concluded that he had better look it up and study the answers to the questions the clergyman was to ask him. He became quite interested in and somewhat perplexed with the several orders therein formulated for as many religious services, so much so that when he stood up before the clergyman with his bride to be married in the confusion in which he found himsnatches of answers he had seen in the prayer book. When the clergyman asked, thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance?" etc., the groom courageously replied, "I renounce them all seent to the terror stricken spectators.

The men had scarcely time to brace salicylic acid is added. Some fruit jellies marked as pure have never seen a under false labels, such as "Colic the answer. But, disconcerted by the groom's response, the clergyman unfor-tunately increased the embarrassment of

the occasion by muttering to himself a little too distinctly: "I believe that this bridegroom i non compos mentis," to which snap

groom blandly responded:
"All this I most steadfastly believe." The ceremony was suspended. Ex-lanations were quietly made between hem. The bridegroom was told what he was to say. The service was then re-sumed, and the couple were married in one form .-- New York World.

Old John 8- was a rural postman in a west country district and in a rather rough fashiou was also an ama tone doutist On his rounds one day he met a certain farmer about to start for of getting an aching tooth drawn. Oh 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

"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 handier. "-Pearson's Weekly.

Sir Walter besant, the eminent Engish novelist, said, when he went back to England after a visit here, that nothing he saw in America impressed him so deeply as the devotion of our young cept among British soldiers had he seen ach affection and respect for a national emblem, and that a nation which as a whole felt as we seemed to feel about our colors from the time we left our forests in the Willapa valley, Washingmothers' knees, was one that could withstand the whole world in arms. ton, says the Frances News, can be formed by the fact that by building a Charles Sydney Clark in St. Nicholas. short spur of from 134 to 234 miles of track a body of timber can be tapped which contains about 80,000,000 feet.

The London Spectator says 1,000 of the Irish constabulary with rifles would restore the worst mob of Constantinople to comparative sanity in ten minutes.

The intellect has only one failing, which, to be sure, is a very considerable one. It has no conscience.—Lowell. Stepniak on Russia's Coar.

Pilla bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedimen or settling indicates an unhealthy conditiot of the kidneys. When urine stains line it in evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent des sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also-convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder, are out of order. In an interview with Stepniak, a re port of which appears in Great Thoughts, he was asked his opinion of the new czur. "There was a time," he replied, "when Russian Liberals cherished a hope—I may say, indeed, a considerable degree of hope—but the new exar has disappointed every expectation There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that an pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should of the most moderate among our pro-gressive parties. He has shown himself utterly incupable of departing from the traditions of his p. lecessor, and will continue to play the ungrateful part of official screen to bureaucratic tyranny." —Westminster Gazette.

"Wasn't that romantic?" said the

Root is soon realists.

At its wonderul cures of the most distressing bases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the Naws and send your address to Dr. Kimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer,

Had Better Consider It.

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE :- "The book will 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

frem many sources are considered—with considerable ability; thus making

it worthy of study by any student o

human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

writer, lecturer and debater :—"It is a work for the times. It is comprehen sive, abounding in important facts, just such as are needed to form a cor-

rect conclusion as to the merit of Spir-

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work

we endorse the conclusions he reach

Mich. :- "The author occupies the true

position in regard to conditional im-

morality, and hence holds the only true

vantage ground from which the claims

of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard;

ngs are destructive to morality, and

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron.

This is a regular \$1.50 book but to

more quickly spread its usefulness this edition has been reduced to \$1.25 post-paid. To ministers and teachers \$1.00.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

The mystery of Clairvoyance, Spiritualism and the Bible accounts of boothsayers and persons possessed with devils, and kindred phenomena, have long puzzled many candid

"Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," by Elder John H. Dadmun, is one of the most important works of our time; it treats the System exhaustively and "refutes" it completely.

This wore shows that much of the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and most only a blick power to the social and t

Address C. F. SLEEPER.

Palmyra, N. J.

utterly blasphemous."

tualism."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known

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

rivileges.
Those dastardly acts of reckles butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no ap-parent cause," "no reason could be ound," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em moralists of the present day.
Undoubtedly one reason for this

that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"-chief (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief said to the author:—"I have read of the evil ones—which are among the every word in your book. It is a valuamost important subjects treated upon ble work, especially for reference, and in the Bible. They are directly and I use it as such." indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

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 apa wonderful compendium of facts ap-t the position by the address the pertaining to the great system of "Spirit-mixture of false and real phenomena pertaining to the great system of the nal 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, character and office are readily understood that the agencies at work are the in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism to be informed; insomuch that the are justified in the premises."

otherwise unlearned may escape the REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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 teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be-yond human power, and that its teach-

nemies 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 to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference.

While this book does not mention

everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

The News has already said that any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this than an unjust Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training School." 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 those who accept Christ as their Sa: our 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

mmendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hos-

ile to all religious and be defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book 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."

This wore shows 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 Mediuma.

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It is worthy 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. Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly

he book is a valuable work of refernce, if not for study, by those intersted in the questions the author has striven to answer."

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"Wasn't that romantio?" said the elderly maiden boarder.
"Wasn't what romantio?" growled the backelor boarder, as there was no one else at the table to pay attention to the lady's question.
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Vol. XIV.-No. 52.

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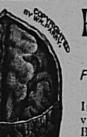
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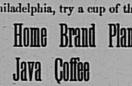


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.: THE WEEKLY NEWS .:.

"ANGELS UNAWARES."

A figure by my fireside staid.

Plain was her garb and veiled her face.

A presence mystical she made.

Nor changed her attitude nor place.

Did I neglect my household ways For pleasure wrought of pen or book? She sighed a murmur of dispraise, At which methought the rafters shook.

Me young Delight did often win My patient limits to outgo. Thereafter, when I entered in, That shrouded guest did thre

The snows of life to chill me fell Where many a gracious mate lay dead and moved my heart to break the spell By that ungracious phantom laid.

Now, who art thou that didst not smile When I my maddest jest devised? Who art thou, stark and grim the while That men my tune and measure prized?

Without her pilgrim staff she rose, Her weeds of darkness cast aside, More dazzling than Olympian snows The beauty that those weeds did hide.

Most like a solemn symphony
That lifts the heart from lowly things
The voice with which she spoke to me
Did loose Contrition at its springs.

O Duty, visitor divine, Take all the wealth my house affords. But make thy holy methods mine! Speak to me thy surpassing words.

Neglected once and undiscerned, I pour my homage at thy feet. Till I thy sacred law have learned Nor joy nor life can be complete. —Julia Ward Howe in Independent

IN THE GLASS.

It was May Waldegrave's sympatheface and figure that led Mark Carstone, the author of "A Trifling Affair," to bestow his friendship upon her. Carstone had sought long for a bright in-tellectual maiden of romantic tempera-ment with whom he could discuss his work, and when he met May his search was at an end. She was tender and ardent and entered into his work with enthusiasm. She was elated at the honor vouchsafed her, and for a time the friendship ran on in the smoothest

For a time. Of course it could not last forever. May was the first to realize this. Her face bore a rueful look as this fact forced itself upon her. Carstone's indifference to women's personal charms was proverbial. He was trod the human stage. In vain she wore her prettiest gowns-he never eemed to notice these things like other

ful love stories—wrote, too, as though he had sounded every note on love's lyre. As May finished his last book she felt that in spite of his seeming ignorance he knew more about a woman's heart than most men of her an quaintance. Tears of vexation stood in her blue eyes as she thought of her folly. Her girl friends one and all re-fused to believe that literature always formed the subject of those long discusions she held with him in secluded corners and were beginning to "talk."

At Lady Barrowmere's reception she was sitting beneath a big palm discussing "A Trifling Affair" with its authur. Most girls of Mary's age called him old. He was barely 35, but a certain thinness in his dark hair made im appear more.
"So you think it is the best thing

nave ever done?" he said. "Oh, yes."

"Yet some of the critics say othervise. Kirk, now, in the Sacrificer simply tears it to shreds."

She tossed her head in contemp "Oh, Kirk! Why, he is 60, and, as every one knows he was jilted in his

"What has that got to do with it? he asked in surprise. "Everything. You can't expect a woman hater to appreciate a love

"Only a girl should criticise such a book. I think it is perfect, and when I know that you have written it-well, I think it is wonderful."

"Why should you think that?"
"Because I had no idea you knew uch a lot about girls—about love."
"I don't know much."

"You know everything. That girl n your story-Beatrice-is very life-

"I am glad you think so," he said his pale face flushing with pleasure.
"There is one part especially tha

seems to me so very true. "Where she is thinking of her future lover, picturing the kind of man she

"You believe all girls have so fancies?" She bent her head. "I know they

have," she answered shyly.
"You—you have had them your self !" he said after a short pause.

his mild eyes reflectively on the ceiling. "I wonder if I could picture the hero of your dream," he murmnred in a musing tone. She laughed—a little nervous laugh

"I dou't think you could."
"Now I do," he said briskly. "Very well. First of all, he must

"He needn't be very young." "About 25?" "Oh, more!"

"Thirty-five would be better," al

"A novelist?" ovelist.'

strange excitement. "Good tempered, of course," he resumed at length, "and not the kind of man who would be always wrapped up in his work--one who would unbend

"Oh, no; I shouldn't expect him to do that. Novelists are so very different from ordinary mortals."

"In what way ?" "Well, you don't seem-to-care-

Here a glance, brief as a flash o

lightning, passed between them, and he realized that he had been in love for ome time without knowing it. "Perhaps-perhaps you do adore one?" she murmured after a short

"Well, I believe I do," he answered as if surprised at himself. "Often when sitting before the fire I have pictured a girl's face in the embers." "What kind of a face?" she asked ealously.

"A very beautiful one." "Fair or dark ?" "Fair." She seemed a little relieved. After II, her fears might be unfounded.

existed?" "She does exist." "And-and you have spoken to her?"

"Not now."
"Why?" "Because-well, I have discovered that she cares for some one else.' She rose. "I am sorry." There was a perceptible tremble in her voice, and before he could speak she had left

and wondering which was the chosen hero of her dreams, sat on until a shadow fell upon the carpet, and, looking up, he saw a lady of middle age and heerful countenance smiling upon him.

was Mrs. Rayne, May's aunt. "What a long chat you and May have had!" she said, taking the vacant

"To judge from your face it doesn' seem to have been a very pleasant one. You haven't been quarreling?"
"Quarreling! Oh, no. The fact is, Mrs. Rayne, I have just discovered hat I love your niece.

eplied, "but I am glad you have done "Glad ! Ah, you do not know' "Why, you don't mean that—that he has refused you?"

"No, but she has just been describng the kind of man she means to marry.

inguished novelist, about my age. Have you any idea who he is?" "Any idea?" regarding him impa iently. Do you mean to say that" ranged from one cent to five hundred ollars. Five dollars is the highest

"To say what?" "That you don't know who he is?"
"How should I know?" he replied, a ttle mystified.

"Then look there," and she nodded ward a mirror. "He gave a quick start. "No, no, it

"Why impossible?"
"She said 'distinguished.'"
"Well, the Daily Record calls you so. And you say he is your age. Up-on my word, for a professional student

He let her go without a word of pro

"Auntie says you want me."
He sprang to his feet. "Yes."
"What for?" He took her hand and drew e shadow. "Forever." "O-h!" It was a cry of joy, a cry

delight, and with it she came to his arms. "I was the girl you pictured?" "And you were the hero of my

"Well, yes, I think you have, but you can see now."

He looked long into her eyes.
I can see now."—Daughter.

"N-o, I shouldn't call him exactly

ng in Brooklyn.

If it isn't one thing it is another,

voman-a mother, just like hundreds

where there is an enormous stock of stuff, and began nosing around among "What is it you wish, madam?" in-

"I want a chair," she replied, in that tired feeling tone of voice which one doesn't always have to know Brooklyn woman to hear,

chivalrous clerk, whirling the chair around for her with such burst of polit-ness that he quite forgot his business. "I mean I want to buy one," she ex-

"Oh, I beg your pardon," he blushed.
'May I ask what kind, madam?" "The kind you haven't got in the whole store, I'll bet a cookie." "But we can get it, madam, if we do not have it in stock.'

"You can't either, I'm almost sure. "New designs are constantly on the market, madam, and surely we can supply any demand made upon us."
"You think so, do you?" she asked,
as if she had been to 147 furniture stores that morning only to be disap-pointed at each place. "Well sir, have you got a chair with an alarm clock in the back of it, that will throw a young man out of the window that hasn't got sense enough to go home be-fore eleven o'clock at night, so's my

daughter, that has to help me with the housework and cooking for six boarders can get a night's rest, that everybody has to get if they expect to do their share? If you have a chair like that send it up right away. Here is my address, and charge me anything you please for it; money is no object."

Up to date, the suave and sure sales-

demand, but his house is offering a prize for what is wanted. FACTS ABOUT POSTAGE STAMPS

man has not been able to supply the

In this day and age we moisten a stamp and affix it to our letters and give it no further thought, accepting the stamp as a matter-of-course con venience, and many persons would be saw a postage stamp. Henry Shaw, the father of John

Billings, purchased the first two cent stamps ever sold in the United States on August 6th, 1847. He bought one each of the five-cent stamp and the ten-cent stamp, the two denominations being the only ones put out at that time. The ten cent stamp be gave to Gov-ernor Grigge and kept the five-cent

Of the two first stamps ever issued Washington's portrait was on the ten cent and Franklyn's on the other nce that time the various issues of the United States stamps would furnish a unique portrait gallery, showing the faces of forty-eight noted Americans. Washington appears on twenty-five issues, while Lincoln's picture is on every issue since 1866, except the

In 1875 a law was passed prohibiting the use of the portraits of living men on the United States stamps, thus placing living men in the same position that women occupied, whether dead or alive, for do woman's portrait has ever graced a stamp belonging to the United tates, postal or revenue. Of the two hundred and fifty stamps which have been issued the values have

value among postage stamps, but news-paper stamps reach the one hundred dollar mark, while the revenue stamp may represent five thousand dollars. Stamps were put on the market in August, 1847, but were so little used that the government had to pass a law entorcing prepayment of postage, which went into effect in 1855. Before this action was taken scarcely one letter in a dozen was found with a stamp affixed. To-day the post offices of the country sell four billion stamps (counting postal cards, stamped envelopes and stamps of all kinds), valued at seventy-five million dollars, during a single year.

SCIENCE AND THE MOSOUITO.

There are four truths respecting the mosquito which science has establish.

A mosquito cannot live in air free rom malaria poison. Untainted air has the same effect on him as a healthy community on a doctor. It deprives him of patients and he must go to less favored localities to practice.

The lymph, which flows through an automatic value when it inserts its pro-

boscis, contains a modified germ of the nalarial feyer, and, according to the well-settled law of inoculation the introduction of the weak germ renders A mosquito will never insert its lancet in a person not susceptible to an attack of malaria. In this respect its sense is more accurate than the most skilled and experienced pathologist. This also proves not only its unerring instinct, but that it never wounds un-"No." said the housemaid, "I don't necessarily. Its thrusts are those of a skilled and bumane surgeon, and even more unselfish, for hope of a fee never

WHAT SHE WANTED. HE FOUND HIS ENEMY.

handsome. I mean—that is," blush ing fnriously, "it's not absolutely nec There is always something happen-

and there is always a woman mixed up in it somehow, says the New York Sun.

The last happening is the case of a walked about. After a bit he halted

in front of the other man and asked! of Brooklyn mothers, with a popular and marriageable daughter. The other day she walked into a large and well-know furniture store, "Isn't your name Graham?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.
"Didn't you used to teach school at Elmira?" "Yes, sir."

"In 1863 ?" "Yes, sir." "Do you remember a boy named Godkin?" quired one of the ever-present and ever-pleasant clerks for which the place is "Very distinctly sir."

"Do you remember that he put a package of fire-crackers under his desk and touched them off?" "As if it happened only yesterday."
"And you basted him for it?" "Be seated, madam," exclaimed the

"I did. I licked him until he could nardly stand, and I've always been "You have, eh?" said the other,

breathing fast and hard. "Do you know that that boy swore a terrible "I presume he did, as he was thorough young villain." "He swore an oath that he would

We were sitting on the veranda of

hotel at Niagara Falls, writes a New

grow up and hunt for you and pound you within an inch of your life."
"But I haven't heard from you yet." "You hear from him now! He tands before you now! I am that

"Well?" "Prepare to be licked! My time as come at last." He made a dive for the old pedagogue, but the latter evaded him, made a balf turn and hit him on the jaw, and Godkin went over a chair in a heap. Then the whilom schoolmaster piled onto him and licked him until he cried "Enough," and it didn't take him over three minutes to do it. Then he retired to get on another collar and replace some buttons, and I helped God-

kin up and observed : "You didn't wait quite long enough,

guess."
"Yes! That's where I made a mi cue!" he replied. "I see now that I bught to have held off until he had got to be about 150 years old. The old devil is all of 90 now, but he licked me right off the reel, and I'll never have the sand to stand up to him again. Here's thirty years of waiting for revenge knocked into a cocked hat in three minutes !"

WHEN BABY REALLY SLEEPS.

Baby sleeps. Beautiful thought, Yet there is but little of the hope that prings eternal in the human breast in with delirious caution sneaks softly to ed and awaits the bade's awakening, upon the pillow he has a painful prem-onition, as usual, that baby will, as isual, awake the sleeping hous isten to declamatory shrieks against

impropriety of quiet and repose during the magic hours from 12 to 2.

The father's agony has begun. He thinks, "I wouder if the little chap won't sleep to night; he ought to."
"By George! I wish he'd rea! sleep on like this. I might doze off myself if I thought he would." "S'pose the little fellow shouldn't

wake up again till"-(as the baby

turns and gives a spasmodic snort)—
"Great Scott! I hope he doesn't wake—that was a close shave. And the sire of the sleeper presses down upon his startled, jumping heart.
"I guess he'll sleep after all; hi
breathing is pretty regular." "Oh, hum, I'm tired. That child

ought to sleep all night soon, he's get-ting older. He's all right; I wish I was asleep myself." "Hum, hum, yaw"—(as baby raps his fists against the side of the crih)— Good heavens, that'll wake him sure." A long and joyous period of suspence now follows. At length the father dares to think again.

et to sleep now." "I'm really awful sleepy—ho-hum, hum, confound it, why can't I sleep?" (Turns nervously and with forgetful olence.)
The baby—"Yah."

"Well, I'll try, and perhaps I can

The baby's mother—" 'S-sh! You'll vake that child." Several minutes drag slowly by, and the miserable man, who now simply connot go to sleep, lies in a wakeful tremor. At last, though the waiting is long, baby yells, his voice suddenly fills a waiting void. And his in ro-ductory tones proclaim the vigor and

usic that has come to stay.
"Thank heaven!" says the father re nedly. For it is a positive relief hat the inevitable has occurred.

THE AGE OF RUSH.

Americans take too little rest. They concentrate all their strength upon a few years' struggle for wealth, and when they have attained success they find they have exhausted their vitality They find they have been prodigal of their splendid powers of youth and prime. When it is too late they disover that they have risked health for what is no recompense and that they have really thrown away the opportunity of enjoying a long existence. But the fault is not all that of the indivi-

The mercies of God, like grapes, are always found in clusters

York Sun contributor, when I noticed She—"What a beautiful name you have, Mr. Montrose." He—"You like it, my lady? Take it."

One solitary philosopher may be great, virtuous and happy in depth of poverty, but not a whole people.

Generous.-In the Nursery.-He-"Give me a bite of your candy, please, Flossie?" She—"No; but you may kiss me while my mouf is sticky."

Higgins, "to make a man acknowledge the corn." "How is that?" queried Barker. "Step on it," said Higgins. Overheard at the ball.-Parker-

Doler—"Are you troubled with ootbache?" Molar (in agony)—"Great Caesar! Did you ever know a person

utter and fresh eggs. "His aim in life seems to be a poor ne." "Yes; inherits that from his

did you feel when you awoke and saw a burglar in the room?" The Unterri-fied Hero (sententiously)—"I felt un-der my pillow for my revolver."

Hungry Higgins-"I wouldn't mind to dig out the gold." Weary Watkins -"that ain't the worst of it. It has to be washed after it is dug.' A man writing from Daw-on City,

"They have moved our choir to the other end of the church." "What's that for?" "Our clergymen is delicate, and he said he couldn't stand to have twelve girls fanning his bald spot all

Tourist (in a coal mine, after passing around cigars)—"Everything seems to be damp and wet. Where can I strike

that I hope you will excuse me taking you for the hired girl." Mrs. Gunn-"John, dear, you aren't

afraid to fire dangerous-er-things that are loaded, are you?" Mr. Gunn

Moral Courage.-Weary Watkins "Say, what is moral courage, anyway?" Hungry Higgins—"I heard a preacher say it was the power to say 'no.' "
Weary Watkins—"When you're asked to drink, or to work."

"What is that cigar-box arrange-ment on top of the house?" asked a guest from the city. "That," said the proud owner of his own suburban home, "is a watch tower." "Oh! I thought it was too small for a clock

any anythin' ye kin depind on its not bein' so." Great Luck .- Billy -"Have any luck fishing to-day, Jimmy?" Jimmy
-"Great! I didn't stick de hook inter me finger, ner slip off de log an' fall in,

VARIETIES.

Teacher—"What is a pedestrian?"
Johny Squanch—"A feller that gets
run over by a bicycle, ma'am."

Now that the weather is cool enough for the people to sleep they are begin-ning to stay up nights to play whist. Browne.-But he lost one arm and both legs. How did she ever come to fancy him? Towns.—He's a remnant.

Mistress-"What in the world are you putting ashes on the floor for, Bridget?" Bridget—"Shure, mum, an' didn't yez say to doost the parlor?"

Footer--"Do you know enough about foot-ball to umpire?" Cuteum—
"I did once, but I know enough about the game now not to do so again.' "There is always one way," observed

"What! That your mother? Why, she don't look old enough to have a daughter as — a — ahem—as—er—as young as you."

have the toothache without being troubled with it?" "They had a telephone at the farm-house where I went this summer."
"What did they use it for?" "They telephone to town every day for fruit,

mother. I once saw her throw a stone at a dog in the street and hit her hus band in the back yard.' The Terrified Listener-"And how

"Little boy," said the kind gentleman, "I hope you do not read those pernicious dime novels?" "Naw," said the little boy, "not w'en I kin git bully good stories fer a nickle apiece.

ear the Klondike gold diggins, says: "Beer is 50 cents per drink. I have quit drinking." This is an impressive example of the efficacy of the gold

Miss Oldmayd--"Your room is very pretty, Miss Rosebud, but I wish you would drop in and see mine. It's a perfect museum of curios. All presents, too." Miss Rosebud—"Birthday pres-

a match?" Miner-"Roight here, sir. Dinnis, lift th' rubber cloth offen th powder keg !" "I want to see the lady of the house," said the wandering gentleman. "I am she," answered the lady. "Indeed! You look so happy and independent

-"Pooh! Of course not." Mrs. Gunn -"Then I wish you'd go down stairs and discharge Bridget."

"Yez know Casey, the conthractor," said Mr. Dolan. "Oi do," replied Rafferty. "Is he what ye'd call reliable?" "He is the most reliable man Oi ever knew. Whiniver he tells yez

uer git bit by mosquitoes, ner lose any uv me clothes, ner git licked we'n 1

the fault is not all that of the individuals. The exacting of these latter days make men slaves. They have so many things to do and they have to do them in such a rush that they have no chance to recuperate. They are the victims of conditions that are under-

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

BIOREN & CO.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. Of Frame, Brick or Stone, Dwellings and Business Houses.

Surveyor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, so absorbed in his own puppets that he had no time to devote to those who

520 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

NURSERIES ESTABLISHED 1838.

When in Philadelphia, try a cup of the

Home Brand Plantation

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

urmured, studying the point of her satin slipper.

"Thirty-five! Why, that's my age
You don't want an old man?"

"You are not an old man." "I must seem so to you."
"Indeed you don't" she replied earnestly: "Besides, I don't like boys."
He nodded. "I see. Well, 35

"Rich?" "Moderately." "Clever?"

"Yes, very clever."
"Ah! A brilliant politician?,"
"No; I think I should prefer him to a-writer." "A poet, eh?"
"No."

"Yes, a novelist-a distinguished He looked at her in a puzzled kind of way and saw that her cheeks were lushed and that her eyes shone with

t times and behave like an ordidary mortal?"

"Am I very different?" "Ye'es."

for—girls."

He looked at her with astonished eyes. "Why, I adore them."

"Them, yes—but most men adore

period of silence.

"And you would marry her if she "No." "But you mean to do so?"

He sat on, recalling the various lit-erary men he had introduced to her saw a postage stamp.

"It has taken you a long time," she

"Do you want to know?" she asked oointedly. "Want? Ye-es."

on my word, for a professional student of human nature you have been strangely blind. But I will send May

"I bave been blind-blind."

se to a man when I throw a apologize to a man when I throw a bucket of water down the front steps to wash em, and he comes along and gets drenched. I've tried apologizing, but I've found there's nothing you can say to a man in that case will satisfy him."

Advertise in the News

THE WEEKLY NEWS SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER.

C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted. Advertisers will find the Naws a valuable advertisements inserted.

tisming medium. Note that the control tissements inserted.

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

Orders by mail promptly attended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER. Palmyra, N. J. Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as secon

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

They tell us that when an ascent made in a balloon objects grow smaller and more insignificant the higher one rises. And so when we come to realize the Parish House of Christ Church on what lies before us and lay up our treasures above, the world will have fewer attractions for us and what are hids fair to be by far the most attracnow great temptations will appear tive series yet given and the two illus-DWIGHT L. MOODY. BID FOR TRADE.

large cities are feeling the effects and are beginning to realize that, while business might be better, there is every reason to believe that the improvement is a perfectly healthy one, made so by returning confidence. Our own merchants may share in this revival if they known where they are, what they have to offer them. The time has gone by when a retailer, whatever field of trade he may occupy, can afford to sit with folded hands and wait for busic with folded hands and wait for busic manner. The fight is reported to have started from John Adolph hiding a bicycle in his store belonging to a colored man. He accused Leon Zisak of it which led \$2 for Belgian blocks. sit with folded hands and wait for business to come to him. Competition is ar too keen for that, and there are so many others constantly alert to take keep themselves and their business prominently before the people. They are the ones who rarely get left, and who get the cream of whatever trade is going. Now is the time to follow their example, to inimtate them in the matter of advertising, which is the master key of their notable success.

Lemuel Davis was in the Borough on Thursday.

Choice eating apples, new almonds, English Wainuts, cream nuts, sweet cider at Roberts'.

ish house next Tuesday evening Mrs. C. P. Bush has been laid up

for several days with an injured foot causes by running a nail into her foot. H. K. Read has opened a branch store in Price's building with W. H. Libe, formerly in business here, in

charge. Ms. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts entertained their son, Rev. Deweese Roberts and wife, of Boston, during

And now E. H. Pancoast mourns the loss of \$5 exacted by Recorder Coddington. The roads will be good enough hereafter.

Every voter should register his vote next Tuesday against, Packer the racetract promoter, who is a candidate for Senator in this county.

Now that the contract has been le for the cement paving including the grading, all curbs should be set in order to avail of the grading.

Ducks are beginning to make their appearance on the Delaware in more mising numbers. They are in good condition and not very wild as yet.

Krouse & Co., were awarded the contract for the cement paveing by the Borough Council, last Friday night. See minutes of the meeting in another column.

It is expected that not over 100 democratic votes will be polled here on Tuesday. There are 312 names on the registry list, which is 9 more than last fall.

There was a Home Missionary meeting in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, Several ladies were present from Beverly and Bur-

The Kenilworth Wheelman me their match in the Riverton foot ball eleven, hat Saturday afternoon. C. Thomason socred a touch down and kicked a goal in the first half and Lang, for the visitors, scored and Hoffman kicked a goal, in the latter half, tieing the score. Beckenbach played

a fine game. About 50 loads of small stones from the River shore with a top dressing of good coarse gravel were put on 4 u street and Lippincott avenue it would be a great convenience to teams this this winter and perhaps it would save to the Borough several times the amount of what it would cost, as the recent rains proved that it is dangerto attempt to drive in that vicinity with a heavily loaded wagon. The Borough would, of course, be liable to damages should an accident occur

Home for Friendless Children and are President, Mrs. Edw. H. Ogden Vice-Presidents, Miss H. V. Wriggins Mrs. John C. W. Frishmuth; Treasurer, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice; Secretary, Mrs. Walter S. Spackman.

Simpkins, of Camden, a cor on one of the coal peddles which plys between Trenton and Camden recently had an experience of a walk party way to his home. The engineer slowed up at Riverton and the conductor from the caboose and ran back to the station to see what the orders were, finding none and immerging from the station door he was chagrined to find the engine puffing away and nearly to Palmyra, after a fruitless foot-chase of several hundred yards and a run of couple of miles on a hand car Simpkins was compelled to let the train proceed without him. Simpkins now

rides on the engine. The recent illness of Professor Albert H. Smyth, of the Central High School, of Philadelphia, has caused the officials of the University Extension Society to announced that the lectures upon "Shakespeare" will be delivered on Thursday, at 8 P. M., in the Parish House of Christ Church on November 4th, 11th, 18th, December 2nd, 9th and 16th. The course bids Samuel W. Beldon, "Solicitor, 130.00 Ledger, proposals," 11.40 The recent illness of Profes trated lectures at the commencement of the course with their stereoptican illustrations are each worth about the price of a course ticket simply as popu-Business is reviving in every department of trade. The retailers in all the bood have availed themselves of the special twenty five cent rate and tickets can yet be procured from the Executive Committee or at the hall on Thursday evening next.

RIVERTON DISGRACED.

The fight and cutting affray at Adolph's corner, early Sunday mornwill but make use of the means to that ing is a disgrace to our town and and Now is the time to let purchasers means should be taken to see that it

up to a fight, in which five colored men and four white men took more or less part. Charley Faust was murderously cut by a colored man who is said to have had a razor fastened to a stick advantage of every opportunity to and several of the others suffered many bruises. Two of the colored men who did the cutting, were only visitors to the town and made themselves scarce

> One thing is certain, and that is, all such places should be closed at a de cent hour and not kept open after mid-night to entice young fellows to be out

CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED.

Freeholders' Statement Contradicts Stories About Mr. Horner.

To the Public : We, the undersigned, members of the Board of Freeholders of the county of Mrs. Barrows, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Reese.

Choice eating apples, new almonds, English Walnuts, cream nuts, sweet cider at Roberts'.

Board of Freeholders of the county of Burlington and the committees appointed to receive bids at the September meeting, for stone roads to be built in this county, deemed it our duty to contradict all stories which may be in circulation implicating Joel Horner in the awarding of the contract for the road from Riverton to River-

The ladies of Christ church will give a chrysanthemum festival in the Parleft some room for doubt as to the proper nner of submitting bids which would be responsive to the specifications, by rea son of the fact that some of the work pro bidder and the engineer of the road was bidder and the engineer of the road was called upon to state who the lowest bidder really was. He reported to the Committee and it was on his report that the Committee voted unanimously to recommend the awarding of said contract to William C. Shanley.

At the Committee meeting Mr. Horner

presided, but took no part in the dis-

Before the Board had adjourned. gentleman representing Mr. Shanley made a statement that Mr. Shanley would build the road for sixty-six cents per square yard, if he did not have to use limestone dressing. Dr. Conrow (one of the undersigned) hearing of this and thinking only to save the county some expense, submitted a resolution to the Board, which was carried, authorizing the road built without limestone dress ing by Mr. Shanley for sixty-six cents he Senate.

per square yard.

A dissatisfied resident along the proposed road, through rival bidders claiming these proceedings were irregular, took the whole matter into court, when rties interested, in order to save delay and the county further expense of liti-gation, agreed with the Committee of the Board to set aside the contract and

Mr. Horner signed the contract in his official capacity as Director of the Board the contract was drawn by the Solicitor of the Board and signed as above stated his advice, understanding at the time Mr. Shanley never could have collected from the county more than sixty-six cents per square yard if he had built the road without limestone dressing.

We make this statement in a spirit of justness and fairness to Mr. Horner, believing that his actions throughout the whole transaction were honorable, upright and consistent with his duties as Director of the Board as well as Free-holder. Mr. Shanley never could have collected

ENOCH EVANS, THOS. W. FAIRBROTHER, F. P. JONES, A. E. CONROW.

The Committee was composed of three Democrats and two Republicans, the latter being Mr. Evans and Mr. Horner.

FROM A LETTER FROM REV. I. D. MOORE.

"We are pleasantly located here in Meredith upon a mountain top with mountain peaks all around us. It is the most picturesque section of the country I have ever yet visited. The Autumn scenery has been superb, but is all gone now. In one respect Mere-dith reminds me of Jerusalem, for it is

down in any direction one goes.

My advent to this field of labor ha Borough would, of course, be liable to damages should an accident occur there.

A stated meeting of the Riverton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, was held at the residence of Mrs. Edward H. Ogden on Monday, October 18th. 396 new garments were collected and distributed, to the following charities: Children's Summer Home, of Cinnaminson, N. J., Home for Incurables of Philadelphia, Cooper Hospital, Camden, West Jersey Homopathic Hospital, Camden, and Camden

My advent to this field of labor has been most happy and cordial. Arrived while revival meetings were in progress at the church, conducted by Dr. N. B. Randall, of East Orange, N. J. These meetings lasted until last Sunday evening. I have baptized thirteen and eight or ten others are awaiting the ordinance, besides several others are inquiring the way. The whole church has been deeply in spirit. The outlook for a continued and deeper apiritual work in the community is most promising. Most sincerely,

BOROUGH BUSINEES.

An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council was held in the fire house on Friday evening. The Mayor and all the members were present except

Mr. Thomas. Petitions were read from citizens of having been approved by the Highway Committee were favorably reported and ordinances were introduced and passed first reading. In accordance with the report the proposed change in the grade of Thomas avenue will lessen he filling in of the low place about six inches, which will be appreciated by the owners of the properties af-

The ordinance to prohibit the dig-ging up of the streets or highways of the Borough, af er being amended, was passed finally. Same is oublished in this issue.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

Ledger, proposals, A communication was received from the Porch Club thanking the Mayor and Council for attending the Northrop lecture.

oills in anticipation of taxes. Bids were opened for the cement pavement, crossings, etc., for Main street, from the Carter Artificial Stone Company, The Smalley Construction Company, Krouse & Company and the Vulcanite Paving Company. The first two not being accompanied by certified checks for \$500, per proposals, were not considered. Krouse & Company's bid was \$160 per square yard for the cement, 34 cuts per lineal foot for blue stone crossing and \$1.18 per square yard for Belgian blocks, including all reading.

After the bids were read Council went into secret session for 30 minutes, after which the contract for the cemen work was awarded to Krouse & Com pany and it was announced that the ontract for the crossings would be as

nounced later. Adjourned.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be

ured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bloop and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all

WHEELMEN OF BURLINGTON COUNTY.

The Wheelmen of Burlington County owe Joshua Borton a debt of gratitude for his cordial support of the Gledhill Bicycle Baggage bill. He was among those who voted for it, not of Burlington.

TROXELL—RIGG.—October 20, at Burlington, by Rev. J. Madison Hare, Rutherford H. H. Troxell and Miss Eva M. Rigg, both of Burlington. posed to be done was left discretionary with standing the opposition, and the with the Engineer. When the bids came in they were of such a character that doubts did arise as to who was the lowest hidden and the said the power to take bicycles for security in case of arrest for the violation or any local ordinance. He supported the bill that was to do away with the turnpike toll gates, which have the effct of relieving the wheelmen of the payment of toll. All bills for the improvement of roads which benefitted both wheelmen and farmers received his approv ing vote. He introduced and passed the wide tire bill which has been before the previous legislation. This

bill was in the interest of good roads. The Wheelmen of Burlington certainty had a vigorous champion of their interests when Joshua E. Borton was in the House of Assembly. It is their duty to assist in sending him to

DELAIR.

Mont Shinn and family moved he Witcraft house on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. G. Fellows is suffering from several bruises from falling down stairs. Mrs. R. S. Ridgway and children, visited friends in town on Friday last. A large audience is expected at the

Methodist concert on the 10th, as the talent is of the finest. The Delair euchre party met for the

first of the season at Mrs. D. L. Tay-

H. L. Bonsall has been chosen chief of the "M. F." Degree in the Brotherhood of the Union. An honor only conferred on past Supreme Chief Washington and whom they may pro-

The Delair Athletic Associati have organized for the season as fol-lows: President, E. Evertt Hatch Secretary, Harry Myers; Treasurer Watson Evaul. They have arranged a game of foot ball for this Saturday

A Healthy Person. "About three years ago I was taken with chills and fever which left me very weak. I tried eyerything I could think of to gain strength, but everything failed until I began taking Hood's Sarasparilla. After I had taken a few bottles my strength was entirely extended." Cut at the strength was entirely restored H. STELTER, Oxford, N. J. ed." CHARLI

Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headach-ndirection, biliousness. All druggists

PATRIOTIC ORDER OF AMERICANS.

The Results of the Union of Patriotic Order True Americans and the Daughters of America.

The National Convention of Patriotic Order True An ericans was held Main street and Thomas avenue asking of Pottstown on Monday, October for a slight change in the grade. 190th 25th, to transact its final business and on the following day went in joint session with the Daughters of America for the purpose of uniting in one grand patriotic body. After an address of welcome delivered by Burgess R. R. Davidhiser on behalf of the citizens of Pottstown and ably responded to by George P. Smith, of Chicago, Past National President of Patriotic Order Sons of America. The session was opened for business which resulted in the union under the title of Patriotic Order of Americans, with the following elected officers: Past National President. Mrs. Caddle Fisher, Mahany City, Ps.; As-istant National Past President, A. C. Compton, Plymouth, Pa. ; National President, Mrs. Anna S. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Assistant Na-tional President, Hon. H. C. Hoover, Hooverton, Pa.; National Vice President, Mrs. Randolph Jones, Scranton, Pa.; National Assistant Vice President, E. E. Hummell, Reading; National 196.00 Conductor, Amanda Robertson, New-130.00 burg, N. Y.; National Assistant Conductor, George J. Seel, Palmyra, N. J. National Secretary, G. S. Maurer, Ashland, Pa., National Treasurer, Maria F. Case, Chicago; National Guard, Fanny Stain, Ashley, Pa.; National \$500 was ordered borrowed to pay Sentinel, Mrs. Tamsen Yorgey, Pottsown. The installation was conducted by George P. Smith, of Chicago, Past National President of Patriotic Order Sons of America The session closed Wednesday afternoon and a banquet given by the local order was held in the P. O. S. A. Hall preceded by a pleasant entertainment closed the hap piest meet in the memory of the mem bers of the new order. The next national meeting of the new order will be held in Philadelphia on the fourth Tuesday in October 1898.

The Fall weather is more delightful this year. There are lots of people who would like this sort of temperture to continue all Winter for the reason that they don't know where the coal is coming from.

MARRIED.

STOCKTON-BOWERS.—October 19, at Red Bank, N. J., by Rev. Holmes F. Gravatt, S. B. Stockton, of Jobstown, and Miss Hannah Bowers, of Beverly.

AYERS-KILLIAN. - October 20, at Tacony, by Rev. Enoch Fullaway, Horaco W. Ayres of Tacony, and Annie M. Killian, of River

ESHAM — FIELD. — April 3d, in Mount Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyea, E. W. Esham, of Mount Holly, and Lillian A. Field, of Philadelphia.

HAWKINS - GASKILL - October 20, Mount Holly, by Rev. Martin Aigner, Harry Hawkins, Jr., and Miss Clara King Gaskill, both of Mount Holly. LAWRENCE-DUNN .- October 19, at Burlington, by Rev. Father Ailen, Eli Lawrence, Jr., and Annie Dunn, both of Burlington.

MATHIS—SPRINGSTEEL.—October 17, at Mocrestown, by Rev. J. Leuppi, Lewis C. Mathis, of Medford, and Miss Mary Spring-steel, of Vincentown. SAPP-MATHIS.—October 14, at Florence, Edward Sapp and Miss Jennie Mathis, both of Florence. by a gasoline engine at thirty-five

WATSON--GLASS.—October 14, at Moores-town, by Rev. J. Leuppi, George M. Watson, of Moorestown, and Miss Julia M. Glass, of Mount Holly.

Branin.—October 24, at Mount Holly, Martha C., wife of Dr. John W. Branin and daughter of Joseph A. and the late Sarah L. Jones, aged 31 years.

SMITH.—October 23, at Mount Holly, Edward S. Smith, aged 77 years. Bowker,—October 21, at Philadelphia' Samuel Bowker, in his 77th year. Interred at Mount Holly.

CORNELL.—October 20, at Burlington, Al-red Cornell, aged 75 years. DOUGHERTY. — October 22, at Medford William Dougherty, aged 45 years.

VANSCIVER.—October 22, at Beverly, Sallie A., wife of Lewis VanSciver, in her 19th year.

NO. 31. N ORDINANCE TO PREVENT AND REGU-

PUBLIC PLACES IN THE BOROUGH OF

RIVERTON.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to dig up or excavate any street, sidewalk, highway, or public place within the limits of the Borough of Riverton without a written permit first obtained from the Superintendent of Highways authorizing the same.

SEC. 2. Be it ordained that any person who shall offend against any of the provisions of Section One of this Ordinance shall be liable to pay and upon conviction shall pay a penalty of 10.00 Dollars.

SEC. 3. And be it ordained that he Supertendent of Highways shall keep a stub or memorandum of each permit by him so issued which shall include the name of the person to whom issued, the character, location, purpose and extent of the excavation to made and shall receive for each permit issued the sSm of 50 cents to be paid to the Borough treasurer by the applicant before the issue of such permit.

irst of the season at Mrs. D. D. Laj lor's on Thursday evening.

The Ladies Auxilliary, of the Episcopal Church met at Mrs. R. H. Schmidts on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richardson, of Pennington, N. J., sister of Mrs. Norris Hannum, is now occupying the Bennett house, opposite the station.

by the applicant before the issue or such permit.

SEC. 4. And be it ordained 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., October 22, A. D., 1897.

Attest:

CHARLES S. WALNUT,

Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me E. C. STOUGHTON, Mayor.

Farnum Proparatory School BEVERLY, N. J.

& CLADSIGAL DAY DOESOL FOR BOTH BEIES. Under the control of the State Board of Relucat

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL

BOOKS PURNISHED FREE OF CHARG

FALL TERM OPENS day, September 18th, 1897.

"I can't see how any family lives without Chamberlain's Cooil, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says J. R. Adams, a well known druggist, of Geneva, Ala., in a letter inquiring the price of a dozen bottles, that he might not only have it for use in his own family, but supply it to his neighbors. The reason some people get along without it is because they do not know its value, and what a vast not know its value, and what a vasi amount of suffering it will save. Where ever it becomes known and used, it is rec-ognized as a necessity, for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale by G. T. Williams,

Passengers on the Columbia and I wilight are now lauded at Pier 3 ust above Chestnut street, Philadel hia, instead of at the old landing a the foot of that street. The widening of Delaware avenue and the construc tion of a new wharf at Chestnut stree necessitates the change in the place of landing until the new work is com

Druggist.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 25, 1897. An hour or two, or a day for sight-seeing in Philadelphia? Spend

the time here. The new Jewelry store, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, is a wonderland of elegance. You might easily think that prices would be excessive amid such surroundings. But there are a good many surprises

Right above is the Millinery store two Salons of Frenchy elegance that are by all odds the handsomest millinery show rooms in the land, or in the world, for that mat-

In the larger Millinery Salon we have the collection of Dresses and Wraps that has been brought in its entirety from the Brussels Exposition. The display of Paris Gowns and Wraps is in the vast space ad-

The newly-arranged Lace store is very elegant and holds laces that deserve place in permanent exnibits. Everything is for sale. The heart of the store is given to Dress Goods-the most elegant

fabrics being in the Salon, south of Take any elevator to the Third floor and toward Market street you will find the new home for Oriental Rugs. Magnificent pieces of weaving, some quite rare. The finest

rug is \$2500. There will be many more elevators running before long. They are building on all sides. Next, a trip through the China store, second floor, center. Cut glass, art goods and tableware are

he attractions. Then to the Basement. The \$4000 Orchestrion plays, morning and afternoon. We have sold several. These now here will soon be gone. The Humber Bicycles-royalty

of roadsters-are shown here. Sell ing them at not much above half price, to more thoroughly introduce them. \$65, \$67, \$75 Another Automobile is herefrom Paris. A tricycle that is driven

miles an hour, or less. We sold the first one in a couple of days after its arrival. \$600. Rest rooms here and thereprincipal one on first floor, Juniper street side. Packages may be checked in Basement, Market street. Post Office at City Hall corner en-

trance, and Pay-station Telephone near at hand. The Dairy, in the basement, is liberal in appointment and service -a restaurant ranking with the

WHAT a houseful of me-Dress dium priced Dress stuffs Goods are here! Just hundreds



sorts made are not so pretty; but we go early to market; get first pick, and take our time for picking, too. Early marketing paid, this year. Late buyers have price worries we know nothing of. Pleas-

ant to buy at these prices-pleasant to us to say them-All wool figured Cheviot, 56 inches wide, 40c a yard—in the regular way would be 75c. Mohair and wool crepe effects in black,

8 styles at \$1.25 a yard 7 styles at \$1.50 a yard English Cravenettes-we're inroducing them at just half prices, nence values are 50c, 75c, \$1, in-

from a best known maker-

stead of \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Poplins and A FASHION-WRITER bemoans the new Cheviots craze for poplins -because the goods never wear out. Those who fear their long wear may choose other plain fabrics-it's only fair to tell of this strange shortcoming of the good

quality poplins.

Plain goods must be considered in every reckoning with Fashion

One quality, 10 colorings, at \$1. Two qualities, 14 colorings, at \$1.25. Two qualities, 19 colorings, at \$1.50. French, and a third cheaper than they'd be if replaced today. CHEVIOTS—in many variations f weave: in colors-

POPLINS-

Crepe Cheviot, \$1.25 a yard.
Armure Cheviot, \$1 a yard.
D'Alma Cheviot, \$1 a yard.
Granite Cheviot, \$5 a yard.
Granite Cheviot, \$5 a yard.

Blankets WHO cares by what

Blankets are lowest in price here. Blankets are lower in price here now than they were when every body's blanket prices were down.

Think those statements over. We expected to do greater blanket selling than ever, early in Septem-ber-planned for it and gathered great lots of goods.

They were marked, as we bought, cheaper than ever, in most lines. Some lots are all gone. Their duplicates will cost more. Many other lots are still here-

and as cheap as ever.

Each cool day will lessen the chance of sharing these values because one by one the lots sell out. Today these are in fair supply. \$3 a pair—Fluffy white blankets, wool filling, 72x84 in., 51/2 lbs.

hiling, 72x84 in., 53, 10S.

\$5 a pair—Soft white blankets with pretty
pink or blue borders, 78x86 in., 6 lbs.

\$7.50 a pair—Pure wool all-wool blankets
from California, 78x86 in., 7 lbs.

\$3.50 a*pair—All-wool silver gray blankets, warm and durable, 70x80 in. kets, pure wool, fast color, 70x82 in., RIVERTON,

John Wanamaker.

The regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of Burlington County, will be held at the County Almshouse, Tuesday, November 9, 1897, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of business.

J. H. ANTRIM, Clerk.

Riverton Night Schoo

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

IN THE Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pennanship, Arithmetic, Language and Business Correspondence will be taught. Terms \$1.50 per month for 24 hours instruction three numbers week. For further information address



C. A. LONGSTRETH. SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING. 228 Market St. Philadelphia.

RIGGS & BROTHER 2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St



SILVER-WARE

OPTICAL COODS. Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both. Eyes tested free of charge, Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Special-

ty. Established 1818. - A -Cingle

Utandard

The... Philadelphia

Record after a career of nearly twenty years of uninterrupted growth is justified in claim-ing that the standard first established by its founders is the one true test of

A Perfect Newspaper.

o publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and succinctly and in the most readable form, without elision or partisan bins; to discuss its significance with frankness, to keep AN OPEN EYE FOR PUBLIC ABUSES, to give besides a complete record of current thought, fancies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DAILY EDITIONS of from 10 to 14 pages, and to provide the whole for its patrons at the nominal price of ONE CENT—that was from the outset and will continue to be the aim of "THE RECORD."

The Pioneer

one cent morning newspaper in the United States, "THE RECORD LEADS WHERE OTHERS FOLLOW.

itness its unrivaled average daily circulation exceeding 160,000 copies, and an average exceeding 120,000 copies for its Sunday editions, while imitations of its plan of publication in every important city of the country testify to the truth of the assertion that in the quantity and quality of its contents, and in the price at which it is sold "THE RECORD" has established the standard by which excellence in journalism must be measured.

The Daily Edition

The Daily and Sunday editions together, which will give its readers the best and freshest information of all that is going on in the world every day in the year including holidays, will be sent for \$4.00 a year or 35 cents per

THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

DRY GOODS...

Notions, Dry Goods, Underwear, Ribbons, Linings, Embroideries, Canton Flannel 7 to 12 1-2 cents per yard, Table Oil Cloth, choice patterns, 20 cents per yard, Extra Quality Floor Oil Cloth, 30 cents per yard. Good Variety Mens' Colored Shirts. Good Quaility Hosiery, 10 cents a pair. Quilts, Blankets, White Spreads, Childrens' Knit Sacks and Socks

LOWEST PRICES, GOOD GOODS.

JOS. M. ROBERTS. RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.

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,

NEW JERSEY.

UNDERWEAR for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children-

NATURAL WOOL-A very superior article that gives good satisfaction MERINO-A good quality and full value, white and mixed. 15 cents to 50 cents.

LADIES' RIBBED UNDERWEAR, 25 cents. HOSIERY-We have a large stock, 10 cents up. WRAPPERS, 79 cents-Good nfaterial, well made and lined.

ALFRED SMITH,

504 Main Street, Riverton.

Come and see our New Store.

THE FEATURES

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

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

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



W. SMITH Successor to Harry Campion),

TTER Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN. HEATH'S

PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS, P. O. BOX 32. Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

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

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S New Photographic Studio,

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

W. L. BERRY. WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER 22 South Second Street.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

Subscribe for

.: THE WEEKLY NEWS .:

Lost—Gold eye-glasses October 25th, in boarding train. Suitable reward will be paid for return to Miss E. B. Rudderow, 503 LeConey avenue.

For Sale—Bedstead, lamps, antique chairs, double swing porch rockers and a number of other housekeeping articles.

M. D. Prickett, opposite depot.

Wanted a half grown girl, 458 Horaco

For Sale, Cheap. Cut-Under Carriage For Rent-November 1st, 522 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, all conveniences. In-quire 520 Garfield avenue.

Notice is hereby given to all delinquents who have not paid their water rent for the year ending on November 1, 1897, or any part thereof, between No-vember 1, 1896, and November 1, 1897, that the water rents MUST be paid by the first of November, 1897, or their water will be cut off without further notice.

Howard Parry, Superintendent.

For Rent-10 rooms and bath-\$15. 411 Morgan avenue. A. E. Miller, Agt., Palmyra, N. J.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty,

\$9.00 for 7 room comfortable house, Third and Race. Box 502, Palmyra, Store counter, 10 feet long, walnut top for sale, \$5. John P. Saar, 10.15tf

For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue. Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent.—519 Maple avenue, nir rooms—conveniences, \$20. 10-16-tf For Sale-House 316 W. Broad street \$600. Terms easy. 10.16.tf Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton.

For Rent—7 room house, 310 Horac avenue. Rent \$9. B. S. Sterling. FOR RENT - House on Pear street

heater and city water; large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. KNECHT, 10-9-tf. 829 Cinnaminson avenue. A good bicycle for sale. Price \$20. 10-7-tf Dr. H. B. Hall, Riverton.

Money to loan on mortgage in sums to suit. E. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 10-2-ti Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents a gallon, 10-2-6t Wm, F. Morgan.

\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in sums of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance. 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,

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181. work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181. at their home, on LeConey avenue Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair Mr. Stevens' Sunday School class and William Sawyer, Piano Maker and

withiam Sawyer, Flano Anker and aler 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

Read the political notes. Mrs. B. W. Braker has returned Palmyra.

Fine eating apples, nuts, cider at Neff has a nice line of horse blankets

Herbert Tomes is now clerking in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dewees were town on Tuesday. Squire Hires was in Atlantic City

on Thursday and Friday. Augustus Wagner, of Philadelphia

Elwood Garwood had his elbow broken on Tuesday while playing ball. There are 594 names on the poll list, quite a number more than last

John Fortiner, formerly of Palmyra, has moved from Collinsgwood to Pa-

There are two surprize parties planned for tonight. Where are they

William J. McFetridge and wife, formerly residing here, were up on

Next Tuesday is election day. Polls at the Fire house; open from 6 A. M.

Harry Douglas has moved from Horace avenue to Cinnaminson avenue

Subscription bills have been maile this week. A prompt response would

be appreciated. Fred. Blackburn was in Baltimore on Saturday taking acknowledgements

The Independence Fire Company will give a ball at Wallace's hall on Thanksgiving eve. Remember the Delaware avenu

hearing—Next Friday 9 A. M., at Levis Wallace's hotel.

Mrs. Barry, of Pear street, has rented the M. R. Clover's house, Morgan avenue near Fourth.

B. Frazer and Charles Taylor rode

to Columbus one day last week and to Lambertville another day. James Hartley has had an expensive

granite coping and post put around his lot in Morgan cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, H. Stackhouse

expect to go to Philadelphia, on Mon-day, to board for the Winter.

The Misses Bessie and Blanche Clift, of Philadelphia, visited their aunt, Mrs. George J. Seel this week.

Mrs. E. Rudderow moved on Wednesday from Morgan avenue to the Uplander house, corner of Fifth and

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Wisham expect to go to 1502 Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia, next week, for a few mouths.

The Baptist Christian Endeavor siciety will give an illustrated lecture in the Yellowstone Park, in the near

Mrs. George Young, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, returned to her home in Chicago on

and Cinnaminson avenue, and will move into it Mrs. Lewis T. Jones, of Williams own, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S-

Thompson, of Ciunaminson Avenue

Miss Reba Seybert returned from Bristol, Pa., on Wednesday, bringing her cousin, Miss Mary Barton, with

er for a short stay. Willie Hoffman and Paul Boehen leserve the thanks of bicyclers for clearing out the bicycle paths between Riverton and Riverside.

The progressive euchre clubs appea o be slow in organizing this year : vonder if the constitutional amendnent has any thing to do with it? Miss Abbie Lane, of Tuckerton, N.

., who is attending the Normal School in Trenton, was visiting Mrs. E. H. Nichols on Saturday and Sunday.

Very few people are in favor of widening Delaware avenue except the residents there or their person friends—it is purely a selfish undertaking. It is reported a number of Gold Democrats and Prohibitionists will ote for Bort n and Horner, owing to the race track record of the Democratic

William Smith's little girl had her toot severly injured, on Wednesday, by stepping on a large wire nail, which ran through her shoe and nearly through her foot.

Mrs. George J. Seel joined her Lusand at Pottstown on Tuesday and was present at the session of the con-solidation that formed the Patriot Order of Americans.

John B. Avdelotte was brought in guilty, on both charges, by the jury at Mount Holly last week. He is now out on \$700 bail until November 8th what he will be sentenced.

W. T. Walton and George W. Bird have formed a co-partnership to do general mason work and contracting. They have just finished Wm. Spayd's ouse on Horace avenue. See their

The reason why the Delaware ave ue hearing is to be held in a small back room of a hotel is now apparent -so that the public could not get in to enter their protest. Don't let such scheme keep you away.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stevens celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday evening a few friends were present. May they have many happy returns of the oc

Joel Horner has ably represented Palmyra Township in the Board of Freeholders and the stone roads here abouts are monuments to his credit, so every voter, of whatever political ersussion, should be fair enough to vote for him, at the election next Tuesday. Make his majority larger than McKinley's last fail!

One of our Broad street merchants was aroused on Tuesday night by some noises, and visions of burglars and the Shaw murders appeared before him. As the noises cantinued he aroused his wife and the twall went forth, armed to the teeth, when lo and behold a poor black cat was found, that had been locked in the store. Exit.

"Many have said their children would "Many have said their children would have died of croup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," write Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Seaview, Va., "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at G. T. Williams, drug store and test it for yourself.

There will be a report of the proceedings of the convention at Potts-town, on Thursday, November 4th, at the regular meeting of the once P. O. T. A. That every member should be-come acquainted with the plans and principles of the new order and receive the obligation of the same, it is urged that every member attend the meeting.

The man, Andrew Sezerba, who was injured by the horses running away at Joseph Morgan's last week, died at Cooper Hospital, Camden, on Saturday. He was buried from Undertaker Morton's on Tuesday. He was a devout Catholic and interment was at River side. The unfortunate man had a wife and three children, in Germany, to whom he sent money every month and heexpected to sail for home in two weeks. Kind friends here looked after his funeral here and paid the

street corners is becoming a serious matter, the offensiveness of the lan-guage of many of these fellows is unfit for respectable men to be compelled to listen too (let alone ladies and children) these and other matters of a like nature would be largely overcome if our would be largely overcome if our citizens were to provide a building where young men could spend their evenings. The Young Men's Christian Association has furnished the lot, what will you do toward the building where these young fellows could gather and enjoy themselves and become

All are welcome at Society Hall Monday evening at the Gospel meet-

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline, of Morgan avenue near Fifth, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by a golden wedding reception at their home on Thursday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday.

J. E. Read, of Camden, has bought the Mezgar house corner of Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue, and will Golden hued chrysanthemums were everywhere in evidence, as were also other kinds of cut flowers.

An object of interest, in a white and gold frame was the fifty-year-old marriage certificate, signed by a very popular minister in his day, the Rev. John S. Grant.

Among the honored guests of the evening was Miss Jane Johnson, of Philadelphia, who, half a century ago acted in the capacity of bridesmaid to

Mr. and Mrs. Cline were both born in the city of Philadelphia, where they have resided the major part of their lives, having lived in West Philadelphia for nearly thirty years. Mr. Cline occupied the position of Chief Deputy of the Internal Revenue Office for the first district of Pennsylvania for a number of years and is widely know among men having business transactions with that office. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cline are enjoying good health, and look as if they will live to celebrate many other anniversaries of their wedding day. They both be ong to families noted for their longevity, one of Mrs. Cline's sisters having celebrated her golden wedding anni-

versary two years ago.

They were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and fancy pres-ents. The following is a list of those who were present from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklyn Cline and son, J. Franklyn 3rd, Miss Anna M. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart. Miss Emma Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Doboins, Rev. Marshall Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Collins, Rev. C. P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Miss Lillian Smith, Alfred W. Smith, Mrs. Josephine deMoll and sons Messrs. Paul and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clover, Mr. Samuel Clover, Miss Stella Clover, Miss Lillian M. Atkinson and a large number from Philadelphia and ther places.

PALMYRA EAGLES CELEBRATES.

Wednesday evening Palmyra Cas le, No. 22, K. G. E. celebrated the 11th anniversary of its institution by riving an entertainment to the mem pers and their families. The occasion proved to be one of enjoyment throughout. Morphet and Stevenson, the high class lodge domain and musical ar-tists, kept the large company aroused for 90 minutes with a program of ex-ceptionally wonderful feats at the con clusion of which refreshments were erved. Palmyra Castle is in a healthy condition and works with the best and ts exchequer is well looked after.

PROPERTY OWNERS OPPOSE.

venue claim they had an "agreement" with some one to make Delaware ave nue fifty feet wide, if so, who was the other party, and why did they not see that the so-called agreement was lived up to? Either the party who was to make the street the desired width was negligent or had not the power to make it fifty feet. In either case it looks as if the parties who are now complaining are at fault in not seeing their interests were protected. They may have been buncoed, but who is to blame? If the citizens of another part of the town are cheated by some one, do they look for the rest of the town o re-imburse them? No, and neither hould the Delaware avenue people!

If the change is to be made for the public benefit (the cost of which is far greater than the public benefit), it warrant the expenditure. There are other public improvements that are far more important than widening Delaware avenue.

ALL-DAY MEETING.

from nearby places are expected. Everybody will be made welcome at

The following letter will show ho much taxes have been saved in Pal myra by Joel Horner:

where these young fellows could gather and enjoy themselves and become benefited in social, moral, spiritual and intellectual affairs? This is the work of the association which it cheerfully performs when it has the means for adequate quarters.

W. O. T. U.

A. W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbraham, on Wednesday. The monthly Bible reading was read, entitled, The Old Covenant.

There will be no meeting of the Union on Wednesday, November 3rd, The L. T. L. will meet in the basement of the M. E. Church, Monday afternoon, right atter school. Mrs. Rudduck in charge.

All are welcome at Society Hall Market street between the saved in Palmyra by Joel Horner:

October 28th, 1897.—Your favor of the 27th inst. addressed to me as Chairman of the Township Committee wherein you asked for certain information respecting the grading of the surplus dirt is at hand and in compliance with your request I beg to state that through the influence of Mr. Joel Horner at the Fresholder of Palmyra Township, the Township Committee were enabled to grade Market street between 4th and 5th, Arch street between 6th and 6th arcest between Race and Arch streets, Cinnaminson avenue near 4th street, and 5th street between Garfield and Morgan avenues by the use of the surplus dirt during the construction of the road between Cinnaminson avenue and the West Palmyra station. In addition to the permanent improvement of the sections named by filling in the low places it resulted in a considerable saving to the Township which I would estimate at about \$400.00. I can also recall to mind a number of other improvements that have been made through the assistance and co-operation of Mr. Horner with the committee which have been of great benefit to the township at large and it is with extreme pleasure that I answer your letter by giving you these facts and it is with extreme pleasure that I answer your letter by giving you these facts and it is with extreme pleasure that I answer your letter by giving you these facts and it is with extreme

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Senator, JOSHUA E. BORTON, OF CHESTER

For Assembly: JOEL HORNER OF PALMYRA. CHARLES WRIGHT. OF MANSFIELD.

For Auditor, JOSEPH S. GIBSON, OF NORTHAMPTON.

The assertion by the Democratic press that Packer stands a good chance of carrying Burlington County is all rot. They are merely hollering to keep their courage up. The fact is Packer is one of the Wills faction, known as the "Herald Combine" and

POLITICAL NOTES.

Packer voted for Bryan and stands

on a free silver platform. Mitchell B. Perkins stood on the knew just as much as Senator Perkins did about the prevailing sentiment, but voted for them just the same.

The Democrats foolishly keep harping on the record of Mr. Packer. They think that the people's memory of the events of 1892 and 1893 is very bad. The records are all accessible and Mr. l'acker's shows up to a disadvantage. Every newspaper in the country de-nounced the session of 1893 as the worst in the history of the State.

Packer voted for the \$200,000 incidental bill in 1893. This looks as if he was for reform and economy.

Packer voted for every Tom, Dick Harry to be door-keepers and pages in 1893, which session cost the State \$108,000.

Packer voted to make Race-track Starter Flynn the Speaker in 1893, and sustained him in every arbitrary ruling that brought so much disgrace on that legislature.

Joel Horner served his County well as a Freeholder. Even Howard Packer will admit that.

The "don't care" kind of a "stay-athome' certainly never sought to give an intelligent excuse for not voting. The good citizen who underestimate the privilege of voting and neglects it, simply underestimates himself and his citizenship. Howard E. Packer, as a Democrat,

stood by the action of the Democratic caucuses of the sessions of 1892 and 1893. He voted cautiously at first. but he soon grew bolder and bolder. He voted that session for the most iniquitious measure that was passed. It was the Kulisch hill to legalize the acts of the several railroad that were in the coal combine which had been' formed to raise the price of eoal to the

The bill of the session previous, was passed in the most scandalous manner, clamour of the people was so intense that Governor Abbett became frightened. The Attorney General ther took steps to dissolve the combination of the coal carring railroads. At the end of the session of 1892 a bill was introduced to legalize the acts the courts were weighing in the balance. the bill, in the face of all the scandal of the session provious.

The Democratic editors can write until they are blue in the face, for they cannot alter history. Packer voted to legalize gambling in New Jersey, an act that will never become a dead issue in politics, and will always remain a black page in the history of arranged for. State. Those who participated were condemned by every clean publication of the country. The Democratic press was the loudest in their denunciations. The Trenton True American, the leading Democratic publication of the

State, scores these race tract legislators in these terms: "It has remained to the closing year of the present century, and after other States less enlightened had come up to our standard that the crowning infamy of legalizing gambling has been fast-ened upon us by the act of our law making power. It was done in defiance of the well known sentiment of the State. The disgrace of it is deep and humiliating, and damning to every one who lent his aid to fastened it

his humiliation upon the people. The Newark Evening News, an inde pendent newspaper said: "The bills are the most damnable that have ever disgraced the fair face of the commonwealth. The men who voted for them should be marked and should be barred for all time, from any partici-PALMYRA MEN SHOULD READ pancy in any public office, for men who are capable of delivering the State to deficient in their moral instincts as to be utterly unfit to serve in any re-

spectable capacity."

Howard Packer was one of the men who helped to deliver this State to the black legs.

newspaper said: "The Senators and Assemblymen who helped to betray the State into the hands of the black legs must be punished from A to Zed. From Adrain down to Zellar. All self-respecting citizens of New Jersey will take a hand in the castigation of

The Philadelphia Ledger, an independent newspaper, writing in the same strain made this observation: These race track legislators would be justly treated it some power should "Pat in every honest hand a whip To lash the rascals through the

Howard E. Packer was one of these ace track legislators.

Everyone should make him tell them why he had a cook fight in his harn at the coal yard. If he denies this, get him to put it in writing.

NEW MILLINERY

FALL HATS are now ready, come and see them.

I make a specialty of fine hats and endeavor to make becoming to suit the wearer.

AT SEYBERT'S—

ETC., FOR THE BOYS.

ETC., FOR THE GIRLS.

STATIONERY FOR ALL.

AND CONFECTIONERY AND

Also Afternoon and Story

Papers, Magazines, Etc.

5 West Broad Street

PALMYRA.

PURE MILK & CREAN

CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

MILK DEPOT

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,

where a Fresh supply is always

JOHN SCHROEPFER.

Collars, Hames, Sad-

dles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

Repairing done neat and strong

NOTICE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS, SMITH

115 W. BROAD ST.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

ELMER SHANE.

Movings to and from the City promptly at-

PRICES REASONABLE.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS.

DENTIST.

PALMYRA, N. J.

P. MUELLER

PALMYRA, N. J.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

Parties and Wedding Cakes made

o order at the shortest possible no-

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,

takes pleasure in announcing to

his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the

Merchant Tailoring Business

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

Sansom Streets, Phila., where

he carries a full line of seasona-

ice and prompt delivery.

Care in hauling goods a specialty.

Umbrella Repairing.

BALLS, BATS, KITES, HOOPS,

MISS EUGENIE SUTTON. **107 WEST BROAD STREET**

JOHN E. MORTON. UNDERTAKER.

Broad street above Maple Ave. PALMYRA. N. J. will not be supported by even all of his own party. The Wetherell busi-

ness is not forgotten yet.

No man has done more to improve Palmyra township than Joel Horner, since he has been Freeholder. He refloor of the Senate and gave as his presents no faction of any kind. All reason for not continuing in the sup-port of the race track bills, that the Union League has adopted a resoluparty, were unanimous against that kind of legislation. Howard Packer help put such a worker in the help put such as adopted a resolution urging his support and probably not a single Republican will fail to help put such a worker in the help put such as worker in the help put such a worker in the help put such as worker in the help put suc bly. We are glad to know several Democrats in Palmyra and other places, where he is known will vote for him and we expect the largest vote

to be for Joel Horner. Joshua E. Borton was a worker against the fee methods and voted to put the officers on a salary only thus helping to save the State thousands dollars every year.

kept on hand. He voted against the corporations when he recorded his vote for the bicycle bill, which is now the law. How about Packer?

a day as usual. His record shows he voted for al he gambling schemes Democrate should ask Packer why he called the Democrat post master i Burlington a political pauper. **HARNESS**

COMMUNICATED. KEEP DOWN TAXATION.

The main attraction of Palmyra, besides its beautiful location, its pure air and delicious water, was the cheapner of its ground, which has enabled us BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS working people to build humble houses. In twenty years from now this place will be built up and prosperous if its Howard B. Neft. solid element, the property owners, will not let themselves be ruled by 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J who own the ground on Delawie ave-

The improvement of Delaware ave nue will be no benefit to the other streets, consequently the town must not spend a cent for it. If it is not wide enough to suit the taste of its few owners, let them pay

for the improvements they want to make. The taxes are already two high; they have increased too much and unfortunately our salaries are not increasing and, if we do not take care we.

shall gradually see our homes and he soon in the hands of the Sheriff. Every woman and every man property owner must realize that they have to act and be ready to vote ogainst the widening by the town, of Delaware avenue. That is the most important thing to do for the present. A TAX PAYER.

DERT RAISING

A collection was taken in the Methodist church on Sunday to liquidate \$1,000 which met with a hearty response. Among the contributors was United States Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Bliss, who subscribe fifty dollars through pastor Owens

RIVERSIDE.

F. B. Lambert has begun to build six Warren C. Pine has completed his new Dick's hosiery mill is being fitted up with 150 incandescent lights.

W. T. Zurbrugg returned on Wednesday last week from a business trip to Virginia. The M. E. Sunday school held a very en-tertaining autumnal service Sunday evening. The church was overcrowded.

A Birthday Social for the benefit of the infant school room annex was held at the M. E. church on Thursday of last week. \$60 was netted. Rev. J. W. Lynch and S. J. Windle at-tended the Trenton District Epworth League Convention on Thursday of last week as dele-Opened for the Season

BRIDGEBORO.

The library of the M. E. Sunday school has been enlarged to the capacity of over two hundred books. Carpenter A. E. Bright did

The Board of Registry sat on Tuesday for the last time prior to the election of November 2nd. The estimate of the latest canvass indi-cates an increase of about 15 voters. The funeral of Sallie Vansciver, of Beverly, was observed here on Monday atternoon, Rev. J. H. Hutchinson officiating in the M. E. church. Interment was made in the ceme-

Now that the cranberry picking season is over the country is over run with a hord of tramps who are insolent in their demands for food.

Thanksgiving occurs this year or Thursday, November 25th.

THEY DO THE WORK H.MEOPATHIC Remedies II

If not at Drug Stores, write BROWN CHEMICAL CO. YOUKERS, E. Y.

"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"

Is open again and the happy children are returning from their summer vacations and they will need Hosiery and many other things that we can supply at PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

BUTTERICK'S PERFECT FITTING PATTERNS. Dressmakers Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Bric-a-Brac, etc., at Philadelphia Prices.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Agents for Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines

REMOVAL SALE

We propose to remove to Philadelphia and have a lot of goods Dolls, Jackstones, Etc., that we do not care to move. Heavy reductions in Dry Goods and other artices.

Outing Flannels were 10 and 12 cents now 6 cents. Mens' Half Hose, were 25 cents now 18 cents. Another grade were 121/2 cents now 10 cents. Other goods in proportion. All Millinery Reduced and

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

You have but Ten Days to secure these Bargains.

REMOVAL SALE.

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT, PALMYRA.

G. W. BIRD

WALTON & BIRD

P. S.—My wagon runs twice GENERAL MASONS AND CONTRACTORS. Jobbing a Specialty.

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New Prunes of finest quality, Seedless, Valencia and Muscatell Raisins, Cranberries, Eating and Cooking Apples, New Maccaroni, Finest N. Orleans Molasses, Best Vanilla Flavored Syrup, Good Lemons 13c. per dozen, New Canned Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, Pillsbury's Best and Millbourne Flour, Hopkins Hungarian and Gilt Edge Flour, Heintz Cider Vinegar and Pickles, Home Brand Plantation Java Coffee, Choicest Laguyra and Java Coffee, Feed of all kinds, Paint, Glass, and Oils, Best Jersey Timothy Baled Hay 85 cents per hundred.

JOS. M. ROBERTS. We hold a meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-Family Grocer and General Merchandise, RIVERTON, N. J.

NEW LOCATION. OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH Fresh Fish and the Finest Cove Oysters.

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PALMYRA, N. J. Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows: 8 POUNDS DAILY, 5 CENTS OF 35 CENTS PER WEEK.

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40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred. Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.

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PRICES REASONABLE.

Residence, Corner Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra

On next Tuesday, the 2nd inst., the Methodists of Palmyra and Riverton will hold all-day meetings in the Ep worth Church, commencing with a prayer service at 7 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Marshall Owens, to be folowed by a love feast at 9 o'clock, at 10.30 Rev. O. E. Reidenbach of the Moravian church, Five Points, will be the speaker, at 1.30 P. M., Rev. Joseph Garrison, Cramer Hill, will conduct a consecration service, followed by an address from Rev George W. Powell, of Gloucester, a well-known and earnest preacher. A praise service com-mencing at 7 30 will be under the direction of Rev. Daniel W. McIntire, of the same city, the services will be con-cluded by Rev. Charles W. Tushingham, of Camden, a well-known evangelistic worker, who will speak and conduct a altar service, commencing at 8 o'clock. A number of person

Howard Packer assisted in fastening

the black legs of New Jersey are so

The New York Sun, a Democratic

Head Troubles System Irregularities "For every ill, a special pill."

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althy blood, the stomach and ditive organs will be vigorous, and there

sound, sweet and refresh Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood.
That is why it cures so many diseases.
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THAT YIELD FORTUNES,

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS

A TEMININE IMPULSE

davon had engaged as her chaperon to accompany her to the play when he

was otherwise engaged, the comfort and pleasure of her life were marred by its

pect for Lord Bewdavon, but she did

not love him, and this in the earlier

days of her conquest had given her sin a blacker tinge in her own eyes. A na-

perception, had shown ber that Bew-

dayon had none of the characteristics of

the average man who enters lightly

upon irregular unions Morally, per-haps, he was neither better nor worse;

entally he was incomparably superior.

him, and when Dorothy discovered the

gulf that lay between their intelligences

she set herself diligently to bridge it

over. Bewdavon's devotion to politics
-a devotion he had inherited from a

ng line of ancestors—gave Dorothy

er opportunity, and during his many

absences a string of masters occupied her days, hard study her solitary even

ings. One day, by the merest chance,

Bewdavon stumbled upon a pile of books dealing with abstruse questions,

conomy, their margins covered with otes in Dorothy's neat handwriting—

o himself, his eyes growing dim as he

ass from which she had sprong.

"How this woman loves me

her reverently.

Mrs. Vane."

if I stay here.

change," he protested.

been working too hard."

"How could I help you then?" she

"We will compromise," she sai smiling. "I will go to Brighton"—

At the end of a fortnight Dorothy re-

turned, hurrying the meek Mrs. Vane protestingly from the delights of the

left her no peace. Soon after her return

to Belper Lodge she was one afternoon

idly scanning the pages of a magazine

when her eye fell upon an illustration

of the interior of a large draper's shop. She rose abruptly, filled with a sudden

desire for her old life-to smell the

aerial scent of new calico, to see the

long line of flaring lights over each

counter, to hear the ripping of cloth, the conversation of the tired shopgirla.

Memories of her girlhood surged through

her brain as she leaned against the

to see the great drapery establishmen where she had worked took possession

mantelpiece, and an incurable longing

of her. She picked up the magazine, and then, with a muffled cry, threw it down and ran to her bedroom. The

tea gown of diaphanous lace and silk was torn off, and a few moments later

Dorothy slipped out of the house, a sad colored cloak and a thick veil shroud-

ing ber figure and face. Hailing a han-

som, she was passing through the glit-ter of Piccadilly on her way to the Tot-tenham Court road before she realized that she had succumbed to a temptation she had successfully combated for

nonths.

Dismissing the cab some distance be

low Messrs. Yardsticks' mammoth prem-ises, she walked slowly past the plate glass windows, filled with the cheapest

Biliousness

Hoods

STEEL PENS

The small number of people awars of the existence of Miss Dorothy Maxwell were divided into two sections. There were those who considered her life most enviable; there were other who deemed it highly reprehensible But as Dorothy herself was ignorant alike of envy or condemnation she continued to live in the charming and admirably appointed Georgian house in Kensington, and in a pleasant environment created by lavish but intelligent expenditure on the part of the Marquis of Bewdavon. For some years she had been mistress of Belper Lodge, yet her life was extremely dull. Lord Bewdavon was a busy man both socially and politically, and a close friend of his father, the aged Duke of Strathwaytecircumstance so singular that it was his contemporaries. Consequently, at first he was frequently away from Lon-don for weeks together, either filling leaned forward, whispering:
"Have you forgotten me, Lizzie? I'm political or social engagements, or stay-ing with his father, who never left the Dorothy Maxwell. country, and as Dorothy had no friends

The parcel dropped from the girl's and no companions save the faded widow of a military officer whom Bew-

"I can't see through your veil," she said. "We thought you were dead."

Dorothy glanced hastily round the shop, where under the flaring gaslights she recognized many faces. She raised "Where is John?" she asked.

lenly, "and has set up in business for

Dorothy clutched at the counter, for a moment the oppressive smell, the garish lights and the sound of coarse voices seemed to be one whirling mass that blinded her.

went on in a vindictive undertone, "but he got tired and married last year. He used to say some nasty things about now?" she added, raising her voice. Still stopping some girl or other from marrying the man she likes, as you stopped me from marrying John? browing some coins down upon the

the past, with its hard and ceaseless work, its privations and simple pleasures, and with the part John Gregory had played in that past. So her tender, helpful lover was married, she thought, as she crouched on a seat under the dripping trees-married, and she was forgotten. And she had come to tell him that she had wearied of the luxury of the last four years, that she neede him to be happy, and that if he would forgive and forget the wrong she had

vild desire, as she drove to the Totten ham Court road to tell him everything -of the accident in Oxford street that had first brought her under Lord Bewdavon's notice, of his constant kindness during her following illness, of the temptation to which she yielded because she was always tired and often hungry, and of the four years at Belper Lodge— and now there was no need. Stunned and dizzy she rose to her feet, clearly seeing that she had no one now upon From that day they insensibly drift-ed into a close friendship, and often as Dorothy sat by Bewdavon, steadily helping him with his many researches, whom to rely to protect her from herself Her carle of the man upon whom she
had leaned—perhaps foolishly—to redeem the past had forgotten her, and
the agony of her disappointment was

> to be shaken off in an hour, and the striking of the neighboring clocks 1eminded Dorothy that she must return to dinner, but as her cab bore her through the slippery streets the whirling wheels seemed to repeat, "As the tree falls so it shall lie." Dorothy shuddered, but still the words rang remorse lessly through her brain, following her up the broad staircase at Belper Lodge

> was at least necessary to Lord Bew-davon, and he, to whom she owed so much, should not find her wanting. He loved her, and John had forgotten. Perhaps she deserved that he should forget But when she was dressing for dinne the pathos of the situation came to her "I shall be sentimental for once," she thought "Tonight I shall

The bright eyed French maid could not understand madam's inexplicable desire to wear the only black gown she possessed that night. A bright dress, the pink and white, would drive away madam's migraine, but Dorothy silence her objections, and in silent protest the woman clothed her in the somber garb

noment Lord Bewdavon was beside

"Ah, you have seen the papers," he said, touching her dress. "I was too worried to telegraph. How thoughtful, how good of you. Dorothy," he wen

loved you as much as I do had he knows you, Dorothy. I shall never forget your sympathy." Again he tonohed the black dress, then kissed her as he had never kissed her before.

One morning, a fortnight later, Lord Bewdavon, now Dake of Strathwayte, frore to Belper Lodge, leaving shortly afterward with Dorothy. When they relurned, the servants addressed her as

these volcanoes the orifice brough which the lava flows is nade high up on the mountain side, and in its gradual flow down the slope a long cylindrical mass is formed, the outside of which cools and hardens. This mass separates into branches, so that the whole formation may be compared to a tree with its trunk and branches, its head lying down the mountain side: As the exterior cools a tube is formed, from out of which the melted lava flows, and when the whole mass is cooled great tubes, some of them 10 or 15 feet in diameter, remain, into which the explorer may ven-ture. Were it not for the fact that the sides and top of the tubes be-come crushed, they might be fol-lowed for miles in some cases. The interior of the tubes is erramented, with stallactites of lays, but of course, not like the stallactites of limestone, caves.—Lecture by G. H. Barton.

THE NOSE AND THE TOES sical Culturist Says Pig

ple Have Crocked Roses.

A professor of physical culture announces that he has discovered an intimate councilon between deformities of the nose and the position of the feet. His name is H. L. Piner, and be comnunicates his observations to the New

"You can tell a pigeontoed person without looking at his feet or seeing him walk. The discovery was made by me in 1891 while teaching physical culture. I found a stubborn awkward ness in the movements of my pupils' feet. Looking for the cause, I found that many of them were pigeontoed. In others one foot was correct and the

to investigate the condition of the nasal the person was pigeontoed in the right foot the right nostril was stopped up or otherwise deformed. It was with the left foot or nostril. If both nostrils were defective, both feet were

ind every one of them was pigeontoed in the left foot, with a corresponding defect in the left nostril. At another ime I examined over 40 with a view to esting my discovery. Some of them had well developed nostrils and were not at all pigeontoed. Some had overwide nostrils, with overwide angles at the

worse pigeontoed than boys. The per-son who has a whining or snuffling voice is usually pigeontoed.

"Another discovery is that with the defective nostrils were found invariably steeped shoulders and hollow chests, the stoop and hollow always bearing a direct ratio with the defect. In extreme cases there was an ugly protrusion of the abdomen, a tendency to draw back and upward the upper lip, exposing the teeth, that have also an unsightly pro truding tendency.

Watch his feet If the left turns in, te him that his left nostril is smaller than nore air atany given inspiration through the right than through the left nostril alone. If the right foot turns in, tell im his right nostril is the smaller.

"Conversely, tell him to place the end of the thumb under and against the nostrils alternately, breathing through the open one each time, and ask him of air. If it is the left, tell him he is pigeontoed in the right foot and vice ersa. Demonstrate by having him walk

30 degrees on either side of the median line, or 60 degrees with both feet. Do not close the nostril from the side, but gently from underneath.

The children of the marriage are the usband's if he chooses to have them. but if he does not care to perform a father's duty the wife must support them If he is unfaithful to her, she cannot di vorce him (in England) unless he has also committed the ungentlemanly sin of personal cruelty, and in all cases of divorce and separation it is a man's reading of the man made laws that entirely decides not only the case, but th consequences, as to the custody of the children and the amount of alimony. And if, despairing of justice, the faith for the rake of her children's fut the English law permits an unfaithful away every penny of his property from his wife and children to a charity, a stranger or a mistress, possibly leaving dependent on the ratepayers of h parish. This is not possible in Scotland, nor was it formerly possible in England. The law of dower protected the widow until this century, when men tinkered. the laws so as to gain a larger latitude asculine privilege often gives opportunity for cruel oppression not dreamed of by right minded men. In fact, it is only because the large majority of men. are better than the laws allow them to be that society is possible. - Humanita-

The Constitution's, guns were doubles otted with round and grape. The Lrondsido was ra ono single explosion my's decks were fleeded, and the blood ran out of the scuppers-her cocknit tilled with the wounded. For a fev nutes, shrouded in smoke, they fought: at the distance of half pistol shot. In. that shert time the Englishman was literally torn to pieces in hull, spars, sails and rigging. As her mizzenmast gaveway the Englishman brought up to the wind, and the Constitution slowly forged. shead, fired sgain, hiffed short round. the other's bows and, owing to a heavy sen, fell foul of her antagonist, with her bowsprit across her larboard quarter. While in this position Hull's cabin was set on fire by the enemy's forward bat-tery, and part of the crew were called. away from the guns to extinguish the threatening Mazo. - Barnes' "Naval Actions of the War of 1812."

A Curious Playbill Phrase The Teatro Nuovo, at Naples, added, our correspondent says, a curious sen-sence to the bills of performance a few nights ago. The piece to be performed. was "H Cai ennocia" ("The Chain"), by Blum and Toche, which had not before een performed at Naples. 'The sente was as follows, "The manager considthis comedy, because of its rather licentious character, is not an entertainment at for young ladies."—London News.

duffer of a sportsman went out partridge shooting, accompanied by an Irish keeper who was good natured. his patron's bad shots. At last the shooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of birds quietly feed-ing on the other side of a bedge and re-solved to have a slap at them the ground. He fired, but to his mortification they all flew away untouched.
"Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully, "begorra, sor, you made them l'ave that
anyway."—Household Words.

We have had this spring in Am o war, it is true, to fix the eyes of the world upon us. Buttwe have tand something equally great. We had the opening of the buseball season.

If it had been a question of fine horses instead of rival senatorial cauchdates, the Kentuckians would have settled is

Straight to the Point

"Now that we have married, Penelope, and have nothing to somean from each other, how"—
"I'm 20, George. How much did you give the preacher?"—Claims.

AN AMPHIBIOUS CRIMINAL

The retired detective said: "One of the hardest chaps to run down I ever came across was one I had something to do with when I was on the London po-

lice force, many years ago. He was an all round thief, ready and willing to rib anything he could get his hands on, from a house and lot to a hot stove, and he never let anybody get their hands on him if he could help it, and he always did, while I was on the force. For the five years I was working along the dock district the fellow kept at his work, and we couldn't catch him. One night he cracked a safe and got away with \$1,-000 or more, and a reward was offered for him. This put us all on our mettle, and I was keen to make a reputation and had everything and everybody spot-

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

"I made a thorough search, going all around under the docks beyond the only place where he could get under, but there wasn't any man there. I was sure then that he had been drowned, and we dragged the place, but could find nothing in the shape of a man, though we did fish out a dead woman, who had evidently been in the water for a month. His body had floated off; that was all there was to it, and we congratulated ourselves on getting rid of him, even if we had lost the reward. However, six weeks later, a detective 'detected' him one night on a boat on the Thames, and just as he was going to take him in he went overboard and disappeared in the dark waters of the river. Every effort was made to find him again, but without success, and this time we were sure he had been drowned. For a year afterward nothing was

een of him, and then we heard of him

in Liverpool, and one of the Scotland Yarders went there to take him if possible. He spotted him as usual, down about the docks, where he seemed to be careless, and again he took to the water and escaped. By this time we felt that he wasn't born to be drowned and that he would turn up again. He did, several times, and each time he got away. At last, about five years after I had been friend of mine at Scotland Yard to the effect that the 'water dog,' as we called him, had been captured by an accident. He had been seen near the docks by a roundsman and chased, and as he went toward the water across the dock he tripped on a rope and fell, striking his head on a stanchion, and falling into the water in an unconscious condition He was fished out and resuscitated, but before they brought him around they discovered his amphibiousness, so to speak. Fastened about his neck was a rubber tube, 10 feet or so long, with a mouthpiece ready handy at one end, and the other end fastened into a small cork float, so that when he went into the waer coming to the surface for air, as he got all he wanted through the tube, with its open end in the float, which wouldn't be noticed one time in a thousand in the dark in such nasty water as is about the docks. Of course they would occidental falling saved time and explained a mystery, which he no doubt guarded sacredly, even from men of his class, for I know none of the thieves we ever caught could give him away."— Washington Star.

A Grafted Snake.

Dr. G. A. Countryman of Mallette, S. D., possesses a combination snake. It is half garter and half sand snake, and this peculiar composition was made possible by a surgical operation perform-ed by the doctor. His attention was died by the doctor. His attention was treeted to snakes from observing that when a snake is killed its tall appears to live until the sun goes down, when life ceases. It is thought by many that this is owing to the nervee, but the doctor was somewhat skeptical on this point. Being a surgeon he dissected several and made some interesting discoveries. He found that in both the sand and garter snakes the spinal column extended little more than half the length of the body. Knowing that it was possible to graft flesh, this led him to sible to graft flesh, this led him to chloroform them and try splicing them, making the splice, of course, below the end of the spinal column. He made four unsuccessful attempts, but succeeded in the fifth. The grafted make he has now is apparently in good health, and the joined parts are perfectly knitted together. Its body is of the sand make and its tail is a garter snake's.—San Francisco Chronicle. Francisco Chronicle.

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

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

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Filia bottle or common glass with uring and letjit stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO BO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kieles remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects imbility to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that ma pleasant accessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonders cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dellar. You may have a sample bottle and gamphlet both sent free by mall. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. T. The proprieters of this paper gurannies is genuiteness of this offer.

TREATING INSOMNIA

ADVICE TO THE VICTIMS OF A DIS TRESSING DISEASE.

This Hustling Country-How to Woo the "Sleep That Knits Up the Raveled

lisease. It afflicts the best brains of this country-lawyers, teachers and other affairs whose minds are overtaxed with a multitude of harassing, incessant business details. It is caused by an undue distension of the arteries supplying the red blood to the brain, resulting in unrelieved pressure on the nerve cells of the gray matter, eventuating in proat a time when they should be allowed to remain quiescent and recuperate the tissue wasted during the active hours of the day. Shakespeare poetically says,
"Tis sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care." This is also true scientifically and physiologically. It is capable of being expanded into a whole treatise. With the lightninglike glance of genius e saw into the very structure of nerve issue, the cause of its wear and tear and the remedy.

Dr. Samuel Johnson in his ponderous ictionary defined a "net" to be "an interwoven decussated tissue of mesh-es." Each cell in the brain has this character. Magnified several hundred liameters it would resemble the network covering a small balloon. In the morning, after a refreshing night's rest, each cell is expanded, alert with life, and has the faint pink glow of health. and has the faint pink glow of a vork over some exhausting mental occupation, this cell is flaccid and collapsed, a portion of its substance gone, and it is anfit for further immediate work.

A night's natural sleep repairs waste, the life giving blood in gentle, regular pulsations flows by and the proper element is taken out of each globule and incorporated into the strucening it is again restored, alert and ready to receive and send out messages and do its proper work. Sleep has knit together again the meshes raveled out by care. The action of 1,000,000 of ese cells packed together in the brain, like Leyden jars in a battery, is analogous to electricity, but not at all identi-

noticed a lone forest lightning struck tree slowly decaying as the seasons roll by in the alternations of rain and frost and wind. First the small twigs become brittle, break off and fall, then large branches and limbs and finally the many housand subdivisions are reduced to bout three large stumps supported by he blasted trunk with the rotten barl clinging to it. As age creeps slowly on of blood vessels in the face, for instance, wither and die and then larger vessels, leaving pits called "wrinkles." same thing happens in the interior of the brain, but this is invisible on the surface. Instead of many fine subdivisions of arteries reaching every part of the structure and thus irrigating it with

the red life giving fluid these dry up, are absorbed and larger ones and fewer in number result. Into these the blood has a tendency to pour at night during deep, on slight provocation resulting u undue distension and engorgemen and consequent wakefulness, thus preducing the well known disease "insc which, if prolonged, results in brain wreck and insanity. Let the sufferer look to the health of

his whole body by o open air and regular diet, amend and correct the general health or use tonic oaths at the proper time of the day before retiring or on rising. Taking a slight repast before going to bed so as to draw a surplus of blood from the orain and elevating the head on pillows so as to allow gravitation to assist in draining the blood from the brain are

Periodicity is of great assistance. ing to bed at exactly the same hour every night, the firm and strong belief in the fact that you will sleep at that hour, the diversion of the mind just before retiring by some light rending musement, work or exercise will belp Refuse, if possible, to discuss or dwell upon mournful, irritating or unfortunate personal topics or afflictions. Should the sufferer suddenly awake in the night before the allotted hours for repose have assed, his best plan is not to lie awake in bod in the dark staring vacantly The oversensitive mind conjures many loomy thoughts at this time in the ep, still darkness of the night, when all outside day sounds and noises have ceased their distraction. These cases an be successfully treated at home, and not by drugs. Have a night table handy, light a candle, arise, throw off and air the bed clothes, sit up, with a convenient wrapper around you, in an easy chair, having first thrown open a door or window to completely change the vitiated air of the room. Of course one must have a chamber to himself to do this. All the conditions external being changed will tend to produce a change of those internal of the body-the brain and the nerves. After a suit, able interval one can again close the doors and windows, replace covers and

retire to approaching slumber. This was the method of Benjamin Franklin, who had a large, active brain, filled with multitudinous private and public affairs, during a long and active life, and he found it to succeed. (See his autobiography.) Different remedies will suit different constitutions. The same will not do for all alike. Each person unst study his own case, the moral and physical causes, remove these and find out what will best soothe his exhausted herves and induce peaceful repose.— Ismes M. Loring in St. Louis Post-Dis-

the rarest books known to collectors is the edition of the Vulgate issued by

Pope Sixtus V, some time between 1585 and 1590. The book, as Disraeli describes it, "fairly swarmed with errata." So numerous were they that a number of printed paper slips containing the proper words were pasted over the blunders, and this device proving peffectual on account of the immense copies as could be found were called in and destroyed. Only a few remain, and the book with its paper patches com-mands an extremely high price.

The North Frisians are very unmer-ciful to people who don't marry. One of their legends says that after death old maids are doomed to cut stars out of the sun when it has sunk below the hori-son, and the ghosts of the old bachelors must blow them up in the east, run-ning, like lamplighters, all night up and down a ladder.

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

rivileges.
Those dastardly acts of recklessness butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no ap-parent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminer moralists of the present day. Undoubtedly one reason for this

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts apnal Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood 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 enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference. While this book does not mention

any church or denomination, it 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 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 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 obervations of the author for more than nirty 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 authr] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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are justified in the premises."
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The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many clair and are thereby thrown off their guard. that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyoud human power, and that its teach ngs are destructive to morality, and

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

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System exhaustively and pletely.

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The Pathlight

IT.'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS

rabbish that ever the British working man and his wife were doluded int buying Dorothy could have told the small crowd of wondering women gath ered round the windows, commenting but her eyes were fixed on a large mir tion of the assistants serving behind the counter. She was now at the mercy took her place among a row of wome hands with fascinated curiosity.

pale, tired looking girl whose face was lined by overwork, late hours and bad food. Dorothy watched her swift scissors as they ran through the rolls of felt that she was watching herself-the for you, miss?" found her with nothing to say. She looked round helplessly. and then gave a trifling order. While the girl was doing up the parcel she

"John is married," the girl said sul-

did, with never a word, and you en-gaged to him too. What are you doing

counter, walked out of the shop.

Instinctively she turned toward the park, her mind filled with memories of

urned over volume after volume. At hat moment Dorothy entered the room, nd, seeing the books strewed around him, hesitated. "I have never pene-trated into your sanctum before," he done him she would marry him, as she had promised him in the old days.

John was married. She smiled bitterly to herself as she thought of her said, pointing to the many evidences of her plodding. "I sincerely wish I had. Have you been wading through all hese books to please me?"

Dorothy faltered. His immediate con herself for his sole benefit filled her with a vague irritation.
"I—I wished to understand you bet-"You have succeeded in making me nderstand you," he answered, kissing

marvelous sympathy and broad outlook upon life, she would cry bitterly to herself: "Why cannot I love this man? Why cannot I love him?" And so the But the habits of four years are not days passed, the woman endeavoring to stiffe the impulses of her heart by severe study, the man glorying in her beauty and her intelligence, until the Duke of Strathwayte fell dangerously "This illness may last for months." said Bewdavon, as he was leaving Belper Lodge, "and I cannot be away

from him. Go abroad, Dorothy, with and into the quiet of her own room. asked, a terror of strange places and Then she faced the situation. She peoples suddenly taking possession of her. "There is much I can do for you 'But it will do you good. You need "And be thoroughly idle," he con-cluded, patting her cheek. "You have

wear mourning for my dead love; tomorrow I shall forget.

she had chosen Dorothy had reached the first landing on her way to the drawing room when he heard the hall door open and a "Yes, my lord," from the footman in reply, to an eager question. The next

on sadly. "You have worn this tonight because you knew how much I loved him." And his eyes filled wih tears. "Your father"— she stammered.
"He died last night. He would have